In Three Parts—26 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 Pages

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For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1913.

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Joseph.

PILE WHEAT IN CORNER.

Old Hutch Comes to Life.

Californians Caught Napping by the Buying of Portland Speculators.

Pie Crust May Be Thinner and the Loaf of Bread Weigh Less.

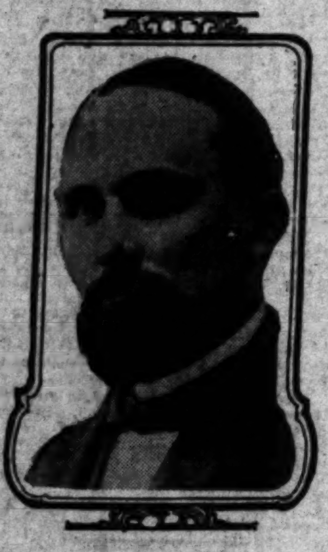
Southern Millers Who Depend Said to Be at Mercy of Manipulators.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not more than [illegible] bushels of wheat remain [illegible] in farmers' hands in territory [illegible] to Portland. Some dealers [illegible] from their warehouse figures that the supply does not exceed [illegible] bushels. This is, for all [illegible] purposes, a clean-up of the [illegible] stocks, and California has [illegible] caught napping. Never before in [illegible] of the trade has the supply [illegible] reduced to such small proportions at this time of year. Last [illegible] it was thought the crop had [illegible] up, but there were considerable [illegible] still changing hands [illegible] The corresponding month [illegible] will show an entire absence [illegible] as far as concerns the [illegible]

[illegible] condition is the result of extensive quiet buying that has been [illegible] in Eastern Oregon and [illegible] Washington in the past few [illegible] because of the amount purchased [illegible] this period ranges from [illegible] to 1,000,000 bushels. Almost [illegible] buying was done by Portland [illegible] who have thus succeeded [illegible] a corner of the available [illegible] in the Pacific Northwest [illegible] extreme prices [illegible]

[illegible] Page.)



Francis E. Nipher.

MAY READ THE GOOSEBONE.

Missouri Professor, Friend of Houston, Is Being Mentioned for Chief of Federal Weather Bureau.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Francis E. Nipher of Washington University has been mentioned as an eligible to the post of chief of the Weather Bureau, but denies any knowledge of the gossip. His work at the university has brought him in close contact with Secretary Houston. They are fast friends. There is no way of confirming the rumor as to his probable appointment.

Prof. Nipher was born at Port Byron, N. Y., in 1847. He graduated from the State University of Iowa and has been professor of physics at Washington since 1874. He has made an extensive study of the nature of electrical discharge and has reached the conclusion that the positive discharge is an inflow of electricity from the negative terminal and that there is no positive current. This is his most famous work. Prof. Nipher was president of the Academy of Science at St. Louis from 1885 to 1890.

SEIZE MEXICAN CARTRIDGES.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 16.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] As the result of a recent Supreme Court decision regarding ammunition apparently destined for exportation into Mexico, United States Marshal Harry Overlock and Customs Inspector Dan. Sheahy seized today 100,000 cartridges shipped into Bisbee, Ariz., by express.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

EPITOMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

[illegible] TITLE—PAGES—PARTS

[illegible] Battle Police in Cincinnati.
[illegible] Criticise American Missionaries.
[illegible] to Keep People in the Dark.
[illegible] Along the Pacific Slope.
[illegible] to Motor Tours.
[illegible] in Air Flight.
[illegible] Bible Lessons.
[illegible] Financial Summary.
[illegible] on the Water Front.
[illegible] the Day in Brief.
[illegible] Stop and Rest.
[illegible] Property Branded.
[illegible] the Orphans.
[illegible] Pen Points: Verse.
[illegible] Times.
[illegible] County Correspondence.
[illegible] Neighboring Counties.
[illegible] City Hall and Courts.
[illegible] and Playhouses.
[illegible] Baseball Scores.
[illegible] Is Working Hard.

SUMMARY.

[illegible]

in the drills which were a feature of the meeting.

Juan Beas, a prize liar of Monrovia, has been captured by the police. He is charged with various robberies and the circulation of checks of no value.

Rev. Browne of Santa Monica is an Episcopal minister, and announces that he will tell the public all of the evils of the Christian Science claims next Sunday morning.

PACIFIC SLOPE. An army instruction camp for students will be established at Monterey Presidio this summer, under the auspices of the War Department. The only other camp in the United States will be at Gettysburg, Pa.

The State Bond Commission yesterday authorized the issue of $8,835,000 irrigation bonds for the South San Joaquin reclamation project, to water 71,000 acres of farming land.

The General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company are figuring on estimates for the work of electrifying the tracks of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road on Puget Sound.

Water users of Arizona, it was said yesterday, are opposed to the stand taken by Secretary of State Bryan in delaying his decision regarding the water of the Colorado River, pending a treaty with Mexico.

The warring Chinese tongs got together with a number of the leading Chinatown merchants in San Francisco yesterday and agreed on a peace plan by which it is hoped murders in the future will be avoided.

Prices of meat yesterday went down to a considerable extent in San Francisco, due, it is said, to a shipment of several hundred thousand pounds of Australian meat which came into port.

GENERAL EASTERN. Charles H. Hyde, former City Chamberlain of New York, was yesterday granted a new trial by the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court.

The house of a silk mill foreman at Paterson was blown up by a bomb yesterday, but there are signs that the operators will return to work Monday.

It was reported that a melon amounting to profits of $80,000,000 will shortly be divided among the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Noted actors and theatrical managers of New York united yesterday in the presentation of a gold and silver wreath to Sara Bernhardt.

WASHINGTON. The Senate yesterday voted down the Republican proposition for public hearings on the Underwood tariff bill.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo yesterday made an order in which he expects that the banks will be enabled to deal in a more elastic currency when occasion demands.

Congressman Hay yesterday introduced a bill to separate the army aviation corps, and to give the officers and men a 50 per cent. increase in pay.

MEXICO. According to report from El Paso yesterday, Carranza has appointed Francisco (Pancho) Villa to command the Carranza forces in Chihuahua.

Austria has formally recognized the Huerta regime, according to word received by the Mexican consulate in New York.

FOREIGN. It was said yesterday that the monks of Mt. Athos, the famous monastery in Greece, will donate a robe and crown used by the Byzantine kings to King Constantine of Greece, to be used by him at his coronation.

An enthusiastic blind sportsman yesterday made an ascension in an airship in Paris.

FINANCIAL. Prices remained stiff on Wall street yesterday, and trading came to a standstill during the day. The reduction in the New Haven dividend had been discounted by traders.

[illegible] is intended to serve as a practical aid to busy [illegible] of the day only, but necessarily cannot take the place [illegible] order to get the full benefit of The Times, thorough [illegible] there is a great volume of news and other [illegible] cannot be summarized, epitomized or classified.

New Angle.

MISSIONARIES CRITICISED.

Japs Say Hopes Are Blasted.

Declare They Have Failed to Practice the Brotherly Love They Preach.

Tokio Press Laments Their Inaction With Reference to Anti-Alien Act.

Tentative Draft of American Reply to Mikado's Protest Is Ready.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the results in this country of the proposed anti-Japanese legislation in California is one development which probably will cause a good deal of surprise in the United States. At the present moment Japanese publicists and newspapers, though they are continuing their attacks on California for what is regarded here as an utterly unjust bill, are even more critical regarding the attitude of the American missionaries in Japan. It is declared that the missionaries ought to have used all their influence against the proposed legislation, that they come to Japan preaching a doctrine of universal brotherhood and that at this critical time, when they have an opportunity to give practical effect to the doctrine they preach, most of them are conspicuously failing to do so.

Even such a well-known statesman as Count Okuma is among those who criticise the attitude of the American missionaries, while the press is almost unanimous in deploring their inaction.

DRAFTING A REPLY TO JAPAN'S PROTEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A tentative draft of the reply of the United States government to the Japanese protest against California land legislation, prepared by John Bassett Moore, counsellor of the State Department, was considered for two hours today by President Wilson and the Cabinet. No intimation of its nature was made public. Secretary Bryan positively refused to discuss either the proposed reply or Japan's protest.

The Secretary made a statement deprecating efforts to guess at the varying phases of official negotiation, declaring that serious mischief might result and satisfactory conclusion be retarded or prevented. He referred to the fact that his present position obliged him to reverse his usual attitude toward public discussion of current issues.

There are inklings that the State Department is awaiting final action by Gov. Johnson upon the alien land bill, either in the hope that at the last moment he might change his mind and veto the measure, or more probably with the purpose of having the approved act as a basis for further discussion. The Japanese government likewise is awaiting the Governor's action with the keenest interest, indicating another move forward in the negotiations as soon as the bill has been signed. While protesting against the California legislation, the Japanese government so far has suggested no remedy. That is left entirely to the United States and it is believed here that even the idea of instituting proceedings to test the validity of the law may be abandoned.

Meanwhile taking their cue from the President's statement last night regarding military and naval movements, the officials of both the War and Navy Departments were today endeavoring to avoid issuing any orders or statements that would contribute to sensational reports of undue activities in their departments. A number of army officers were ordered to Hawaii, but only to rejoin their commands in conformity with the law, limiting the length of detached service officers may have before resuming active duty.

At the Navy Department, Secretary Daniels positively denied any connection between the few naval movements recorded in the last twenty-four hours and the Japanese situation. He took pains to point out that the departure yesterday from San Pedro, for San Francisco of the big armored cruiser Maryland was simply in continuation of a test that is being made by that vessel of Pocahontas coal, which was arranged by the Navy Department about a month ago. The Maryland will end these coal tests at San Francisco. The Navy Department, it was stated, does not intend to send any vessels from the Atlantic to the Pacific side of the continent at this juncture.

ILLINOIS FAVORS SAN DIEGO.

House Committee Recommends as Large an Appropriation as Was Given San Francisco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May 16.—The House Committee on State and County Fairs took favorable action today on Representative Holliday's bill providing for a committee to arrange representation for the State of Illinois at the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, Cal., in 1915. An appropriation bill has been introduced asking that the same amount be appropriated for the exposition at San Diego as is given to the Panama-Pacific at San Francisco in 1915.

The measure provides that five members of the commission shall be named by the speaker, three by the president of the Senate and the other three by the Governor.

UNCLE SAM HIRES A JAP.

Postal Official at Portland, Or., Is an Oriental.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Use of the parcel post has become so popular among the Japanese of Portland that another new station, No. 21, has to be established at No. 34 Third street, which is presided over by a Nipponese postmaster named S. Ban. The only Japanese postoffice in the city is one of the most prosperous in its sale of money orders, for the Japanese are always sending money home.

"Sine Qua Non."

IMMIGRANT BABE VOTED PERFECT.

RUSSIAN MOTHER NEVER HEARD OF EUGENICS OR HYGIENE.

But Believes in Fresh Air, Sunshine, Pure Milk, Orange Juice and Oatmeal Water as Contributing to Healthy Childhood—Prize for Finest Infant.

BY MARGARET W. DE PEYSTER.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] The face of Mrs. Bessie Pallor lighted up with motherly pride when I called this afternoon to see her baby Evelyn, the infant that has been voted a perfect specimen of babyhood. Especially was I anxious to ascertain her method of rearing the infant. Also I wished to find out, if I could, what, probably, would become of these babes that had been voted "perfect" (judging by the past.) Would they grow into perfect youths and maidens? Into perfect men and women?

Mrs. Pallor, a native of Russia, has her abode in humble quarters in Grand street, among congested East Side tenants. While I questioned the proud mother, baby Evelyn, now 8 months old, cooed in her crib, beamed joyously and made earnest attempts to swallow one of her rosy little toes.

FRESH AIR AND SUN.

The mother said in the best English she could command that the household arose at dawn each day. The humble dwelling is composed of three poorly-lighted rooms, so as soon after breakfast as possible baby is placed in a go-cart and taken into the open air. Mother Pallor believes in plenty of fresh air for babes. She thinks it is as essential as wholesome nourishment. This is fortunate, indeed, for the baby, as few children in that quarter are properly nourished. Mother Pallor says she has a hard time to push her go-cart through the congested streets, for on Grand street go-carts are as thick as the proverbial blackberries, to say nothing of peddlers' carts that line the sidewalks. But she and other East Side mothers know where to find the open-air places. In the winter, Mother Pallor hunts a sunny place for her go-cart and stands there with her precious babe even in the coldest days.

"It is a hard fight and a bitter one, trying to raise babes in a spot like this," sighed the mother. "I must fight noise, smells and crowds. But I am happy."

MILK AND ORANGE JUICE.

Mother Pallor has great interests in the pulic milk stations and is a firm believer in plenty of pure, fresh milk for babes and takes no account whatever of the many "infant foods." She knows not the meaning of hygiene and the word "eugenics" is of course not in her vocabulary. Aside from milk, Babe Evelyn has a diet of orange juice and oatmeal water. This, with fresh air and sunshine and the fond love that a mother can lavish on her child, has made Evelyn a perfect specimen of babyhood. Mrs. Pallor modestly disclaimed heredity as a cause for her child's health and beauty. As for Baby Evelyn's future, Mother Pallor would not vouchsafe even a guess. "Who knows?" she asked, and then answered, "God alone."

DAVIS'S CAPTOR MAY DIE.

Last of Fourteen Men Who Took President of Southern Confederacy Attempts Suicide.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Caspar Knobel, said to be the last of the fourteen men who captured President Jefferson Davis, was found unconscious today in his home, where he had attempted to kill himself by gas. Clutched tightly in his hand was the gold medal Congress awarded him. A physician who was called resuscitated Knobel, and he was taken to a hospital, but it is said that on account of his age, 69 years, he may not recover.

RUSSIA BUYS AMERICAN GUN.

Czar's War Office Snaps Up Invention of Quick Firer Rejected in this Country.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among passengers on the Mauretania arriving today was Barclay Warburton of this city. Warburton went to St. Petersburg at the request of the Russian War Office to demonstrate a twenty-pound automobile machine gun which shoots fifty shots from a clip at the rate of twelve a minute and is water-cooled. It is the invention of Col. J. N. Low of the United States Coast Artillery, who also invented the low-range finder. The gun was offered to the United States and rejected. Warburton said the Russian government placed with him an order so large that a factory is to be erected in Birmingham, Eng., to fill it.

Halted by Customs Officers.

Miss Agnes Tillmann

Of San Francisco, whose gowns and jewels were seized by the customs officials at New York on the charge of smuggling. She and her aunt have been summoned into Federal court at Trenton.

Friend in Need.

CROSSES THE CONTINENT TO HELP HIS DAUGHTER.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Frederick Tillmann, Jr., is on his way to New York to be present when his daughter, Miss Agnes Tillmann, and her aunt, Miss Agnes Mangels, appear before the United States District Court in Trenton, N. J., on a charge of smuggling.

After conference with Collector of the Port Stratton here, Tillmann started east, planning to visit the customs authorities in New York before the case is taken up in court. It is understood that he has engaged attorneys by wire.

When the first news of the smuggling case was received here Mr. Tillmann made light of it, but Thursday morning he received a telegram from his daughter which caused him to pack hurriedly and catch the next train. He refused to divulge the contents of the telegram.

NO CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] There will be no criminal proceedings against Agnes Tillman of San Francisco in the customs seizure case as the result of a decision today by William [illegible], Jr., Collector of the Port.

Wiped Out.

FORTUNES LOST BY SZECHENYI.

HUSBAND OF GLADYS VANDERBILT INVOLVED FRIENDS.

Three Hungarian Noblemen in Bankruptcy Proceedings as Result of Speculative Operations in Which Young Count Sunk Millions of Himself and American Wife.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An explanation of the financial difficulties in which Countess Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, and her husband are involved, and which, it is believed, have caused them to leave Budapest and take up their residence in London, is looked for in the bankruptcy proceedings brought in Austro-Hungarian courts against three of the most prominent members of Hungarian nobility, whose fortunes have been swallowed up in an enterprise similar to those which caused Count Szechenyi to lose several million dollars.

The nobles against whom suits have been brought are Count Paul Szapary, Count Karacsonyi and Count Emmerich DeGenefeld, the bulk of whose fortunes have been swallowed up in speculative enterprises.

About a year ago Count Szechenyi and his friends became interested in coal and iron mines near Krasso-Szoreny. Szechenyi is said to have interested among others the big firm of DeFay and Sepule of Brussels, who invested $8,000,000. The Count and his friends invested similar amounts. Coal or iron in paying quantities were not found. Recently Count Szechenyi is said to have concluded that he had been swindled. The company stopped operations and its capital had been eaten up.

CAN YOU WONDER AT IT?

Here's What Turns Telegraph Editors' Hair Gray Unless It Is a Fast Red.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] The Evening Post today prints the following, under the headline: "Why Telegraph Editors Are Prematurely Gray."

The following telegram is a part of today's Associated Press service:

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 16.—A campaign against the sale of cigarettes* in Kansas was inaugurated by the clubwomen of Kansas City, Kan., today.

The council of clubs appointed a committee to co-operate with the women's clubs and humane organizations of the State in an effort to obtain a State law prohibiting the sale of these feathers.

Missouri has such a law, but it is said milliners in Eastern Kansas sell many of the feathers to Missouri women.

*(Editors in second line make read sale of aigrettes in Kansas, etc.)

Pandora.

MEXICO CITY IS ISOLATED.

RAILWAY LINE TO VERA CRUZ CLOSED BY UPRISING.

Water Famine Threatens Capital and Traffic Is Tied Up—American Play Hissed Off the Stage—Defection of Orosco and His Men to Carranza Confirmed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Traffic was entirely suspended in Mexico City today owing to the fear of uprisings and outbreaks. No combustibles are allowed by the authorities to be handled. The electric service is affected and a water famine threatens. An American play was hissed off the stage in one of the theaters this evening. The Mexican boycott on Americans and their wares, however, is not absolute. The inspired "Imparcial" warns the nation against the "wolf ready to seize the prey."

It is now verified that Orosco and a thousand of his men have gone over to the Carranzistas.

The American Ambassador is taking a census of Americans in the city.

The uprising at Orizaba has practically bottled up Mexico City, as the railway line to Vera Cruz is closed. Reports of the stoning of Mexicans in Arizona have provoked hints of retaliation. The government still refuses to meet the American Ambassador in any official way. Mexican Congressmen are a unit in the belief that the success of the proposed foreign loan depends on recognition by the United States.

"ANITA BALDWIN" IN COURT.

Young Woman Who Sued Estate Charged With Getting Camera by False Pretense, Due to Error.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A young woman, who said she was Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, was in Essex Market court today charged with having got a $10 camera from a department store "by falsely representing herself as a daughter of George P. Davell." The complaint was withdrawn in court and the case was dismissed. Miss Baldwin said that the complaint was due to a misunderstanding—that Davell had told her to represent herself as his daughter, and to have the bill for the purchases sent to him.

Anita Turnbull or Baldwin is now playing in "The Sunshine Girl" at the Knickerbocker Theater. In 1911 she lost her suit for one-sixth of the "Lucky" Baldwin estate. The jury decided that her mother, now Mrs. W. G. Turnbull, had failed to prove she had been "Lucky" Baldwin's wife.

AUSTRIA RECOGNIZES HUERTA.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Formal recognition has been given the Huerta government in Mexico by Austria, according to a telegram received here yesterday at the Mexican consulate from Algara R. de Terreros, Mexican Charge d'Affaires at Washington.

Madness.

STRIKERS IN FRENZY.

Mobs Battle Police in Cincinnati.

Officers Draw Their Guns and Charge Huge Crowd in Fountain Square.

Parade of Union Street Car Men Starts Fierce Riot in Queen City.

Rolling Stock of Company Is Demolished; Shop Windows Smashed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A mob of 10,000 persons fought with the police during the noon hour on Fountain Square, in the heart of the city, today, in the first riot of the present strike of the union street car men. The officers' pistols were flashed and their galloping horses were driven over the Esplanade, torpedoes were exploded on the car tracks, a shot was fired, men were hurt and a score or more were arrested. Over all the surge of excitement and passion boomed the dull roars of the crowd like surf on the shore of a storm-ridden sea.

For the first time the police were compelled to meet force with force when a Vine-Clifton car was surrounded by a madly-excited crowd of men, who began to resort to the throwing of wadded paper, pieces of sticks, and other missiles.

Stories differ as to origin of the disorder, many asserting that one of the employees on the car, who was armed with a club, struck at people who were lining the edge of the Esplanade, waiting for the parade of 10,000 union men that was expected to pass at any moment.

STRUCK WITH CLUB.

Charles Gibbs, 16, was struck over the head with a club in the hands of a conductor, and the trouble seemed to follow soon after that fact became known. Within fifteen minutes the great throng had gathered and in the surging masses there seemed many who were ready to take things in their own hands and give vent to a rage which has been kept in check since the beginning of the car strike.

During the riot one shot was fired and Charles Morgan, 17, was shot in the cheek by the stray bullet. The car was loaded with police and guards, the latter carrying clubs. Some one in the crowd seized the trolley ropes and pulled down the trolleys. The motorman took one look at the crowd and hustled to the rear of the car, where his companions were huddled together. Curtains were quickly drawn. Suddenly from the throng came wads of wet paper, then followed sticks. It was a barren field for missiles at that corner and the crowd had to content itself with what it could find in the shape of weapons. The throng of maddened men surged back and forward, breaking against the car and being thrown back among their fellows.

CHARGE ON CROWD.

The few policemen threw themselves against the crowd, but were tossed aside. The noise was heard by mounted policemen stationed in other parts of the downtown district and with one accord they turned their horses in the direction of that corner and thundered over the streets, with people fleeing to the sidewalks before them. Auto patrols loaded to the guards with police and police on foot headed straight for the mob that sullenly gave way before them. No attempt was made to strike persons on the head, the order being to hit the shoulders. A riot call was sent to headquarters and in a few minutes several hundred police were on the scene and order was restored. No striking car men were seen in the crowds.

Following out their order to restore the street car service more fully each day, the traction company today began operation of thirty-seven cars in all on four lines. The service was continued all day. It was announced early this evening that more cars will be put out tomorrow.

BIG LABOR PARADE.

Labor-union men, sympathizers, striking car men and unorganized citizens, women and men alike, this afternoon held the greatest demonstration in the history of organized labor in this city with a parade in which there were fully 10,000 persons in line and a mass meeting at Redland field. The affair was an expression of the approval of the fight of the traction companys' employees for higher wages, better hours, and union recognition. The strikers themselves, 2000 strong, in uniform, led the parade.

Factories closed down to give their employees a chance to take part in the monster parade, which started at 12:30. At Redland field speeches were delivered by union-labor leaders of the city. While all the rioting and parade was going on, the powers that be in the administration of the affairs of the city were busy at the City Hall seeking a way to bring about a settlement of the strike.

MAYOR HUNT'S ADDRESS.

Mayor Hunt addressed a communication to President Mahon of the International Amalgamation of Street Car Men, in which he asked for a written definition of the term "Recognition of the Union." Mahon received the letter and was closeted with Rozin Orr, organizer of the local union, and other labor leaders. They drafted a reply which was sent to the Mayor. The text of the correspond-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Sixty-third Congress.

TO KEEP PEOPLE IN THE DARK.

Democrats Decide on Secret Tariff Hearings.

Sugar Industry of the West Declared Illegitimate.

Republican Publicity Fight Proves Unavailing.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Democratic leaders in the Senate were indorsed late today in their determination to refer the Underwood tariff bill to the Finance Committee for consideration without public hearings. The Penrose-LaFollette amendment, directing that public hearings be held, was defeated by a vote of 41 to 36, and the motion of Senator Simmons to refer the bill then was passed without a roll call.

Two Democrats, Senators Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana, voted for the Republican amendment. Senator Poindexter of Washington, Progressive, voted with the majority. Senator Jones of Washington, Republican, who had determined to vote against the public hearings, announced just before the roll call that he had changed his mind because the finance subcommittees were giving private hearings to some interests which he thought should be public.

The closing day of debate on the issue of hearings was enlivened with discussion of the Democratic platform and its bearings on free sugar, by Senator James. He was accredited with speaking for President Wilson and the administration, and he interpreted the Baltimore platform in a speech in the Senate today, as committing the President and the Democratic party to free sugar. His remarks were in reply to the declarations by Senator Ransdell and Senator-elect Broussard of Louisiana that it did not.

TUMULTY TAKES NOTES.

In the gallery, listening closely, was Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, who went to the Capitol to hear the reply to the anti-free sugar Democrats, who for two days have been assailing the sugar schedule which President Wilson has declared will not be compromised if he can help it.

JAMES SPEAKS FOR WILSON.

Senator James declared that the platform adopted at the Baltimore convention, approved the course of the Democratic House in the last session of Congress and that it included approval of the Underwood free sugar bill. He read a paragraph from the Democratic campaign text-book approving "the excellent record of the House" in placing sugar on the free list.

Senator Ransdell asked if President Wilson had not declared in a speech at Pittsburgh that he did not stand for free trade. Senator James returned that the President was not a free trader and that the proposed bill calculated to raise $300,000,000 in revenue was not a free trade bill.

"If you say President Wilson is a free trader because he favors free sugar," demanded Senator James, "did you call yourself a free trader when you voted for free bread and free shoes?"

Senator Ransdell denied he was a free trader and asked if the Democratic National Committee had not instructed its orators in the West not to discuss free sugar and also if the party would not have been defeated if they had discussed it there.

"I know the Chicago headquarters so instructed Representative Aswell of Louisiana," he declared.

EVASION AND SUBTERFUGE.

Senator James referred to the point made by the Louisiana leaders that President Wilson and the platform had declared against tariff reduction which would injure any legitimate industry.

"By 'legitimate industry' in the platform," said the Kentucky Senator, "is meant industrially legitimate and commercially legitimate industry. It does not refer to an industry which has had 125 years of government aid and protection and is yet unable to take care of itself."

"If William H. Taft had had half the courage of Woodrow Wilson, he would have vetoed the Payne-Aldrich bill and bonfires would have been burned on every hillside in his honor and in my opinion he would have been re-elected," said James.

"President Wilson says he is in favor of free sugar and free wool and wants no compromise. At Pittsburgh he merely said he did not want to destroy any legitimate industry. I challenge you to find anybody to whom Woodrow Wilson ever said he was not in favor of free sugar."

Senator Ransdell inquired if he considered the sugar business of the South and West legitimate.

"Legally but not economically," replied Senator James.

DEFIES CONSTITUENTS.

Senator Meyers of Montana read a telegram from the Commercial Club of Moore, Mont., asking him to "stand pat" for a proper protection on sugar and wool.

"I assure you I am standing pat, but I am standing pat for the great American people—the people of my State and not for any special interest," declared the Senator. "That will be my reply to all such requests."

DEMOCRATIC TARIFF BIBLE.

Senator Smoot declared that the Democratic handbook, which he called the "Democratic tariff Bible," was being largely relied on by the Finance Committee members and that much of the information was erroneous and if followed would be absolutely ruinous.

EUROPE REJOICES.

Senator Smoot declared that England, Germany, France and every other foreign country was rejoicing over the Underwood bill.

"I have a collection of articles from all over the world," he added, "showing how every foreign manufacturer is preparing to enter the American market. It means for every dollar's worth imported American labor will be reduced."

Senator La Follette favored open hearings, he said, because it was of the greatest importance that the widest publicity be given tariff subjects.

Senator Smoot predicted that the Democratic party would be put out of power for another quarter of a century as a result of its tariff bill.

LAFOLLETTE WANTS PUBLICITY.

"I believe all legislative business is public business," said Mr. La Follette. "I believe that all representatives in both houses of Congress have a right to be present and that the doors of the committee-room should stand open and that the representatives of the press should be admitted."

EDICT HAS GONE FORTH.

"The edict has gone forth," said Senator Clark. "The real vote on this tariff bill will be taken here as in the House, where it was taken in secret caucus. I know there are Democrats here who do not believe the bill is just and righteous altogether, who are willing to bow their head to office."

Senator Newlands of Nevada spoke briefly on the sugar schedule, protesting against sacrificing the sugar production of this country to Cuba.

The Finance Committee will meet next week to hear reports from the sugar committees engaged in consideration of various schedules of the bill and Chairman Simmons hopes to report the bill to the Senate by June 1.

SILK STRIKE IS BREAKING.

Foreman's Residence Blown up With Bomb But I.W.W. Is Losing Its Grip in Paterson.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PATERSON (N. J.) May 16.—There were reports throughout the silk manufacturing district today that a break would occur shortly in the ranks of strikers now out nearly three months.

Many of the English-speaking operatives will return to their looms Monday, according to these rumors.

Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World declare picket lines will be doubled about the mills Monday in case any strikers attempt to return to work.

After a day of disorder in which the silk mill foreman's residence was blown up by a bomb without injuring anyone, the strike situation was quiet tonight.

At West Hoboken, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Carlo Treska of the Industrial Workers, addressed several hundred strikers, urging them to pay no attention to a threat of manufacturers that the mills would be closed Monday unless the employees went back to work.

DRUMMERS COMPARE NOTES.

Knights of the Road Hold Convention at Sacramento and Demand Flat Rate Mileage Books.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—Fifty knights of the road, representing nine councils in California and one in Arizona, participated in the fifteenth Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers of America, which was formally opened this morning.

The Grievance Committee will lay before the council a proposition for a change in the mileage system now in vogue on the railroads in this State.

The drummers want mileage books sold to them at a flat rate of 2 1-2 cents a mile and to do away with the rebate that is now given upon the surrender of the book. At present the commercial travelers are given a rate of $30 per book of 1000 miles, with a rebate of $5 when the book is turned back. This virtually amounts to 2 1-2 cents a mile, but the railroads get the use of the $5 rebate. The travelers want to do away with this and pay $25 for the book at the start.

Fresno appears to have no opposition as the next meeting place for the grand council.

HOW WOULD YOU INVEST $500?

The Times Will Award Cash Prizes For the Best Letters, Not Exceeding 150 Words, On This Subject.

In one of the columns of the "Liner" section of this issue of The Times is a classified advertisement stating in effect that $52.50 will be paid to the persons submitting the best suggestions as to the most profitable way of investing $500 in a business venture, or in any other way, in Los Angeles.

This advertisement will appear from day to day in a different column of The Times' classified advertising pages, AND WILL CONTAIN THE LETTER and NUMBER of a BOX IN THE TIMES POST-OFFICE, TO WHICH REPLIES MUST BE SENT. NO REPLIES WILL BE CONSIDERED UNLESS THEY CONTAIN THE CORRECT LETTER AND NUMERAL OF THE BOX ADDRESS THAT APPEARS IN THE ADVERTISEMENT.

Read the "Want Ads." in today's Times, find the advertisement above referred to, and submit your suggestion in not more than 150 words, and mail or deliver it to the address stated therein.

The person submitting the best suggestion as to the most profitable way of investing $500 will be awarded a cash prize of $20, the second best suggestion $15, the third $10, the fourth $5, and the fifth $2.50.

Find the classified ad. in today's Times which contains the address to which it is necessary that your suggestion be sent, submit your ideas and win one of these prizes. This contest is open to everybody except persons directly and indirectly connected with The Times.

The prizes will be awarded by a committee appointed for the purpose, and the winning essays will be published.

The date of closing the contest will be announced later.

Charges Fiance With Forgery.

Mrs. Agnes M. Spalding,
San Francisco woman who charges Boston man with obtaining five thousand dollars in jewelry and money from her.

Nemesis.

SAN FRANCISCO DIVORCEE ACCUSES HUB PUBLISHER.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. Agnes M. Spalding, the fair divorcee, will appear before the grand jury early next week to testify against Henry A. Heath, publisher and son of a wealthy real estate operator of Boston, held in the City Prison on a number of serious charges, chief of which is securing $400 from Mrs. Spalding on a forged check.

Mrs. Spalding also charges that Heath, under promise of marriage, induced her to take him to Portland and then to Boston, relieving her of $2000 in jewelry and $3000 in cash, and finally giving her a worthless check for $400 in exchange for gold.

The bad check was the last blow she could stand and she secured a warrant for his arrest.

Mrs. Spalding is the daughter of William Vice, railroad man. She married Dr. Otis Spalding, ship's surgeon of the Nippon Maru, nine years ago, and secured a divorce October, 1911, for cruelty.

Strikers In Frenzy.

(Continued from First Page.)

ence that passed between the Mayor and the union leaders was not made public, although the Mayor said President Mahon took the same view of the term "recognition" that had been taken by Organizer Orr. He understands it not to mean necessarily the closed shop. The Mayor did not state what he would do, but it was reported that he had sent word to the traction officials in effect that State Arbitrator Sullivan was with President Schoepf of the traction company for half an hour and said that he felt encouraged. Mayor Hunt departed early for his home and announced that he thought they might be a little closer to a settlement.

Presentation.

GOLD WREATH FOR BERNHARDT.

FAMOUS FRENCH ACTRESS IS HONORED IN NEW YORK.

Daniel Frohman, David Belasco and Others Take Part in Ceremony in Which America Pays Tribute to Greatest Tragedienne of Modern Times.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Before the curtain rose on Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's performance at the Palace Theater this afternoon, Daniel Frohman appeared before the curtain and invited the audience to remain for the ceremonies accompanying the presentation to the famous actress of a wreath of laurel in gold and silver by the actors and allied professions.

After the intermission which followed her act, the curtain was again raised to the strains of "The Marseillaise" with Mme. Bernhardt still in her costume as Marion, the Vivandiere, and surrounded by prominent actors and actresses.

David Belasco made a brief address and then introduced E. M. Holland, who, as one of the oldest American actors and a descendant of a famous theatrical family, made a brief presentation speech.

The wreath, borne on a cushion by the designers, was then handed to Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, who, as the representative American actress, in turn presented it to Mme. Bernhardt with a short address in French, to which Mme. Bernhardt responded in her native tongue. The ceremony concluded with the singing of "America," led by Mme. Lillian Nordica and De Wolf Hopper.

HELP THE BLIND BABIES!

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Is Asked to Design Special Coin for Purpose by Sunshine Society.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President, has been asked by the International Sunshine Society, which is holding its fifteenth annual convention here, to design a special coin, the proceeds from which should go to help support and educate all the blind babies in the United States.

The idea originated with Queen Alexandra, and her sister, Empress Marie, who designed a baby coin for children in Denmark.

Militant.

FIGHT BATTLE OF PAINT POTS.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ATTACK MILITARY ACADEMY.

Guns, Swords, Sticks, Fists and Canes Used Freely in Midnight Clash at San Rafael Until Officers End Fray—Youths Haled Into Probation Courts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Students of San Rafael High School and Hitchcock Military Academy in San Rafael had a battle last night when the High School boys, augmented by town youths, tried to paint the backstop on the Hitchcock baseball grounds and smear the stairs of the military school.

The midnight visit was a return foray resulting from a midnight trip of the military youths, who painted the front steps of the High School with the Hitchcock colors. This to the seniors was an unpardonable offense. Today a handful of the intruding High School boys faced the probation court in San Rafael, where Judge Edgar Zook lectured the offenders. A dozen others are being sought for by the Marin authorities.

Swords, sticks, fists, canes and guns were used by the besieged Hitchcock army to repel the invaders. Cartridges were freely fired. The San Rafael boys say they even heard the bullets whizzing, but the Hitchcock students insist nothing but blanks were fired.

Many heads were bruised, arms and legs twisted and noses reddened in the battle over the paint pots which lasted for some minutes. Only free use of the telephones brought assistance from the outside, summarily ending the battle. Principal Rex Shearer phoned the Sheriff's office and Deputy Charles Redding, Patrolman Cerf and Probation Officer O'Connor rushed to the Hitchcock grounds. At sight of the badges of authority the fight ended.

Those taken before the probation court were B. Dutton, Will Jordan and Jere Drew, and summons are out for P. LaFadue, Frank White, Rossi Pellegrinelli and Angelo Anziani.

MRS. MERRIAM DECLINES.

Wife of Army Captain Suing for Divorce Insists on Clearing Her Good Name.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Mrs. Bessie C. Merriam will not accept the compromise offered by her husband, Capt. Henry C. Merriam, who is suing her for divorce on charges of misconduct with Clarence Murphy, a major on the staff of the Governor of Louisiana.

Through her attorneys, Mrs. Merriam made it known to Judge Graham today that she will fight the case to the end in the desire of clearing her good name. Capt. Merriam offered to withdraw his complaint, allowing his wife to file a cross complaint, charging desertion, which he agreed not to contest. Judge Graham urged Mrs. Merriam to accept for the benefit of her 10-year-old daughter Charlotte.

Thus far no testimony for the defense has been given.

Judge Graham set the case for further hearing on May 26.

Atlas.

BANKERS TAKE A WIDE RANGE.

Discuss Momentous Topics at San Diego.

Laugh at Redfield's Threat to Use Big Stick.

Denounce Compensation Act in Interviews.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The third day of the California bankers' convention opened with a more strenuous programme than the preceding day.

Thursday was devoted chiefly to sightseeing and entertainment, and today marked the first work of a serious nature attempted since the arrival of the bankers.

Today's session opened promptly at 10 o'clock this morning, practically the whole membership being present. Benjamin C. Wright of San Francisco read a paper, "How the silver question was settled, and the good results following." The paper went deeply into the statistical aspect of the controversy, which agitated the country for twenty years, and bristled with figures gleaned from a close study of the question.

COMPENSATION ACT DENOUNCED

Discussing the workman's compensation act, W. H. Booth of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles said he considered the law a vicious piece of legislation, and would work great harm in its present form.

"The power this act gives to the inspectors is where the gravest danger lies," said he. "To give such arbitrary power to a single individual, who may be illy selected, will undoubtedly work a hardship on our manufacturers that only time will teach us how much real harm the present act has done. I cannot conceive of a more harmful piece of legislation than this act.

"The late statement of Secretary of Commerce Redfield in which he is quoted as saying that if the manufacturers of the country carried out their threat to reduce wages if the Democratic party carries out its present scheduled reduction in the tariff he will cause a widespread investigation of the cost of production throughout the country, sounds to me a little pompous in its style. It sounds like a threat that has little genuine substance in its backing.

"If the investigation were directed at the railroads I could readily understand how this investigation could be accomplished, having as it has its finger on the railroad situation. The government can readily get at the bottom of transportation costs and any other data necessary to become intimately acquainted with the railroad question, but when it says that it will tell the manufacturer how much profit he is making on his product, it is going too far as I am sure that all the concentrated power in Washington will find itself a negligible quantity when it arrays itself to investigate this problem."

WILL KILL SMALL PRODUCERS.

Stoddard Jess, president First National Bank, Los Angeles: "The workman's compensation act will not do much harm to the larger manufacturers, but it will practically kill the smaller producer, the very man it should protect. The folly of this bit of legislation will become more apparent as soon as it is given time to become active.

"I must condemn it as harmful in its present form."

LAUDS FOREIGN BANKERS.

The report of the Legislative Committee by John S. Drumm was read in his absence by Secretary Colburn, and was followed by a paper by Julius Wangenheim, president of the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company of San Diego, the subject being "Foreign Banking."

The paper was largely a comparison of the systems of foreign and American banking, the latter suffering by the comparison. In part, Mr. Wangenheim said:

"The American system of banking has been aptly styled the most unscientific in the world—and well does it merit the distinction. It is true that it has waxed fat and great, but this is only one more testimonial to the tremendous resource of the country, and not to any virtue in the system itself. Nor do bulk and size necessarily imply health and instead of our banking system being a vigorous young giant eager for any fray and ready for any emergency, it stands in dread of every wind and trembles at the thought of any possible gale. The system is weak—essentially weak—at its very foundations, in its relation to government, laws and custom.

"We have adopted by custom, the unscientific principle of practically unchangeable rates for loans. The result is that in times of business activity no check is given to the demand for money, whereas if the European system of rising and falling rates were adopted, the demand could be automatically adjusted, expanded by cheap money, restricted by dear. It would follow the first principle of political economy that if demand exceeds supply, the price should rise until supply equals demand, and so in the reverse case.

"Another of our errors, and one that undermines banking efficiency, particularly on this Coast, is the habit of taking and carrying accommodation paper. Merely to mention this practice is to condemn it, yet it persists to a degree that would not be tolerated elsewhere. In other countries, such paper is carried by individuals, if carried at all.

"The Bank of England is the soul and center of the entire English system, even though like the hub of a wheel, it is comparatively small, yet everything revolves around it."

SEEING THE SIGHTS.

The entertainment for the afternoon included a trip to Mt. Helix, returning by way of Mission Valley. Numerous side trips have been taken by different groups of the convention and tonight all were present at a ball given in the palm room of the U. S. Grant Hotel.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Tomorrow will be the third and last day and will be the shortest session held. But one paper, that of Lydell Baker, proprietor of the Pacific Banker of Portland, Or., will be read. He will discuss "The Lost Function of American Banking." The reports of the Auditing Committee and the Committee on Resolutions will be followed by the annual election of officers, which will mark the close of the convention.

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

Members of the American Bankers' Association were called to attend an executive session. The meeting was called for the purpose of nominating successors to H. S. Fletcher of Watsonville, member of the Executive Council; vice-president for California, C. W. Bush of Woodland, and to appoint a member of the Nominating Committee, which will meet at Boston, Mass., October 6 of this year.

MRS. GATES IS MATRON.

Wife of Noted Financier Will Leave Pasadena to Attend Wedding at Minneapolis.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Leila Paul, a popular society girl of Minneapolis, has chosen two matrons to be her attendants at her wedding here Wednesday evening to Harry Powers of this city. One is her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Poppe, and the other is none other than Mrs. Charles G. Gates, second wife of the well-known financier, now living in Pasadena, where she, with her husband, while not in Texas, have been passing the winter.

Mrs. Gates was formerly Miss Florence Hopwood, one of Minneapolis' prettiest girls, and always popular in Minneapolis society, and so attached to her native city that she insisted that young Gates build her a home here, and a $250,000 mansion is now in course of construction, though the Gates' will continue to pass the winters in California.

Mrs. Gates will leave Los Angeles Monday, it is understood, in her private car. She will be much entertained during her stay here this summer. Miss Paul was a bridesmaid for Mrs. Gates and took the trip to Pennsylvania a year ago, when Charles Gates made the Minneapolis girl his second wife.

"Wanderlust."

FALL VICTIMS TO ARCTIC LURE.

RELIEF PARTIES CONFIRM LOSS OF GERMAN EXPEDITION.

Commander and Three Companions Fail to Return from Wilds Beyond Spitsbergen, While Four Others Perish in Icy North, Two Being Drowned and One Frozen.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Details of one of the worst tragedies of modern Arctic exploration are filtering through from Widge Bay, the northernmost point of Spitzbergen, where the German expedition under Lieut. Schroeder-Stranz was lost during the winter.

The exploring party, which was composed of eleven Germans and five Norwegians, set out in June, last, in the ship Herzog Ernst, under command of Capt. Ritscher. In August the ship ran short of provisions and was resupplied by the Hamburg-American liner Victoria Luise, which was cruising in the Arctic with passengers.

Nothing further was heard of the party until Ritscher arrived alone at Advent Bay after a long and terrible overland journey and reported that disaster had overtaken the expedition at Widge Bay.

Ritscher held out little hope of the members of the expedition being rescued, but two relief parties set out, one composed of Norwegians, the other formed by employees of the Northern Exploration Company.

The latest news from the relief parties confirm the worst fears of a big disaster. Capt. Straxrud, the leader of the Norwegian relief expedition, reports the death of four members of the German expedition, namely, Deltmers, Moeser, Eberhard and Stave. The two first were drowned. Eberhard was frozen to death and Stave died after an illness. Schroeder-Stranz has not been found. He left the ship with three Germans on a sled journey in August, last, and his party has not since been heard of. It is supposed that he crossed Hinlopen Strait, to Northeast Land, a wild and desolate region where food would be extremely scarce.

The failure of the relief parties to find the Schroeder-Stranz party leaves small room for doubt that its members perished, but the search for them will be resumed in June.

Sanity.

OLIVE BRANCH TO TAFT LEADER.

WISCONSIN PROGRESSIVES SHOW SIGNS OF WEAKENING.

Political Sensation Is Caused in La Follette's State by Invitation of His Supporters to Noted Stalwart to Attend Banquet to Bury the Hatchet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A political sensation of magnitude has been caused by the interchange of telegrams between Progressives in charge of the Republican banquet at Madison Wednesday night and E. L. Philipp, Milwaukee, stalwart of stalwarts and especial champion of ex-President W. H. Taft and all that he stood for in political life. The telegrams have just become public.

Although the Madison meeting was understood to have been arranged by LaFollette leaders, Badger followers of Progressive politics are treated to the experience of learning that Mr. Philipp was "especially invited," and that the committee in charge would not only have been pleased but "honored" to have had him present.

It was upon the express request of Senator LaFollette himself that the Republican State organization at the dinner did not initiate a Presidential movement favorable to the Wisconsin Senator. During the evening a telegram was received by those in charge, especially requesting that no such step be taken.

Political.

DEMOCRATS PUT ON WAR PAINT.

Take the Field for C[illegible]ational Campaign.

Executive Committee [illegible] of the Breakers Ahead.

Organizes for Active W[illegible] and Calls on Wilson.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The [illegible] paign for Democratic [illegible] the polls in 1914 and 1916 was [illegible] here today when the Executive [illegible] paign Committee of the Democratic National Committee discussed [illegible] liminary plans. The committee [illegible] upon permanent headquarters [illegible] Washington, the organization of [illegible] educational campaign and [illegible] ous co-operation with the Democratic Congressional Committee [illegible] tinuous militant organization [illegible] now until after the next Presidential election.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, caucus chairman of the House [illegible] recognized as the President's [illegible] man in that body, was made [illegible] man, and Rolla Wells of St. Louis, treasurer of the Democratic [illegible] Committee. At the permanent [illegible] quarters Thomas B. Pence of North Carolina, the correspondent [illegible] ducted the Wilson press [illegible] will be in charge as manager of [illegible] licity. Plans agreed upon [illegible] template the sending of [illegible] letters from Washington to [illegible] proximately 10,000 weekly [illegible] ers and 3000 daily papers.

The committee composed of [illegible] mitteemen Palmer of Pennsylvania, Clark Howell of Georgia, [illegible] of Texas, Homer Cummings of Connecticut and Fred Lynch of Minnesota, accompanied by Mr. [illegible] called at the White House this afternoon and explained the plans for the educational campaign to President Wilson, who voiced his [illegible] approval.

Impertinence.

WILSON IGNORES LONDON UNION.

PROTEST ON PAGE [illegible] WASTE BASKET.

New York Allied Printing [illegible] Council Denies that It Has Communicated With England [illegible] Subject of American [illegible] ister's Appointment.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Wilson will pay [illegible] attention to the demands of the London Trades Council on Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister, to reject Walter H. Page as United States Ambassador because of the latter's alleged opposition to organized labor.

While it is not known [illegible] step Sir Edward Grey will take in the matter, it is presumed he will answer the demand by saying that it is [illegible] too late to question Mr. Page's appointment.

DENIED IN NEW YORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Allied Printing Trades Council of New York made no protest against the appointment of Walter H. Page as Ambassador to Great Britain, despite reports from London to the contrary. Thomas J. C[illegible] president of the New York [illegible] tion, said today.

Mr. Carroll also declared [illegible] that the London Trades Council [illegible] adopting a resolution [illegible] proving the appointment [illegible] on a letter sent to it by the [illegible] council.

"The report that we communicated with the London Trades Council [illegible] absolutely untrue."

Commercial Stationery

We have the I. P. line of loose leaf memorandums [illegible] and devices—the [illegible] line of typewriter papers.

The [illegible] the best for office use.

In fountain pens we [illegible] the Waterman, Conklin [illegible] filling and the [illegible] best of $1 pens.

We do engraving of [illegible] ness cards and [illegible] stationery.

Phone Main 548 or [illegible] and our office supply [illegible] will call.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

Theater and Amusement Advertisements

and Dramatic and Musical News are Printed in "The Times" Daily Except Sunday

IN THE PINK SHEET

Beginning Page 1

On Sundays the usual excellent collection of Theater Advertisements, Dramatic and Musical News will be found printed in Part 3 of the Big Sunday Edition.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Jeremiad.

[H]UNT PREDICTS PARTY'S DOOM.

...Democracy Wrecked on Rocks of Reaction.

...Defends His Hobnobbing With Arizona Convicts.

...Lawmakers Deprive Him of Pardoning Power.

SEPTUAGENARIAN TAKES BRIDE.

Los Angeles Real Estate Operator Is Married at Sacramento to Miss Dobbins of Berkeley.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—Lewis Marshall Lloyd, aged 77, of Los Angeles, and Rosemary Dobbins, aged 44, of Berkeley, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. Ames of Live Oak, Sutter county. Lloyd is president of a Southern California real estate company.

DAUGHTER OF MINISTER.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BERKELEY, May 16.—Miss Rosemary Dobbins is the daughter of the late Rev. H. H. Dobbins, for many years a minister of this city.

A la Bryan.

PEACE TRIBUNAL FOR CHINATOWN.

NEW PLAN ADOPTED TO KEEP WARRING TONGS APART.

Leading Members of San Francisco Colony Get Together on Scheme to Prevent Further Killings Among Their Nationality. Gun Men May Be Deported.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Chinatown now has its peace tribunal. Representatives of the warring tongs, the principal Chinese families, and the commercial houses and organizations met last night at the quarters of the Six Companies and organized a committee of twent-five, to which hereafter all disputes shall be referred for arbitration.

Members of the blood-letting tongs are eligible to the committee, but not to office in it.

Resolutions were adopted binding all those represented to abide by the decisions of the committee.

Lee Pow Chan was elected president and Louis Quong secretary of the tribunal.

The leaders came to an agreement just in time, for today the Federal government began its first effort to deport a tong warrior as an undesirable alien. Dist.-Atty. McNab has said that whenever a Chinese has been shown to be an active member of a murderous tong, proceedings to deport him will be undertaken.

Yung Gee, accused of shooting Lem Foon with a rifle from a window, was discharged today by Judge Crist, who pronounced the evidence against him insufficient. The murder was the latest in the long list of deaths growing out of the Bing Kong-Suey Sing feud.

Promptly on his discharge Yung was arrestd by a deputy United States Marshal and taken to the detention station at Angel Island.

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Murderous Miner at Globe, Ariz., Wounds Mother-in-Law and Daughter Before Expiring.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 15.—After killing his wife, a nurse at the County Hospital, and wounding his wife's mother, Mrs. W. J. Webber, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Winnie Rowe, George Hampton, a miner, placed the muzzle of his shotgun in his mouth on Thursday and blew off the top of his head.

Hampton established himself at a lodging-house opposite the Webber home and when his wife, who had been separated from him for some time, appeared to go to the hospital for duty, he fired at close range and killed her. Mrs. Webber appeared at the door and received a charge of shot in the shoulder. Her husband attempted to come to her rescue, but retreated under fire.

Hampton then went to the home of Mrs. Rowe, and, meeting the woman's husband, shot at him, but missed. The man, loudly declaring that he intended to wipe out the whole family, next sought out Mrs. Rowe and shot her in the right side, inflicting a probably fatal wound. He then placed the muzzle of his gun in his mouth and pushed the trigger down with a ramrod.

MURDERER WRITES POETRY.

"Silent" Carson, Under Sentence to Die at Folsom, Composes Verse of Exceptional Merit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FOLSOM (Cal.) May 16.—Charles ("Silent") Carson, the Folsom convict, who is under sentence of death, but is confined at Stockton State Hospital temporarily that a determination may be reached as to his sanity, has turned to writing poetry.

Dr. F. W. Hatch, superintendent of State hospitals, has received word from Dr. Fred W. Clark, superintendent of the Stockton Hospital, a copy of a poem called "The Voice of the Sun," with the simple statement that it was written by Charles Carson.

The production is of such unusual merit that some have doubted Carson's ability to write it, but none to whom it has been shown has recalled having seen it before.

OFFICER SHOOTS BOY BANDIT.

Stockton Youth, Believed to Be One of Well-Organized Gang of Burglars, Makes Confession.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Griffin, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Michael Griffin of No. 510 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, is in a precarious condition at the Emergency Hospital from a bullet wound. He was shot by an officer at Lodi after robbing a number of stores. Two of his companions escaped. In the shooting of Griffin a well-organized gang of burglars has, the police think, been broken. Although of well-to-do parents the boy ran away from his home in Oakland a few months ago and fell in with bad company. He has made a full confession to the police. Mrs. Griffin, who hastened here last evening in response to a telegram, spends all her time at the boy's bedside and seems heart-broken.

TRAINMEN CALL ON JOHNSON. HE TREATS THEM TO WIND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—Gov. Hiram W. Johnson this afternoon received in his office twenty-five delegates to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's convention, which will be held in San Francisco commencing May 19, and gave them a little talk. He invited the delegates to hold their 1915 convention in Sacramento.

Martial.

MILITARY CAMP FOR MONTEREY.

There Uncle Sam Will Train Students for War.

Col. Brodie Announces Plan for the Experiment.

Gettysburg Only Other Spot to Share Honors.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Announcement has been made here by Col. Alexander O. Brodie, adjutant-general of the Western Division, U. S.A., of the War Department's plans for an experimental military camp of instruction for students of educational institutions to be held at the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., from July 1 to August 8, this year.

The Secretary of War has decided to institute two experimental military camps of instructions for students of educational institutions during the coming summer vacation period. Should these camps prove a success it is intended to hold them annually, one in each of the four sections of the country.

It is pointed out that the object of these camps will be primarily to increase the present inadequate personnel of the trained military reserve of the United States, by a class of men from whom, in time of a national emergency, a large portion of the commissioned officers probably would be drawn.

The object sought is not in any way, says the government, one of military aggrandizement, but of meeting a vital need confronting a peaceful, unmilitary nation to preserve that desired peace and prosperity by the best-known precaution—a more thorough preparation and equipment to resist any effort to break such peace.

PLAN OUTLINED.

The plan, as outlined by Col. Brodie, is as follows:

All the students over 17 years of age and physically qualified, who are properly recommended by the head of their institution or its military instructors, will be allowed to participate. Their attendance at the camp will be for the entire period unless compelled by actual necessity to leave before that time.

During the time in camp it will be necessary for those attending to render themselves obedient to the rules and regulations of military discipline, the commanding officer having authority to discontinue their attendance.

The expenses of transportation, cost of uniforms (about $7.66 per man) and subsistence (about $1.75 per week), will be borne by the student.

The government will furnish without cost all necessary camp equipment and other necessary transportation as may be found necessary. The government will provide the necessary personnel for instruction, organization and sanitation.

FOUR HOURS A DAY.

Instruction and military exercises will be confined, so far as practicable, to the mornings, and take up about an average of four hours' work per day. This will be real work, not play, and will include a practical application of the proper precautions of health, care of the persons, camping and marching and instruction in military policy, military instruction both theoretical and practical in the actual handling of the troops in the field under simulated battle conditions, and instruction in shooting by actual practice at the target range. The afternoons and evenings, so far as practicable, with due regard to proper supervision and military necessities, will be at the students' disposal.

Ample tent accommodation, a sufficient number of cooks with apparatus for cooking, adequate hospital medical attendance and wagon transportation, will be furnished by the government. Reduced rates on railroads, it is expected, will be procured for those attending.

In return, therefore, it is expected the students will give their best efforts to further the success of the instruction.

MANY ADVANTAGES.

It is thought the plan will meet with the approval of the college authorities, the students and the parents for the following reasons:

Healthy outdoor life for the summer, and at a less expense than usually required when away from home; self-control, the opportunity afforded for athletic work and the knowledge gained in the military art. A certificate of attendance will be given to each student attending the entire camp.

The names of the students who desire to attend the camp at the Presidio of Monterey should be forwarded to the adjutant-general of the Western Division, San Francisco, not later than June 1.

If it is practicable it is requested that the measurements of the students accompany the list of names in order that they may be furnished with clothing which will properly fit them. It is requested that college presidents and instructors aid in forwarding this plan by designating properly-qualified persons for attendance.

Should a student desire to attend the camp at Gettysburg, Pa., the names should be sent to the Adjutant-General, United States army, Washington, D. C.

TELLS TEACHERS TO MARRY.

Boston Editor Advises Pedagogues Who Feel Themselves Growing Narrow to Take a Life Partner.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Boston Journal of Education, told the San Francisco teachers at their institute today to get married if they could not think in large units. His remark was greeted with loud applause.

Dr. Winship said: "As teachers, you must think in larger units. When you find yourself thinking that your school or grade is the only thing on earth, then, in the name of high heaven, get married and read 'Paradise Lost' forever afterward for every night in the year. The only person who can successfully think in small units is the husband or wife who has to think in a unit big enough to include the other fellow."

BISHOP DOANE PASSES.

Octogenarian Head of Albany Diocese of Protestant Episcopal Church Succumbs in New York Hotel.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 17.—Bishop Croswell Doane, bishop of the Albany diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died at the Hotel Manhattan in this city shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. He was 81 years old.

Bishop Doane came here from Albany on Tuesday, accompanied by several of his nearest relatives. He was apparently in his usual health as he entered the hotel, but showed the effects of his age. He became ill Wednesday and Dr. E. S. Hardy, his family physician was called and remained in attendance.

The family gave out no information this morning regarding the bishop's death, but it was said at his hotel to be due to old age. The family is to leave today for Albany, taking the body with them.

ONE MAN'S OPINION.

Presbyterian Evangelist Blames Decadence of Protestantism and Morals on Jesuits and Dissensions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 16.—Evangelism formed the general topic of discussion at the second popular session of the Presbyterians tonight. A large number gathered early to hear the musical preliminary congregational singing of old-fashioned hymns. A feature was the singing of a negro.

In discussing pastoral evangelism, Dr. John R. Davis of the northern assembly outlined his convictions as the cause for the decline in power of Protestantism.

"Protestantism," he said, "seems to be failing here and there for two very sensible reasons. The first is the establishment of the Order of Jesuits. The other is the endless divisions among Protestants themselves—one wing under Luther and the other under Calvin."

Both, he said, are growing further apart in "controversies that are criminal."

"Upon every side," he added, "there is a sad and terrible decadence in morals, religion, spiritual force and fervor."

TURN DOWN WOMEN.

Point to New Testament to Prove That Men Are Divinely Appointed Leaders of the Church.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATCHISON (Kan.) May 16.—A fight for "woman's rights" was lost today at the biennial convention of the general synod of the Lutheran church, when the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, hitherto only an auxiliary organization of the synod, made application for administrative powers commensurate with those of other church boards.

In a heated discussion, leaders of the synod introduced passages from the New Testament to prove that men "are the divinely appointed leaders of the church."

AVERT BREWERS' STRIKE.

Wage Demands of Men Met by California Association, and the Beer Industry Is at Peace.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The secretary of the Brewery Workers' Union announced tonight that there would be no strike in California, as the wage demands of the men, which have been threatening a tie up of operations throughout the State, have been met by the California Brewers' Association.

The announmement was made at the meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council. It was said further that the points of dispute other than that of wages, both sides have agreed, are matters suitable for arbitration.

The increase in wages range from $1 to $2.50 weekly.

A Year's Prescription for Perfect Health—Drink

White Rock Water

W. Gilman Thompson, M.D., Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, and Clinical Medicine of the University of the City of New York, in reference to pure, carbonated spring waters, says: "They are cooling, refreshing, and wholesome. They promote digestion, and help remove waste products from the system."

DECREES DEATH OF HUERTA.

Gov. Carranza to Invoke "Law of Maximillian" Against President and His Associates.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) May 16.—Gov. Carranza issued today a decree directing that the law of January 25, 1862, popularly known as the "law of Maximillian," be enforced against Huerta and his associates when they are captured.

This law provides that any person making an attempt on the life of the chief magistrate of the republic or any of his ministers, engaging in a seditious uprising against the legal authorities, or inviting the invasion of foreign troops, shall suffer the penalty of death. Under this law Maximillian was executed.

DEPUTIES FIRE ON STRIKERS.

Women Employees of New Jersey Silk Mill Precipitate Attack in Which Several Are Injured.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Lax discipline precipitated a fight early today between women employees of a Wharton (N. J.) silk mill, and the deputies, whose encampment they passed. Angered by this attack on the women, strikers from Mt. Hope marched down just before daylight and made a vigorous attack upon the camp.

The deputies, who were recruited by a detective agency in Newark, were massed about the dynamited train of the Mt. Hope Mineral Railroad, and soon became demoralized. They shot in every direction, using up 5000 rounds of ammunition.

Their bullets, it is claimed, pierced the walls of many Wharton homes and ten women were injured. How many strikers were hit could not be learned for they retreated at sunrise to their mountain cabins. The most seriously injured of the deputies is Capt. J. Harold Norbury of the First Infantry, N.G.N.J., who is at All Souls' Hospital, suffering from wounds in both eyes. He volunteered as a deputy to gain experience in handling mobs.

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RUSSELL-LANE. Walnut Case	$220
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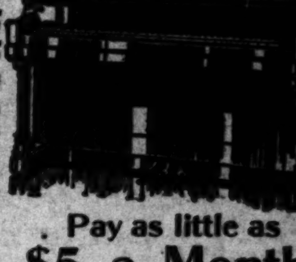

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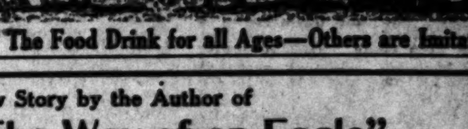

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Report Favors Highway by Way of Coulterville.

Lane Is Expected to Name Routes in Few Days.

Glacier Point Road Is Too Steep for Safe Travel.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of the Interior Lane will soon announce the Yosemite route to be opened to automobiles. All data and Maj. Littlebrant's reports on the different roads were today turned over to Lane by officials who had been getting the reports and information in shape.

The road that will be opened to automobilists in all probability will be the Coulterville Highway. This road will be opened first. Later it is Secretary Lane's intention to open all roads in the park to automobiles.

From the reports of Maj. Littlebrant there is no other road except the Coulterville road, and its connecting El Portal road that could now be opened to automobiles. The Big Oak Flat road has four bridges that are unsafe and the road is otherwise in bad shape for automobile traffic. The Glacier Point road is considered too steep for safe travel by automobiles. The Wawona road is also in bad shape for autos. Therefore the Coulterville road is the best thoroughfare, in the judgment of Interior Department officials, to open to automobiles. While nothing has been made public concerning Littlebrant's reports, it was learned today that he recommended the Coulterville road.

Secretary Lane said today he would take up the reports as soon as the water users' conference ends.

TO THE WOODS FOR ANANIAS.

Lost Diamond Ring Turns Up in a Three-Pound Pickerel.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While cleaning a three-pound pickerel that he caught in Greenwood Lake, Raymond Ehetts of Bayonne found a one carat diamond ring. It turned out that the ring belonged to John Callahan, a member of the fishing party, who dropped it overboard on the previous day while baiting his hook.

TO EXPAND CURRENCY.

Secretary McAdoo Makes New Order to Relieve Situation in Times of Financial Stress.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Expansion of bank note circulations to meet debts of currency in time of financial stress will be made easier through an order issued today by Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department.

In a statement last night the Secretary announced he had authorized national banks to withdraw United States 2 per cent. bonds which they have placed with the treasury as security for government deposits, and substitute Philippine, Porto Rican, Hawaiian or District of Columbia bonds, providing the United States 2s so withdrawn shall be used as security for additional circulation by banks which have not as yet taken out the full amount of circulation authorized by law.

This was the first time the Treasury Department has permitted changes in the character of securities for deposits.

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Don't Miss the New Entertainers
AT JAHNKE'S
ENGLISH — IRISH — HOLLAND
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Cuisine Unsurpassed
FIRST AND SPRING

Pile Wheat in Corner.

(Continued from First Page.)

have been paid for small lots, but the bulk of the purchases were at market quotations. The farmers evidently concluded that the time had come to dispose of their remaining holdings. Many of them were influenced by the continued sagging of the Chicago market, and ignored the exceedingly strong position of wheat on the Pacific Coast. They obtained the best prices of the season, nevertheless.

It is needless to say that the wheat has passed into firm hands. The speculators who cornered the supply had their eyes on California when they were doing it. The southern millers have been holding off more or less, in the belief that there was still plenty of wheat in Oregon and Washington, but the creeping up of the market has taught them the error of their ways. They are now flooding local dealers' offices with inquiries, and it is this that prompted one or two grain men here to secure what wheat was obtainable. The Californians, of course, cannot buy now within several cents of what they might have paid last week.

Club wheat cannot be had on the local market now for less than 91 cents.

THE BLUE STEM MARKET.

While the activity has been mainly in club wheat, the blue stem market has not been lagging. The demand for the higher grade milling grain has come almost entirely from interior millers, and they have paid in the past two days the best prices of the year for necessary lots. A few deals were put through at prices equivalent to $1.01 here, and other transactions were up to $1.03 and even better.

The big millers at coast points are not blue-stem buyers. They either have wheat enough to see them through, or else their stocks of patent flour are so large as to keep them out of the market.

But for the surplus of flour in the leading millers' hands there is little doubt that blue stem wheat would be selling today at record prices, and other grades of wheat as well. It is equally certain that but for the flour situation the Northwest States would be buying wheat and shipping it in from the East, something that, up to this time, has never been done. No other course would be possible with supplies in the country so closely cleaned up, and the coming harvest several weeks late.

CONVERT FREIGHTER INTO GRAIN CARRIER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coast shipbuilders will soon be asked to bid on important alterations to the freighter Portland, now loading wheat for Los Angeles, which will convert her into the only bulk grain carrier on this Coast.

The Globe Milling Company of Los Angeles, owners of the big freighter, has plans for equipping the vessel with machinery for handling grain in bulk. Six months ago one of the company's officers was sent abroad to study several devices used by shipping concerns in Europe for pumping bulk grain from the holds of vessels.

If the plans under consideration are carried to completion the Portland will be loaded with bulk grain through chutes connecting the vessel's hatches with the grain elevator where she is loading.

In discharging, the bulk grain will be pumped from the hold of the freighter much the same as an oil tanker unloads her cargo. The Portland is loading 2000 tons of wheat and 250 tons of barley at Tacoma and Seattle for Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

WEATHERMAN HIT BY SQUALL.

Suspended Friend of Willis L. Moore Reduced in Rank and Salary by Secretary of Agriculture.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Charles T. Burns, an assistant foreman in the weather bureau, suspended at the time of the dismissal of Chief Willis L. Moore, was reduced in rank and salary today by Secretary Houston, who declared Burns "guilty of misconduct in the performance of his duty."

Burns was accused of complicity in the alleged political activity which resulted in the dismissal of Moore.

Prof. Oliver L. Fassig, against whom charges were preferred by Moore, was acquitted of all except one—that of making a false statement regarding an item of expense amounting to $6.65. No action was taken in his case. Fassig contended Moore made the charges because he refused to support his candidacy for Secretary of Agriculture.

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Get Your Blood Purified With S. S. S. and You Won't be Tortured Like This.

The skin is but a net work of fine blood vessels. And it is a perfectly natural consequence that any influence in the blood that is a condition of ill health makes its first appearance in the skin. There are certain medicinal properties that follow the course of the blood stream and the influence of these properties is that of an antidote. This is why S. S. S., the best known blood purifier, has such a positive action in the skin. There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the blood or from this fine net work of blood vessels in the skin, those elements which it requires for regeneration.

Thus pimples, acne, eczema, lupus, or any other blood condition that attacks the skin or seeks an outlet through the skin is met with the antidotal effect of S. S. S.

This is why skin troubles vanish so readily and why they do not return.

Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine net work of blood vessels in the skin is constantly taking from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue and the cause of disease is just as constantly being removed, scattered and rendered harmless. These facts are more fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co., 137 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle to-day and banish all skin afflictions.

Heartless.

INSURE BABIES AS SPECULATION.

CHICAGOAN EXPOSES TERRIBLE ABUSE IN POLICIES.

Charles Virden Tells Investigation Committee of Thousand Cases He Has Unearthed Where People Are Gambling on Tots' Chances of Life.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Extensive financial speculation in babies and older children was revealed today by Charles Virden, head of the department of visitation of children of the State Board of Administration, before the Curran Investigating Committee that is making an inquiry into the affairs of home finding societies. Mr. Virden said he had discovered 1000 little children that had been insured supposedly for the purpose of gambling on their chances for life and of getting the insurance money.

Mr. Virden told of two specific instances of his taking children from a woman in Peoria, after he had found that she had insured them.

"Are these the only cases you have found of baby insurance?" Virden was asked.

"It is not," said Virden. "I have unearthed about a thousand and heaven only knows how many there are that the authorities are unable to reach.

"This practice admits of possibilities of terrible abuses of children, and is but another and more subtle form than those heretofore unearthed that children are being used as chattels on which to obtain money."

Virden declared that policies of $300 each were taken out on the children in favor of the women proprietor of the alleged homes. These women say they are being persecuted. More witnesses are to be summoned before the committee.

A Clogged Bowel means A Clogged Brain

If you want to think clearly see that your bowels work properly. Your success depends upon a clean system and a clear Brain.

Look after yourself every day and remove the waste which presses upon your nervous system. Don't wait—take a remedy which acts at once, gently and surely—HUNYADI JANOS WATER is the ideal laxative for a Business Man. ½ glass in the morning or at any time on an empty stomach acts within an hour or so.

Get a bottle at any Drug Store today.

AN INTENSE DESIRE to enjoy the wonderful climatic and scenic beauties of Southern California, splendid commercial and industrial possibilities, impel many eastern and northern property owners to advertise their holdings in the "For Exchange Eastern and Northern Property" columns of The Times "Liner" section. It pays to read these announcements.—[Advertisement.]

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AMERICAN

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.

New York, May 23; Philadelphia, June 13

St. Paul, May 30; New York, June 20.

Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool.

Merion, May 31; Haverford, June 14.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

New York—London Direct.

Minnehaha, May 24; Minnetonka, June 7.

Minnewaska, May 31; Minneapolis, June 14

RED STAR

London, Paris via Dover—Antwerp.

Finland, May 24; Lapland, May 31.

Kroonland, June 7; Zeeland, June 14.

WHITE STAR

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.

OLYMPIC, May 24; OCEANIC, June 7.

Majestic, May 31; OLYMPIC, June 14.

New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.

Celtic, May 29; Baltic, June 12.

Cedric, June 5; Adriatic, June 19.

Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool.

Arabic, June 3, July 1, July 29.

Cymric, June 17, July 15, Aug. 12.

Boston—Mediterranean—Italy.

Canopic, June 12; Cretic, June 28.

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Largest Canadian Liners

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LAURENTIC TEUTONIC

MEGANTIC CANADA

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A. A. POLHAMUS, Gen. Agt.,

708 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

PARIS—LONDON—ROTTERDAM.

Twin-Screw Sailings, Tuesday, 10 a.m. †Rotterdam, May 27; †New Amsterdam, June 10; *Potsdam, June 3; *Noordam, June 17. *Via Boulogne. †Plymouth and Boulogne. Hugh B. Rice Co., with Security Trust and Savings Bank; Thos. Cook & Son, 515 South Spring St.; German-American Savings Bank Steamship Department.

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN

Frederik VIII, 12,000 Tons, New Building.

DIRECT TO NORWAY SWEDEN DENMARK

Hellig Olav....June 5

Oscar II......June 19

C. F. Tietgen..June 26

United States, July 3

First-Class $77.50 up. Second-Class $62.50.

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a Certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials. Used by Mothers for 22 years. They never fail. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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San Francisco San Diego

go by water. There's no smoke, dirt or noise, no cramped quarters. And to be sure of getting the superlative in comfort, pleasure and luxury, engage passage on either the

YALE

carrying 897 Passengers,

or

HARVARD

carrying 907 Passengers.

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Sailing from New York every Saturday.

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Great Reduction in First-Class Rates.

$457.55 Around the World

$100 Europe and return. $110 Honolulu and return. $165 Japan and return. $50 Alaska Cruises. $135 Tahiti and return.

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D. F. Robertson, Mgr. Steamship Dept.,

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Montreal to Bristol (2 Hrs. to London) aboard one of our new palatial triple-turbine steamships Royal Edward and Royal George. 2½ delightful days down the St. Lawrence, 3½ days at sea—a fast, restful and picturesque voyage.

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SYDNEY SHORT LINE—San Francisco to Australia, 19 days via Honolulu and Samoa, the attractive and pleasant route, winter or summer. Splendid 10,000 ton steamers (classed by British Lloyds 100 A1).

$110 Honolulu—first-class round trip—Sydney $300;

$325—GRAND TOUR SOUTH SEAS—$325

Honolulu, Samoa, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, etc.

$600 1st Class Round the World; 2nd Class $360

Visiting 5 continents and world's great cities (stop overs.) Honolulu—Sailings May 20; June 3, 17; July 1, 15. Sydney every 28 days, June 3, July 1, 29. Send for folder. Oceanic S. S. Co., 673 Market St., San Francisco, or A. M. Culver, 334 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

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Large, New and Fast Passenger Steamers From New York every alternate Saturday.

17 DAYS TO RIO JANEIRO.

23 DAYS TO BUENOS AYRES.

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TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY AT Angelus Park

You are invited to be our guest; trips through Griffith Park; a dainty lunch served at Angelus Park; an opportunity to find a Gold Certificate and buy a lot at Pre-Development Prices

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They Are Exchangeable for

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—at any Sperry & Hutchinson premium parlor in the United States, where I may select from over 4000 valuable articles. (Large can, 2 stamps, small can, 1 stamp.)

Besides,

'Blue Sea' Brand Tuna

is the original and leading brand of Tuna. It is all delicious white meat—pure—clean—with the oil extracted, and packed in the highest grade salad oil."

"BLUE SEA" Brand TUNA

Reduce the High Cost of Living by Eating Tuna Instead of Chicken.

TUNA SUGGESTIONS

FOR PICNICS

FOR LUNCHEON

FOR SUNDAY TEA

FOR SALADS

FOR SANDWICHES

FOR AUTO TRIPS

Try This

Tuna Fritters.

Beat two eggs well. Add scant half-cup milk, then gradually pour in one and one-half cups flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Add one can flaked "Blue Sea" Brand Tuna, and season highly with salt and pepper. Drop by spoonfuls and fry in deep hot fat.

"BLUE SEA" Brand TUNA is sold by all grocers.

In Sanitary Tins 15c—25c—"Cheaper by the dozen."

Packed Only by SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FISH CO., Los Angeles.

For Most of the Little Ills and Some of the Graver Ones

REMEDIAL LISTOGEN ANTISEPTIC

An Invaluable First Aid in Sickness or Accident

Try it for SORE THROAT, BAD BREATH, SKIN IRRITATIONS; as a MOUTH WASH; on little CUTS, BURNS and BRUISES. Use it AFTER SHAVING and MANICURING and in the BATH. GET A BOTTLE TODAY. It is Pleasant, Harmless, Efficient: An invaluable first-aid in sickness or accident. LISTOGEN is put up in Three sizes, 25 Cents, 50 Cents and $1 a Bottle.

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Write for booklet telling of the many uses of LISTOGEN. BOLTON CHEMICAL CORP., 256 West 23d St., New York

Religious.

EPISCOPALIANS WILL GATHER.

Prospects for Great Crowd of Endeavorers.

Bishop Born in China Will Preach Here.

Hobart Boulevard Church to Be Dedicated.

The annual convention of the Episcopal parishes and missions of the Diocese of Los Angeles will be held in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, this city, on Wednesday and Thursday next.

The first matter of general interest will be the annual address of Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, following the 10 o'clock communion service, after which the convention will be organized for business in the parish hall. This address of the bishop is always looked forward to with keen interest by all the clergy, and members of the parishes, as it contains not only a full inspiring outline of what has been accomplished, but sets the stakes well out into the field for future activities and achievements. At 6:30, Wednesday evening, the annual convention dinner, which was adopted five years ago, as a regular feature of the meeting, will be held in the Union League Club. Business sessions will be held on Thursday. The latter are always characterized by lively debate, as there are no more outspoken or freer talkers from the floor than the rectors and delegates in this ecclesiastical body.

The convention will be preceded by several other meetings of great importance in the affairs of the diocese. The first of these will be the Sunday-school mass-meeting in St. Paul's tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The annual meeting of the Board of Christian Education will be held on Monday, commencing with a communion service at 9 a.m. At the same hour on Tuesday the meeting of the women's auxiliary will commence its sessions for the day, and in the evening the district assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held.

Following the convention, the commencement exercises of the training school of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan will be held on Thursday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse, and Friday will be devoted to a meeting of the Daughters of the King. There will be communion services at 7 and 9 o'clock a.m., business meeting at 2 p.m., supper at 6:30 p.m., and an evening meeting at 7:45.

RAILROAD RATES FIXED.
MANY ENDEAVORERS COMING.

Railroad rates have been announced for the International Christian Endeavor convention which will meet here in July, and the cut promises to add materially to the anticipated large number of delegates. The earlier estimates place the number likely to come at 35,000, but this will no doubt be greatly exceeded, as thousands of other persons will take advantage of the low fares. The rate for the round trip from New York is $98; from Chicago, $65; from Denver $50, with privilege of returning by a different route, on which stopovers will be allowed. From San Francisco and other bay points the rate is $12 for the round trip; from all other local points, one and one-third fares. Many eastern cities have already chosen their routes and chartered their special trains, and the local committees are flooded with inquiries.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the society, and universally known as "Father Endeavor Clark," is now touring Europe, in the interest of the convention, and will come directly from his foreign trip to Los Angeles.

A series of four great noonday meetings have been arranged for Temple Auditorium, under the immediate direction of William Shaw of Boston, general secretary, for which men of note have been engaged. Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, will speak on "Christianity's Solution of Civic Conditions;" Hon. J. A. McDonald of Toronto, Can., "Christianity's Solution of the Problem of Capital and Labor;" Dr. John Balcom Shaw of Chicago, who has just accepted the pastorate of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, this city, will speak on "Soul Winning as a Daily Pursuit;" Billy Sunday, "The Supreme Spiritual Message for Our Day." The morning sunrise prayer meetings of the convention season will be in charge of Henry Churchill King of Oberlin College.

BISHOP BORN IN CHINA.
NOTED PREACHER-TRAVELER.

Among the noted visitors to the city at present is Bishop W. R. Lambuth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and will preach for Trinity Church tomorrow morning, at the service in Temple B'nai B'rith. Bishop Lambuth has the distinction of being a native of China, though by no means a Chinaman. His parents were missionaries in China and he was born there and was a missionary all his life, prior to being elected a bishop. He has traveled over practically all the mission fields of the world and is recognized as among the great religious statesmen of the day. He is just fresh from an extended trip through Africa, after having established a mission in the section where Livingstone died.

Dr. James C. Morris, assistant pastor of Trinity Church, will preach in the evening. The resident Bishop of Los Angeles, Dr. R. G. Waterhouse, and Rev. Robert P. Howell, pastor of Trinity Church, have just returned from two weeks spent in Dallas, Tex., attending a meeting of the General Board of Missions.

CHURCH DEDICATION.
HOBART BOULEVARD METHODIST.

Dr. T. C. Iliff of Denver, one of the ablest ministers in Methodism, will have charge of the dedicatory services at the new Hobart Boulevard Methodist Church, corner of Second street, tomorrow. The sermon in the morning at 10 o'clock will be preached by Dr. Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, and District Superintendent Larkin and Dr. E. A. Healy will assist in the ceremonies. Dr. Iliff will preach at night. This is the handsome church of which a picture was recently shown in The Times, its exterior being of reinforced concrete. It contains a fine auditorium, a number of classrooms, young people's room, ladies' parlor, primary and kindergarten room, social hall and young men's club-room. The church is equipped with a pipe organ, and the entire investment is about $30,000. Rev. J. Wesley Neely is the pastor.

WILD ADDRESS MEN.
INDIANA EVANGELIST HERE.

Rev. Tilman Hobson, the Indiana evangelist, who is general superintendent of the International Evangelistic Federation, will speak at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, his subject being "Pick it Up."

In his many tours of the continent he has made a careful study of civic and religious conditions everywhere and his talks are full of interest and information, while he is said to have few superiors as an orator and is possessed of a striking personality. He founded the federation of which he is the general secretary in 1898, and has made himself a powerful factor in the uplift of men.

Leland F. Peckham, baritone, will sing several solos at this meeting, and there are many other attractive features for the Sunday afternoon hours at the association building.

MIXING OF PREACHERS
TEMPLE BAPTIST EXCHANGES.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Temple Baptist Church will preach in Santa Ana tomorrow and his pulpit in Temple Auditorium will be occupied in the morning by Dr. Russell F. Thrapp of the First Christian Church, who will speak on "The Value of a Man." In the evening Dr. James W. Kramer of Central Baptist Church will preach on the subject "Boosting." Both he and Dr. Brougher are members of the Rotary Club and 300 members of the club and their families will occupy a reserved section to hear Dr. Kramer. Musical programmes of more than usual elaboration will be rendered, including solos, quartettes, whistling and the chimes on the big organ by Ray Hastings.

POPULAR QUESTIONS.
EVERYBODY INTERESTED.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke will talk on some interesting and popular subjects on Sunday evening in the First Methodist Church. His subject will be "Where can we go in Los Angeles for helpful and harmless amusements? What moving pictures, theaters and dance halls would you recommend? Should ministers attend the theater?" He will also answer a note received from a woman member of his congregation, who asks if he thinks it wrong for people who have been at work inside all the week to go to the beach or mountains on Sunday, providing they are back in time for the evening sermon. "Christian Ideals and What They Cost," will be his morning topic. Prof. Carl Bronson's quartette and great chorus will sing among other numbers, "Hail Bright Abode," "Flee as a Bird," "Lord, I Believe."

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.
NOTES OF MANY CHURCHES.

Dr. William Horace Day of the First Congregational Church has gone East to attend the meeting of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society and deliver the annual address at the Fall River meeting. Rev. Morris H. Turk, associate pastor, will occupy his pulpit on Sunday, and give an interpretation of "The Juggler of Notre Dame" in the evening and will speak on "The Only Way" in the morning.

Corporate communion will be celebrated at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the rector, Rev. George Davidson, will preach on "Christian Worship" and in the evening, on "The Message of the Wind."

Dr. J. A. Geissinger of University Methodist Church will preach tomorrow morning on "The God of Sorrows" and in the evening on "The Man Was Robbed; Who Robbed Him? An Incident in the Life of Our City, and Its Sermon."

The second vesper musical service by the choir of the Boyle Heights Methodist Church will be given from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Aroline E. Bacon, contralto, will assist and the entire programme will be of the best classical selections.

Rev. John Bentzien will preach in the First Christian Church tomorrow morning on "The Meaning and Mystery of Pain." In the evening the pastor, Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, will preach on "The Wisest Man in the World."

Mrs. J. S. Norvell will deliver a sermon in Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening. In the morning the pastor, Dr. J. W. Kramer, will speak on "The Nature and Person of Our Lord."

Miss Amelia C. Johnson, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, will give a review of the Richmond (Va.) convention, at the 4 o'clock meeting tomorrow afternoon.

"Line Upon Line" will be the subject of the Sunday-morning sermon by Dr. C. M. Carter, of the First Baptist Church. His evening sermon lecture will be another of the series on Joseph and will be under the title, "A Corner in Wheat."

Rev. C. H. Babcock will preach in the First Church of the Nazarene tomorrow morning on "The Supreme Message." Rev. C. E. Cornell will preach in the evening on "Sowing and Reaping."

Grace English Lutheran Church will be dedicated at Menlo and Vernon avenues tomorrow. Services in the morning and evening by Rev. E. T. Coyner, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, by Rev. J. Kogler, vice-president of the Synod, who will speak in German.

"The Bible; Is It the Word of God?" will be the subject of a sermon tomorrow morning in the First United Presbyterian Church, by Rev. J. C. Pinkerton.

"Should Christians Be Kept at the Boiling Point or Spoiling Point?" will be the topic of a sermon by Rev. W. Leon Tucker in Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday morning. His evening subject will be "The World."

Important Church Services Tomorrow

UNITED BRETHREN.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.
Seventeenth Street West of Figueroa.
JOHN ALBERT EBY, D.D., PASTOR.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—"A GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE FOR THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH."
7:45 p.m.—Last of series of sermons to Los Angeles girls: "THE YOUNG MAN'S IDEA OF THE IDEAL YOUNG WOMAN." Special music.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.
South Flower St. between Ninth and Tenth.
REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.

Subject, "THE TREND OF THE TIMES." Special Music by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. W. E. Smythe will speak to the Social Service Class at 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

FIRST CHURCH— Intersections of Alvarado Terrace, Hoover and Alvarado Sts. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH— Church edifice, West Adams St., near Hoover. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH— Church edifice, 734 S. Hope St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH— Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SIXTH CHURCH— Lomax Hall, Vernon Ave., near Central. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.
SUBJECT: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS."

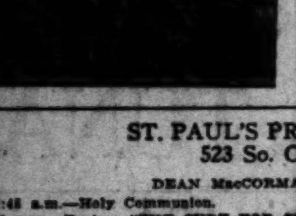
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING-ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES— 704 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and Holidays from 1 to 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD— 6380 Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sunday, from 12 to 5 p.m.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.



REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Take Washington or University cars to Twelfth street.
YOU ARE WELCOME.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.
523 So. Olive Street.
DEAN MacCORMACK WILL PREACH.

7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Topic: "THE CURE FOR SPIRITUAL BANKRUPTCY."
7:15 p.m.—Organ Recital.
7:45 p.m.—Topic: "SHOULD SMITH PLAY GOLF ON SUNDAY?"

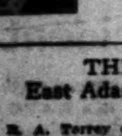
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
West Adams and Figueroa Streets.
Take Grand ave. cars to Adams st.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, Rector.

7:30 a.m. .... Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. .... Sunday-school
11 a.m. .... Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
Subject: "CHRISTIAN WORSHIP."
7:30 p.m. .... Evening Prayer and Sermon
Subject: "THE MESSAGE OF THE WIND."
To any and all Services of the Church, the general public is cordially welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Figueroa at Tenth St.
PREACHING BY
REV. L. C. KIRKES, D.D.,
Field Secretary of Occidental College.
11 A.M.—SUBJECT:
"CHRISTIAN EDUCATION."
7:30 P.M.—SUBJECT:
"PERSONAL INFLUENCE OR REAPING WHAT THE FATHER SOWED."

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
C. E. Societies, 3, 4 and 6:15 p.m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.
REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m.; Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m.; Senior Endeavor, 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., "THE PROPHET'S MESSAGE TO THIS AGE." Meeting of the BROTHERHOOD on Tuesday evening at 7:45. The BROTHERHOOD will also give a social on Thursday evening in the Church parlors.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
East Adams Street, just West of San Pedro Street.
REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor.

Dr. R. A. Torrey of the Bible Institute will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to everybody.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN,
West Adams Street, near Vermont Ave.
DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Pastor.

Preaching by the Pastor at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Morning Subject: "GETTING RID OF NUISANCES."
Evening Subject: "LIVING A DOUBLE LIFE."

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

1373 S. Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover St. (Take Pico car to Alvarado or West 16th to Hoover.) Rev. C. Ellwood Nash, D.D., Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. by Rev. H. L. Canfield, D.D., Pastor Emeritus. Topic: "AN OLD FIDDLE RETUNED." 7:30 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture by Dr. George Wharton James. Subject: "THE WONDERS OF THE MOHAVE AND COLORADO DESERTS."

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITORIUM.
"Theater Beautiful"—Fifth and Olive Streets.

11 a.m.—"THE VALUE OF A MAN," by Dr. Russell F. Thrapp, Pastor of First Christian Church. Anthem by big choir. Tenor aria, "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah," by Gurden Whitaker. Margaret McKee whistles famous "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

7:30 p.m.—"BOOSTING." Dr. James W. Kramer, Pastor of Central Baptist Church. Rotary Club will be guests. Numbers by quartette and big choir. Alice Lohr sings "Just As I Am" adapted to music of "The Rosary" (Nevin.)

Ray Hastings plays big organ and chimes both services. Everybody welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
South Flower Street, between 7th and 8th.
DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school. Classes for all.
11 a.m.—"LINE UPON LINE."
7:45 p.m.—"A CORNER IN WHEAT," in the series on "JOSEPH."
This is that Church where the members know each other.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.
Pastor, W. LEON TUCKER.

11 a.m.—"SHOULD A CHRISTIAN BE KEPT AT THE BOILING POINT OR THE SPOILING POINT?"
7:30 p.m.—"THE BELIEVER'S TRIPLE ENEMIES." Number 3, "THE WORLD."

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Alvarado and Pico Streets. The Church Just Like Home.
JAMES W. KRAMER, D.D., Minister. (Bryan's Double.)

11 a.m.—"NATURE AND PERSON OF CHRIST." 7:45 p.m.—Sermon by Mrs. J. W. Norvell. Hear this greatest woman orator on the Coast. Special music.

NEW THOUGHT.

FIRST SCIENCE TEMPLE,
(Formerly Independent Church of Christ.)
Figueroa and Eighteenth St.
CHRISTIAN D. LARSON.

Sunday morning at 11, "WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT THE SPIRITUAL WORLD." William Edson Strobridge, Organist. Miss Virginia Goodsell, Soloist. Lecture on "Cosmic Consciousness," Thursday evening at 8, May 22, 1913. All seats free. Everybody invited.

NEW THOUGHT.
MRS. ANNIE RIX MILITZ.

Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill St., 11 a.m.—"THE INFINITE." No evening services until further notice.

CHRISTIAN.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Opposite Courthouse.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m., by John C. Hay, Minister, on "THE UNITY OF BELIEVERS IN CHRIST FOR WHICH HE PRAYED." At 7:45 p.m., James I. Myers, Associate Minister, will preach on "THE TREASURES OF EARTH AND OF HEAVEN." Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. WELCOME ALL.

FIRST CHRISTIAN,
Corner Eleventh and Hope Sts.
Centrally located. Several car lines.
REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Pastor.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. John Bentzien, Associate Pastor Temple Baptist Church. Subject: "THE MEANING AND MYSTERY OF PAIN."
7 p.m.—Sermon by Pastor. Subject: "THE WISEST MAN IN THE WORLD."
Bible School, 9:45. C. E., 6:15.
Music by Quartette and Chorus Choir. Mr. R. H. Crittenden, Director.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church
South Hope, near Ninth
REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., REV. MORRIS H. TURK, Ph.D., Pastors.

11 A.M.—SERVICE AND SERMON BY DR. TURK. SUBJECT:
"THE ONLY WAY."
7:45 P.M.—SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE.
MR. KOEDT, VIOLINIST.
MR. BRIGHT, 'CELLIST.
MISS TROBRIDGE, PIANIST.
DR. TURK'S SUBJECT:
"THE JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME."
All Seats Free and a Hearty Welcome.
BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. Y.P.S.C.E., 6, 6:15, 6:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES OF LOS ANGELES.
SUNDAY SERVICES AT 11 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

First, 841 S. Hope St., Wm. Horace Day, 946 S. Union Ave., Morris H. Turk, 723 Bixel St., Pastors.
Chinese Branch, 321½ N. Los Angeles St., Lee San Hong, Pastor.
Japanese Branch, 822 S. Flower St., Magojiro Furuya, Pastor.
Armenian Branch, Parish Building, 841 S. Hope St., Aram Yeretzian, Pastor.
Park, near corner of Metcalf and Temple Sts., A. W. Hare, Pastor. Residence, Eagle Rock.
Mayflower, 515 S. Workman St., L. F. McGinty, Pastor. Residence, 517 S Workman St.
Vernon, 1274 E. Vernon Ave., Wm. Davies, Pastor. Residence, 1207 E. Vernon Ave.
East, 140 N. Daly St., T. J. Brown, Pastor. Residence, 3112 Pasadena Ave.
Pico Heights, 1200 El Molino St., John M. Schaefle, Pastor. Residence, 1206 El Molino St.
West End, 2400 Temple St., Harold V. Hartshorn, Pastor. Residence, 503 Rosemont Ave.
Plymouth, 21st St. and Lovelace Ave., J. H. Mallows, Pastor. Residence, 661 W. 21st St.
Olivet, Washington St. and Magnolia Ave., J. L. Maile, Pastor. Residence, 1214 Ingraham Street.
Bethlehem, 506 Vignes St., Dana W. Bartlett, Pastor. Residence, 1437 Malvern Ave.
Japanese Branch, 707 Turner St. and 227½ N. San Pedro St., G. Tanaka, Pastor.
Salem, 2712 Paloma Ave., B. H. Reutepohler, Pastor. Residence, Paloma Ave.
Brooklyn Heights, Echandia and Bridge Sts, John T. Price, Pastor. Residence, 615 Echandia St.
Trinity, 3601 San Julian Ave.
Garvanza, 5408 Ruby St., Wm. Haresnape, Pastor. Residence, 6201 Crescent Ave.
Colegrove, Olive and Vine Sts., Colegrove, E. B. Haring, Pastor. Residence, 5817 Willoughby Ave.
Mt. Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. near Vermont Ave., F. P. Ropselot, Pastor. Residence, Anaheim.
Church of the Messiah, Washington and Van Ness Sts., Stanley Ross Fisher, Pastor. Residence, Dorchester Apartments.
Pilgrim, Normandie Ave. and W. 45th St., Tyler Dennett, Pastor. Residence, 1307 W. 47th St.
Bethany, Percy St., C. W. Greenlee, Pastor. Residence, 903 Jane St.
Berean, Campbell's Hall, Moneta Ave. and 61st st., T. C. Peterson, Pastor. Residence, 505 East 63rd St.
Lincoln Memorial, Central Hall, 1824 Central Ave., J. D. Pettigrew, Pastor. Residence, 1648 W. 36th Place.
French Mission, 831 S. Hope St., I. B. Le Claire, Pastor. Residence, 201 N. Grand Ave.
Angeles Mesa, 54th St. and 6th Ave., C. S. Billings, Pastor. Residence, 4873 Melrose Ave.
CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE, 831 South Hope Street.
Southern California Congregational Conference, Ralph B. Larkin, Supt.
City Congregational Church Extension Society, George F. Kenngott, Supt.
VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

JOSEPH MEETS HIS BRETHREN.

LESSON: Genesis xlii.
GOLDEN TEXT: Galatians vi. 7.
"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

(1) Now Jacob saw that there was corn in Egypt, and Jacob said unto his sons, Why do ye look one upon another? (2) And he said, Behold, I have heard that there is corn in Egypt: get you down thither, and buy for us from thence; that we may live and not die. (3) And Joseph's ten brethren went down to buy corn from Egypt. (4) But Benjamin, Joseph's brother, Jacob sent not with his brethren; for he said, Lest peradventure mischief befall him. (5) And the sons of Israel came to buy among those that came: for the famine was in the land of Canaan. (6) And Joseph was the governor over the land; he it was that sold to all the people of the land: and Joseph's brethren came, and bowed down themselves unto him with their faces to the earth. (7) And Joseph saw his brethren, and he knew them, but made himself strange unto them, and spake roughly with them; and he said unto them, Whence come ye? And they said, From the land of Canaan to buy food. (8) And Joseph knew his brethren, but they knew not him. (9) And Joseph remembered the dreams which he dreamed of them, and said unto them, Ye are spies; to see the nakedness of the land ye are come. (10) And they said unto him, Nay, my Lord, but to buy food are thy servants come. (11) We are all one man's sons; we are true men, thy servants are no spies. (12) And he said unto them, Nay, but to see the nakedness of the land ye are come. (13) And they said, We thy servants are twelve brethren, the sons of one man in the land of Canaan; and, behold, the youngest is this day with our father, and one is not. (14) And Joseph said unto them, That is it that I spake unto you, saying, Ye are spies: (15) Hereby ye shall be proved: by the life of Pharaoh ye shall not go forth hence, except your youngest brother come hither. (16) Send one of you, and let him fetch your brother, and ye shall be bound, that your words may be proved, whether there be truth in you: or else by the life of Pharaoh surely ye are spies. (17) And he put them all together into ward three days. (18) And Joseph said unto them the third day, This do, and live; for I fear God: (19) If ye be true men, let one of your brethren be bound in your prison house: but go ye, carry corn for the famine of your houses: (20) And bring your youngest brother unto me; so shall your words be verified, and ye shall not die. And they did so. (21) And they said one to another, We are very guilty concerning our brother, in that we saw the distress of his soul, when he besought us, and we would not hear; therefore is this distress come upon us. (22) And Reuben answered them saying, Spake I not unto you, saying, Do not sin against the child; and ye would not hear? therefore also, behold, his blood is required. (23) And they knew not that Joseph understood them; for there was an interpreter between them. (24) And he turned himself about from them, and wept; and he returned to them, and spake to them, and took Simeon from among them, and bound him before their eyes. (25) Then Joseph commanded to fill their vessels with corn, and to restore every man's money into his sack, and to give them provision for the way: and thus was it done unto them. (26) And they laded the asses with their corn, and departed thence. (27) And as one of them opened his sack to give his ass provender in the lodging place, he espied his money; and behold, it was in the mouth of his sack. (28) And he said unto his brethren, My money is restored; and, lo, it is even in my sack: and their heart failed them, and they turned trembling one to another, saying, What is this that God hath done unto us? (29) And they came unto Jacob their father unto the land of Canaan, and told him all that had befallen them; saying, (30) The man, the lord of the land, spake roughly with us, and took us for spies of the country. (31) And we said unto him, We are true men; we are no spies: (32) We be twelve brethren, sons of our father; one is not and the youngest is this day with our father in the land of Canaan. (33) And the man, the lord of the land, said unto us, Hereby shall I know that ye are true men; leave one of your brethren with me, and take corn for the famine of your houses, and go your way: (34) And bring your youngest brother unto me: then shall I know that ye are no spies but that you are true men: so will I deliver you your brother, and ye shall traffick in the land. (35) And it came to pass as they emptied their sacks, that, behold, every man's bundle of money was in his sack: and when they and their father saw their bundles of money, they were afraid. (36) And Jacob their father said unto them, Me have ye bereaved of my children, Joseph is not, and Simeon is not, and ye will take Benjamin away: all these things are against me. (37) And Reuben spake unto his father, saying, Slay my two sons, if I bring him not to thee: deliver him into my hands, and I will bring him to thee again. (38) And he said, My son shall not go down with you; for his brother is dead, and he only is left: if mischief befall him by the way in the which ye go, then shall ye bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to the grave.

The Story.

At thirty years of age Joseph commenced his remarkable administration of affairs in the land of Egypt. It is well that we remind ourselves of that of which we referred in our previous lesson. He had been in preparation for this hour in Egypt for thirteen years. The experiences had been those of the betrayal which brought him there, of the slavery in which he found himself, of his fidelity in service, of his victory over fierce temptation, of his unjust imprisonment, and the long period of waiting. Any careful consideration of all these in the light of the ultimate will show how valuable they are: At thirty years of age he came to this position of power as a man who knew human life, and who had proved the faithfulness of God.

His rule in Egypt was a most remarkable one. During the seven years of plenty he followed the policy of careful conservation of the abounding resources. During this period his two sons were born, and his naming of them was most significant. The first-born he called Manasseh, saying, "God hath made me forget all my toil, and all my father's house." There would seem to merge in that statement a recognition of the value of the experiences through which he had passed with a sense of how he had been preserved from the sorrows and separation from home. Subsequent events make it impossible to believe that there was any bitterness in this reference to his father's house. His second son he named Ephraim, saying, "God hath made me fruitful in the land of my affliction." Thus in the naming of his boys we have a revelation of his sense of the value of discipline, and his recognition that all his prosperity had come from God.

Our story takes us back for the moment into Canaan, where the famine was also felt. In order to supply their need, Jacob sent the ten eldest into Egypt together to procure corn, retaining Benjamin, his youngest, and the brother of his lost son, Joseph.

Joseph's reception of his brethren was characterized by the adoption of methods which resulted in bringing them to a sense of the wrong of the past. "He spoke roughly to them," and cross-examined them as though suspicious of them. In the course of that cross-examination they blurted out the whole truth concerning themselves as they declared they were twelve brethren. Then having to account for the twelve, ten only being before him, they did so by declaring that the youngest was with the father, and adding "One is not." Joseph affected not to believe their story, and to declare that unless the youngest be brought they should not return. After a period of three days in prison, he appeared to relent, and consented that one of their number only should remain as hostage. The result of all this was the awakening of their consciences. Their minds traveled back to the hour, twenty years before, in which they had been guilty of cruelty to their brother, as they said, "in that we saw the distress of his soul, when he besought us, and we would not hear; therefore is this distress come upon us." Joseph understood their language, though they did not know he did, and knew what they were feeling. The man is revealed in the strength of his character as he is seen at this moment not rejoicing over their discomfiture, but turning from them to weep.

Simeon being bound and held as hostage, they returned to their father. When they told their story, he broke out into lamentation. "Me have ye bereaved of my children: Joseph is not, and Simeon is not, and ye will take Benjamin away; all these things are against me."

However much in the light of subsequent events we may be tempted to criticise this cry of the old man, limiting ourselves to his own immediate experiences we cannot wonder; by the loss of Joseph and the threatened loss of Benjamin he was struck in the tenderest part of his nature, and it surely did seem as though everything was against him.

The Teaching.

Again two matters arrest our attention; the character of Joseph and the activity of God. The character of Joseph is revealed in its strength as we watch him with his brethren. His method was of the wisest. His testing of them was for their own sakes. His determination to bring home to them a sense of their unworthiness had nothing in it of the spirit of retaliation, as witness his tears. It was the true method of dealing with them, in order that the wrong of the past

Ecclesiastics.

DEFEND STATE RIGHTS IN DIVORCE LEGISLATION.

Presbyterians, Though Divided, Adopt a Resolution in Atlanta for a Uniform Law to Keep Hitched All Married Couples—For First Time Delegates of Various Presbyterian Factions Join in Communion Service.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The discussion of the report on marriage and divorce brought on the liveliest debate today in the Presbyterian general assembly of the northern church.

The report of the committee, read by the retiring moderator, Dr. Mark A. Matthews of Seattle, Wash., was adopted. The discussion arose over the addition of a clause recommending uniform divorce laws.

COVERT'S PLEA.

The Rev. William C. Covert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, made the plea for the original resolution in the form of an amendment.

"The only cure for the divorce evil," Dr. Covert said, "is in uniform divorce laws."

Dr. Matthews, speaking from the platform, replied:

"I do not know whether a uniform law would be best or not. A uniform law might displace strong laws now existing. It might also come about that a State having the weakest divorce laws might be taken as a model for other States.

"The question of State's right is involved. I don't know whether or not Congress has a right to come in and take this right of legislation from the individual States. There is no defense on the evil of divorce. Divorce is simply Mormonism under legal sanction."

QUESTIONS THE RIGHT.

J. Bayler, an attorney of Huntingdon, Pa., also denied the right of the Federal government to enact a uniform divorce law.

"The American Bar Association," said Mr. Bayler, "is accomplishing what the nation is powerless to do. By mutual agreement the association is bringing about uniform laws in all the States."

RESOLUTION CARRIES.

Dr. Covert's amendment was carried by a large majority. It recommended "uniform divorce legislation, so far as practicable."

The resolution in part is as follows: "We call attention to the sad and alarming situation pertaining to marriage and divorce. The evils are steadily increasing. In 1910 there were 10,000 divorces, or at the rate of one divorce to ten marriages.

"This matter is pre-eminentaly the concern of the churches. It touches the very heart and life of the home. It reaches down to the vitals of both Church and State. Your committee has corresponded, as directed by the last general assembly, with the authorities in several of our synods and presbyteries, regarding the taking of advanced steps pertaining to marriage and divorce. We report a desire on the part of many to do some [illegible] definite things. Your committee has acted with various [illegible] of churchmen and lawyers especially in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, in behalf of [illegible] improved conditions in marriage and divorce, and is able to report some considerable advance.

"But it is evident that our ministers and churches are not grappling with the great evil as they should. [illegible] are not keeping themselves informed as to the situation except in a general way. Only a few, comparatively speaking, of the lawyers and ministers are aroused. The result is that the movement for reform needs [illegible] stimulus of thought and effort: [illegible] be it

"Resolved—(1.) That our ministers and churches be urged to organize a [illegible] and widespread campaign of education in the churches, regarding the sanctions of marriage and the [illegible] of divorce, and to arouse all [illegible] in the community by means of [illegible] the school, and the social [illegible] to the need of reform.

"Resolved—(2.) That all our ministers and church courts be urged [illegible] the present laws in each [illegible] marriage and divorce, with [illegible] of earnest Christian lawyers [illegible] laymen, with a view to the [illegible] of new and improved [illegible] pertaining to marriage and divorce [illegible] to that end that competent [illegible] be created to prosecute [illegible] matter successfully."

THE PENAL SYSTEM.

[illegible] Cleland, a former Chicago judge, who is a commissioner [illegible] United Presbyterian Assembly, [illegible] the three assemblies today [illegible] for a commission to be appointed to investigate the relation of [illegible] to the penal system of the [illegible], which, he declared, "is [illegible] evil than any."

[illegible] asking for our criminals," he [illegible] home missionary work, for [illegible] almost without exception, [illegible] and helpless."

The United Presbyterian Assembly [illegible] a commission of five, the [illegible] assembly referred the [illegible] favorable action to the [illegible] on Bills and Overtures, [illegible] on Bills and Overtures, [illegible] to the Committee on [illegible].

PSALM SINGING.

[illegible] singing won its way into favor [illegible] at an immense union communion service which filled the Baptist [illegible]. Out of consideration [illegible] United Presbyterian General [illegible] nothing but psalms were [illegible]. Every one joined and the service was one of unusual impressiveness.

[illegible] Russell, moderator of the [illegible] Presbyterian assembly, made [illegible] and the moderators of [illegible] assemblies took part in the [illegible]. A large male choir led in the singing.

EVANGELISM.

[illegible] will be given elaborate [illegible]. A long and detailed report [illegible] committee was accepted [illegible] the need of encouraging [illegible] to do their own evangelistic [illegible] instead of employing professional [illegible] was emphasized.

[illegible] the reports that are [illegible] concerning religion in [illegible] said the secretary of the [illegible] commission, the Rev. Geo. [illegible]. "The reports say that 90 per [illegible] of the students in Presbyterian [illegible] are Christians. Fifty per [illegible] be more nearly correct."

[illegible] of the Rev. J. [illegible] as representative [illegible] commission [illegible] and his work commended.

[illegible] at the auditorium today [illegible] the interest of evangelism.

[illegible] PRECEDENT [illegible] FOR CHURCH UNITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[illegible] May 16.—For the [illegible] history of Presbyterianism the four grand divisions of the church, the Northern, the Southern, the United and the Associate Reformed, joined late today in a convention communion service. Participating were more than 3000 communicants, including delegates and commissioners to the Pan-Presbyterian Pentecostal gathering from every section of the United States.

Presiding over the communion service, which was impressive in its simplicity, were Dr. J. S. Lyons, Dr. R. M. Russell and Dr. J. T. Stone, moderators of three assemblies. In an address Dr. Russell laid especial emphasis upon the significance attached to the union communion service as the forerunner of the union of the entire church. A prayer by Dr. Lyons and pronouncement of the benediction by Dr. Stone ended the services.

Two members of a special committee of the southern assembly submitted a minority report directly at variance with that of the majority. One says:

"All who die in infancy and all others who are incapable of exercising choice, are regenerated and saved by Christ through the spirit who works when and where, and how He pleases."

Overtures favoring organic union were read and referred to a special committee to consist of one member from each synod.

At the morning session of the united assembly a lively scene followed the proposal to include a telegram to President Wilson commending him for his stand on moral questions, the name of Secretary of State Bryan. The motion provided that the telegram was to be signed by the moderators of the three assemblies. Vigorous opposition was voiced by many of the commissioners to the Bryan suggestion, and it was decided to send the message to the President only.

United Brethren.

UNITED BRETHREN DENOUNCE FAIR.

MARK KEPPED OF LOS ANGELES SCORES OPEN SUNDAYS.

Conference at Decatur, Ill., Declares if San Francisco Decides on "Wide Open" Policy Four Million Members Will Stay Away from the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DECATUR (Ill.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mark Keppel, Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles county, threw the United Brethren conference into a state of wild excitement here today when he presented resolutions harshly censuring the Panama-Pacific Exposition officials and the officials of San Francisco. He was seconded by H. C. Cridland.

"The authorities of the Panama-Pacific Exposition propose to conduct the exposition in a manner repugnant to Christians, by keeping the exposition open on Sunday, by permitting the free sale of liquor on the grounds and by allowing unclean and commercial shows on the grounds."

SCORE "WIDE-OPEN" POLICY.

He moved that the conference adopt the resolution which further said that San Francisco was going to run on a "wide-open policy" for the exposition. It was resolved that the conference representing 4,000,000 people, protest this action and that they petition the authorities to run the exposition and city according to the highest Christian standards and that unless such a policy was adopted that the conference pledge themselves not to attend the exposition and to use its influence to keep others from attending. The resolutions were adopted, and petitions will be sent to the proper persons.

It was announced at the close of Friday's session of the conference that Bishop W. M. Bell would return to the Coast district. Three of the five stationing committees caucused just before adjournment and decided on this. It will be ratified Saturday by the conference.

BELL TO SMALLER DISTRICT.

In returning to the Coast, Bishop Bell comes to a much smaller district than he has previously had. Early Friday morning the report of the committees on boundaries was taken from the table for consideration. The western delegates had their forces lined up well and Mark Keppel of Los Angeles moved the report's passage. To the anger of the western delegates, who found that they were deserted by all support, the bill passed the conference. Bishop Bell will preside over California, Oregon and Columbia River conferences. He has inwardly cherished a great desire to return to the Coast, but has never asked the conference to take such action. He feels that he is in a position to do great work on the Pacific Coast in the next four years.

TO ELECTRIFY THE ST. PAUL.

Two Companies Are Now Figuring on Estimates for Work on Puget Sound Division.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Both the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric companies are preparing estimates upon the electrification work which is to be done on the Puget Sound division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul system. In the meantime a most careful study is being made of the conditions which prevail on this 450-mile stretch, in order that the best possible devices may be secured for the work.

It has been learned that the original idea of expending $8,000,000 on this improvement will not be carried out and it is now believed that the entire strip of road can be electrified at a cost not to exceed $4,000,000, although this figure does not include the necessary oulay for electric locomotives, which will cost on an average of about $40,000 each.

This is nearly twice the cost of the ordinary steam locomotive, but it is expected that the service rendered will be even greater than twice that given by the old-style engine and that way the additional cost will be equalized by the additional operating possibilities.

WOMAN; NEW AUTO.

Combination Is Disastrous for Elderly Physician, Struck and Dragged Over Fifty Feet.

An inexperienced woman driver in a new automobile was the cause of a serious accident at Seventh and Hill streets yesterday when Dr. C. M. Hamilton, No. 1064 West Seventh street, was run down and dragged fifty feet, sustaining a dislocated leg and arm and a severly-wrenched shoulder. The injured man was taken to the Receiving Hospital. The woman, who drove the machine, gave the name of Mrs. E. Irish, No. 57 Virginia avenue, Hollywood.

Dr. Hamilton, who is here on a vacation from his home in Holdenville, Okla., was crossing the street when the machine struck him. He endeavored to jump out of the way, but was thrown to the pavement, his clothing becoming entangled in the wheels. The driver of the automobile evidently became confused when the accident occured for she appeared unable to bring her machine to a stop. Witnesses to the accident say the victim, who is 56 years old, was dragged fully fifty feet before the machine came to a stop.

Isolation.

WILCOXON TO GRAND JURY?

BOTH HE AND HIS WIFE ARE SUPPOSEDLY WITNESSES.

Inquisitorial Body Finishes With Rebater Earl and Presumably Takes Up Case of Man Who Charges Attempt to Injure District Attorney.

Secure in their lofty perch on the eleventh floor of the Hall of Records, the grand jury resumed its investigation yesterday of bunco men and the various ramifications caused by an alleged attempt to discredit Capt. Fredericks. An early adjournment was taken until Monday morning. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ford and Chief Trial Deputy Hammon were busy all the afternoon interrogating persons who may be called before the grand jury at its next session.

The two representatives of Capt. Fredericks would not discuss any of their plans. They did not admit any reporters into the private office of Ford which was occupied by a number of persons brought there by Detective McLaren of the District Attorney's staff.

E. T. Earl was not present yesterday. On the previous day he was told his services would not be required any longer.

The known witnesses yesterday were S. L. Browne, a private detective, and Miss Eula Hitchcock. Both were formerly in the District Attorney's office. For several years Browne occupied the position of head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

It is believed that Browne was asked if he ever heard about the operations of the bunco gang in Los Angeles and what steps, if any, he took to co-operate with the police in capturing the confidence men.

Prior to entering the grand jury room, Browne said he was unaware of any reason why he was wanted unless it was to produce records showing his investigations during a certain period.

George H. Kelch, a lawyer, was the third witness. He had been before the grand jury before. He is supposed to know something about the bunco investigation. Two street car men who were in the Jonquil apartments on the night it was raided and two Italian women sat awaiting their turn until excused.

Chief Trial Deputy Hammon may offer the transcript of testimony taken in San Francisco at the Gallo and Pasquini trials if the jurors wish to go into the alleged graft on the part of one or more detectives.

Chief of Police Sebastian has expressed himself as satisfied that the charges are groundless but in spite of his opinion the District Attorney's deputies may wish to go ahead with the inquiry.

As far as known, the white slave investigation has been temporarily halted pending the more pressing search into the report that Earl or some of his private detectives laid a plan to injure the District Attorney. It is believed that several witnesses whose names have not been chronicled have been secretly introduced before the grand jury at times when no one was on the watch.

It is almost certain that Dr. Wilcoxon and his wife were before the grand jury without the general knowledge of Courthouse officials. Hereafter the grand jurors will sit in complete isolation in their new rooms. Additional precautions will be taken to insure secrecy by having two or three officers scattered in the corridors leading to the grand jury rooms.

Critical.

TRAGIC ENDING TO DAY'S FUN.

SIX PERSONS INJURED WHEN AN AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Two Are in Serious Condition and Others Receive Fractured Limbs. Drive to the Beach Results Disastrously for Merry Party—Car Strikes Sand Pile.

Two persons are in a critical condition and four others suffering from slightly less serious injuries as the result of an automobile accident early yesterday morning just outside the city limits on the Venice road. The two-seated car in which the six members of the party were riding turned turtle when the front wheels struck a sand pile, the light car turning clear over and pinning two of the men beneath it.

A. J. Ashen, No. 237 North Coronado street, is at the California Hospital, not expected to live. He sustained a fracture of the skull, several broken ribs, a fractured arm and internal injuries. Dr. A. C. Thorpe, the attending physician, said late last night that his patient is in a critical condition. William Littlehale, No. 216 South Boyle avenue, is at the Santa Fe Hospital in a serious condition as the result of a concussion of the brain, lacerations of the face and fractured bones.

Of the less seriously injured Mrs. William Littlehale is at the Santa Fe Hospital, where she was taken from the Receiving Hospital, having sustained a compound fracture of the right leg and cuts about the head and shoulders.

Harry Crabby, who was driving the machine and who lives at Sixth and Crocker streets, is at the Pacific Hospital, suffering from a broken collarbone, a contusion on the right knee and numerous bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. Della Carroll, No. 131 East Seventh street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashen, is at her home, where she was taken from the Receiving Hospital, having sustained lacerations on the face and contusions and abrasions about the body and knees.

Mrs. Ashen was taken to her home with both bones of her left arm fractured and suffering from lacerations of the scalp.

Crabby, who is a chauffeur, invited his fiancee, Mrs. Carroll, with her parents and the Littlehales to ride with him to Venice Thursday night. They stayed at the beach until after midnight and started home, Crabby and Mrs. Carroll riding in the front seat. They had reached a point about two miles out of Los Angeles and the driver swerved his car to the side of the road in order to let another machine pass when a front wheel struck a pile of loose sand and brought about the disaster. Ashen and Littlehale were caught under the overturned machine when it turned turtle.

W. A. Shafer of Redlands, coming from Venice a few minutes later, took the injured Littlehales, Mrs. Ashen and Mrs. Carroll to the Receiving Hospital, while James Hawkins of the Moline garage, in another car, hurried Ashen to the California Hospital. Another machine was pressed into service and took Crabby to the Pacific Hospital.

THREE POINTS WIN IT.

Los Angeles High School Defeats Anaheim in Debate on Immigration Question.

Los Angeles High School debators won the contest with Anaheim High School last night in Manual Arts Auditorium, the subject being: "The United States Should Greatly Restrict Immigration from Europe and from Western Asia by at Least 40 Per Cent."

The victory carries with it the championship of the Southern California Interscholastic Debating League. The winners received 192 2-3 to 189 2-3 points. The Stanford cup, championship banner, and gold medal were awarded to George Cohen of the Los Angeles team. A silver medal was given to Harold Krause of Anaheim.

Cohen's mate was Channing Follette. Hans Storm was paired with Krause. The judges were Prof. Ward of Occidental, Prof. Arnold of U.S.C., and Dr. Bogardus of U.S.C.

PROMPT AND INTELLIGENT action preceded by a careful reading of the "Business Chance" columns of The Times "Liner" section will substantially increase your financial standing if persisted in for a reasonable period.—[Advertisement.

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Distinguishing Features: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unpurchasable, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

ATTITUDE.

For the country and the flag.
For the Constitution and the courts.
For upholding the honor of army and navy.
For orderly government under law.
For fair chances for apprentice boys.
For unshackled labor, nation-wide.
For the just rights of the unorganized many.
For Labor's protection, reward and repose.
For punishing dynamiters and all criminals.
For protection of person, property, business.
For the home and its safeguarding.
For social order and business solidarity.
For world-wide peace with honor.
For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.

FOR THE OLD CAUSE AND THE OLD STANDARD

And against their allied antagonists.
Against political fads, freaks and frenzy.
Against the new-fangled judicial recall.
Against free trade and free soup.
Against union conspiracy and misrule.
Against the un-American closed shop.
Against discrimination and proscription.
Against, not organized labor as such, but
Against its acts when law-defying.
Against enforced idleness, and
Against its sure outcome—suffering.
Against senseless burdens upon business.
Against the bomb, boycott and bludgeon.
Against strikes, picketing and violence.
Against treason and the red flag.

SCOPE.

The Times Publishes Regularly more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

Sworn Circulation: Daily net average—seven days, Sunday included—for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26124; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 26,449; for 1902, 26,930; for 1903, 26,540; for 1904, 37,795; for 1905, 42,180; for 1906, 50,591 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; for 1908, 53,700 copies; for 1909, 54,964 copies; Sunday average for 1909, 55,153 copies; Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 57,283 copies. Average circulation every day for first nine months of 1912, 59,983 copies.

Agents: Eastern Agents, William Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Building, Fifth Ave. and 26th St., New York; 224-25 Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Frost Building (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco Office, R. J. Bidwell Co., Bankers' Investment Building, 742 Market St., San Francisco.

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This week's number will contain the following and other SPECIAL ARTICLES:

MONTEZUMA AND CORTEZ. By Frank G. Carpenter.
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PECULIAR FISH OF THE PACIFIC. By Frederick R. Miner.
ALONG THE CANYON. By Lily M. Moseley.
LIFE OF WESTERN RANCH HANDS. By Will Robinson.
A CAT AND A CHINAMAN. By Hamilton Pope Galt.
THE CHASE OF THE HOLD-UP MAN. By Kenneth Carlyle Beatson.
THE RELATION OF AGE TO WAGE. By Herbert Kaufman.
MOUNTAIN CLIMBING WITH THE BOYS. By Della Phillips.
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Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 17, 1913.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,523,789.99, an increase of $1,269,949.55, as compared with the corresponding day last year, and an increase of $2,080,871.13, as compared with the corresponding day in 1910.

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Monday	$ 3,989,087.12	$ 6,075,257.86	$ 2,894,437.30
Tuesday	4,870,089.01	5,908,479.35	3,063,858.94
Wednesday	4,778,982.71	5,019,884.88	3,338,826.00
Thursday	4,305,830.82	3,778,358.11	3,971,908.54
Friday	4,523,789.99	3,258,840.44	2,443,318.86

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated	$ 83.00	$ 84.00
Amer. Pet. pfd.	70.00	76.00
Amer. Pet. com.	50.00	65.00
Associated	41.12½	41.62½
Bear Creek	.03	....
Cal. Midway	.11	....
Central	.50	1.00
Columbia	.54	.65½
Continental	....	.15
Enos Oil Co.	.01	....
Euclid	....	.20
Fullerton	2.00	....
Globe	.01	.03
Jade Oil Co.	.06½	.06¾
Maricopa	.25	....
Mex. Pet. pfd.	90.00	95.00
Mex. Pet. com.	62.00	65.00
National Pacific Oil Co.	.04	.04¾
New Penn. Pet.	....	.55
Olinda Land	.30	....
Palmer	.10	....
Penn. Midway	.07½	....
Trader's	47.00	....
Union	85.12½	86.00
Union Provident	90.12½	91.00
United Pet.	89.00	....
Up-to-date	.19¼	.19¾
West Coast pfd.	71.00	....
Western Union	70.00	100.00

BANK STOCKS.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

[illegible]

BONDS.

(With Accrued Interest.)

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS.

[illegible]

OIL LIST.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

[illegible]

MINING LIST.

[illegible]

OFF-BOARD.

[illegible]

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

[illegible]

Prices Current.

[illegible]

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car navels, one St. Michaels and three mixed cars sold. Market is strong and slightly higher. Cloudy.

NAVELS.

	Aves.
Columbia, imp., National O. Co.	$3.90
Standard Orange Co., imp.	4.55
Stock Label Standard O. Co.	4.15
Homer, Q.C. Corona	4.15
Camel, Q.C. Corona	3.70
Peasant, A.H. Ex.	4.15
Plain Ends	3.45

BLOODS.

Camel, Q.C. Corona, Malta	$3.50
Camel, Ruby	3.50

SEEDLINGS.

Peasant, A.H. Ex.	$2.75

SWEETS.

Peasant, A.H. Ex.	$2.95

ST. MICHAELS.

Old Mission, Chapman	$4.70
Golden Eagle, sd., Chapman	4.15

VALENCIAS.

Old Mission, fy., Chapman	$5.45
Old Mission, ch., Chapman	5.00
Golden Eagle, sd., Chapman	4.25

BLOODS—HALVES.

Homer, Malta	$2.10
[illegible], Malta	1.75
Peasant, No. 10, Malta	1.90
Violet	$1.85
Jasmine	1.70
Peasant	1.80

GRAPEFRUIT—HALVES.

Kenilworth, seedless, fy.	$1.40
Peasant, seedless	1.60
Kenilworth	1.40
Peasant	1.50

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston Market.

BOSTON, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] [illegible]

cars oranges sold. Raining. Unchanged.

NAVELS.

	Aves.
George Washington, S.S. Tustin	$4.[illegible]
La Vista, S.S. Tustin	[illegible]
Little Fellow, O.K. Ex.	[illegible]
Martha Washington, S.S. Tustin	[illegible]
Linnet, O.K. Ex.	[illegible]

SWEETS.

Ticktock, S.S. Villa Park	$3.05
Tree Ripened, S.S. Villa Park	[illegible]
Elephant, S.S. Villa Park	[illegible]
Pure Gold, S.S. Villa Park	2.60

ST. MICHAELS.

Ticktock	$3.30

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car sold. Hot and muggy. Market is very strong. Three cars Floridas sold. Market very strong, owing to light arrivals. Oranges sold from $3.60 to $5.95. Grapefruit $2.55 to $4.40.

ST. MICHAELS.

	Aves.
Colombo, S.T. Fullerton	$4.[illegible]
Las Palmas, S.T. Fullerton	3.40

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cool, raining. Market weak account the weather. Prices low account quality of fruit offered. Market firm on good fruit. Three cars sold.

SEEDLINGS.

Trail, A.C.G. Lamanda Park	$3.40
Mt. Wilson, A.C.G. L. Park	2.50

VALENCIAS.

Las Palmas, S.T. Placentia	$2.80

NAVELS.

Argo	$3.60

ST. MICHAELS—HALVES.

CLEVELAND, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car St. Michaels and one part car sold. Market [illegible]

ST. MICHAELS.

[illegible]

NAVELS.

La Puente, S.T. Whittier	$2.40

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

[illegible]

OIL LIST.

[illegible]

Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.15½
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s	.22½
G. M. gasoline, in bbls	.37
G. M. gasoline, in cases	.44½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.07
Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s	.14
Aroturps, in iron bbls., 100 gal	.21
Linseed oil, raw in bbls	.55
Linseed oil, boiled, in bbls	.59
Turpentine, in cases	.62
Turpentine, 10-case lots	.60
Turpentine, iron bbls., (50-gal.)	.55
Turpentine, iron bbls., (100-gal.)	.54
Aroturps, 10-case lots	.29
Aroturps, in iron bbls., 50-gal	.24

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Home Telephone Stock Is Easy. Union Provident Weaker—Volume of Business Light.

Prices showed weakness in a number of instances. Home Telephone preferred was an easy feature selling at 25.00 a share. There was some trading in bank stocks off board, two sales of First National being reported at 700.00.

United Oil dropped three-eights point during the trading. Union Provident sold at 90.00, half a point off from the previous day. Union Oil was inactive and unchanged, with the exception that fifteen shares were reported sold off board at 85.00, a figure half a point lower than the previous day. The announcement of Robert Watchorn's resignation as treasurer of the Union Oil Company did not seem to affect the market on Union stocks. There was one sale of Jade Oil stocks at 6½. California Midway was strong, owing to the fact that wells Nos. 6 and 7 are getting down to interesting depths.

There was considerable buying of options on Consolidated Mines stock, which was weaker.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Most Tonopahs Show Strength. Manhattans and Comstocks Are Weak—West End Meeting.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) May 16.—North Star showed some improvement today, closing 2 points up. Rescue was down a point in the bid price. Tonopah Extension was unchanged. Belmont was up 5, West End 2½, and Jim Butler 3. Mizpah was weak, losing 4. North Star fluctuated from 57 to 62 on the New York curb. Goldfield stocks were unchanged. In the Manhattan list Big Four was weak, closing with offering at 57. Manhattan [illegible]

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, firm. Spot, 15.50; electrolytic, 15.87; Lake, 16.00@16.00; casting, 15.62.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead steady. New York, 4.30.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 60%.

S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Rfg. 4s	89½	90
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 5s	90½	90¾
United R. R. of S. F. 4s	58	59
Water Stocks—		
Spring Valley Water Co.	54	....
Powder Stocks—		
Giant Consolidated Co.	84½	....
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar	....	37¼
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	....	16
Paauhau S. P. Co.	13¼	....
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	41½	42
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Fruit Canners' Ass'n	116½	120

SALES: 9 U. W. 4s at 58; 1 do. at 58; 2 People's Water 5s at 75½; 1 do. at 75¼; 2 Northern Railway 5s at 107¾; 25 Associated Oil at 41½.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 60%; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, par; do telegraph, .02½.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter—Fancy creamery, 27½. Eggs—Fancy ranch, 19½. Cheese—New, 14@15; young Americas, 16.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, firm, no trading; cash, 1.62½@1.65; barley, firm; December, 1.47 bid; 1.48½ asked; May, 1.47 bid, 1.50 asked; cash, 1.50; afternoon session, wheat, firm, no trading; barley, firm; December, 1.47½ bid, 1.48 asked; May, 1.48 bid, 1.50 asked.

General Eastern.

SHORT SQUEEZE PINCHES BEARS.

VIGOROUS BUYING STARTS STAMPEDE FOR COVER.

Drought Brings Nervousness to Oat Pit and Bullish Influence Spreads Over Grain Market, Though New Sellers Are Scarce in the Wheat Crowd.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 16.—Squeezing of shorts in May oats counted strongly against the bears today in all kinds of grain. Net advances were: Oats, ⅛@1⅛; wheat, ⅝@1; corn, ⅜@½; provisions finished 10 @12½ off to 5 cents up. Renewed complaints of insufficient moisture made oats shorts nervous. Vigorous commission buying attributed to a concentrated long interest, however, started a stampede to cover, and spread bullish influence to the neighboring pits. May delivery was bid up 1⅛, reaching 38¾ before holders were willing to accept profits. [illegible]

[illegible]

Portland Wheat Market.

[illegible]

Boston Wool Market.

[illegible]

Chicago Closing Figures.

[illegible]

Treasury Statement.

[illegible]

New York Metal Markets.

[illegible]

New York Money Market.

[illegible]

New York Dairy Market.

[illegible]

Chicago Dairy Market.

[illegible]

Chicago Live Stock Market.

[illegible]

California Dried Fruit.

[illegible]

New York General Market.

[illegible]

Liverpool Wheat Market.

[illegible]

COPPER INDUSTRY.

[illegible]

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

[illegible]

New York Cotton Market.

[illegible]

PRODUCE RECEIPTS.

SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.

[illegible]

CONDITIONS OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[illegible]

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NAME.	OFFICERS.
Merchants' National Bank, S.E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.
Citizens' National Bank, S.W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.
Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r.
Central National Bank, S.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	S. F. ZOMBRO, Pres. J. B. GIST, Cashier.
National Bank of California, N.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. McKEE, Cashier.
First National Bank, S.E. Cor. Seventh and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

BUY TO COVER SHORTS.

Stock Market Is Without Special Feature—Money Market Is Given Much Attention.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Trading in stock market was without special feature, with buying mostly for the purpose of covering short commitments. [illegible]

[illegible]

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

118 W. Fourth St.

Members New York Stock Exchange

BONDS

[illegible]

American Savings Bank

[illegible]

Real Estate Directory.

OCEANSIDE
[illegible] of three cars will leave the [illegible] Los Angeles, at 8:50 a.m., [illegible] 11th, for OCEANSIDE. This [illegible] returning on the same day. The fare [illegible] round trip will be $1.00.
THE [illegible] LAND CO.,
[illegible] Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS.
ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.
Owners and Selling Agents.

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For Particulars See
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314 Central Building
Long Beach Office, 33 Pine St.

BALBOA ISLAND
[illegible] Coupon for Free Literature.
CYRUS H. COLLINS,
[illegible] Columbia Trust Bldg.

RICHLAND FARMS
Westview Heights
[illegible] Harbor Property.
CHARLES O. MIDDLETON,
[illegible] Story Bldg.
Main 272.

WILSHIRE COURT
[illegible]—Desirable—Exclusive
in the
[illegible] part of the Wilshire District.
[illegible]—Moderate Prices
Walter G. McCarty Co.,
[illegible] Union Oil Bldg.
F1268

[illegible] industrial sites with trackage. [illegible] erected to suit tenants.
Call on
[illegible] INVESTMENT COMPANY
[illegible] West Seventh Street

[illegible] Lands, $400-$500
Alfalfa Lands, $200 Acre.
[illegible] Miles from Los Angeles.
SAN FERNANDO MISSION LAND CO.,
[illegible] Central Bldg.

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The New Aristocratic Suburb.
GEORGE J. COTE, Sales Manager.
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High Class at Very Low Price.
JOHN F. SULLIVAN,
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FREE For the asking—our handsome booklet—crammed with facts about Southern California and its wonderful progress. Send for it.
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[illegible] Security Bldg., Los Angeles

YUCAIPA VALLEY "Red Apple" Land
Deep, rich soil, plenty of pure mountain water. Cool, dry air. Grand scenery.
REDLANDS and YUCAIPA LAND CO.,
DIKE & LOGIE, Redlands, Cal.
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[illegible] S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] Ft. Above the Santa Monica Palisades.
Brentwood Place
Where the Mountains Meet the Sea.
Restricted Residence Lots. Easy Terms.
The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
[illegible] South Spring Street.

FREE El Segundo News letter which tells all about the recent remarkable developments in and around El Segundo, the industrial suburb of Los Angeles. Write for it today.
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135-140 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

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Leaving 819 South Hill street Daily at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres.
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Call Contract Dept.,
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THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR APRIL, 1913.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss. Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the following is a true and correct [illegible] of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of April, 1913:

[illegible]

Daily average for every day of April [illegible]

HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant General Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] day of May, 1913. [Seal.] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. [illegible] being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is and has been [illegible] of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed [illegible] April, 1913 [illegible] The Times [illegible]

Superintendent of Circulation. T. L. CHAPIN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] day of May, 1913. [Seal.] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles [illegible] permitting agents, newsdealers and dealers to return unsold copies of the paper. Neither does it [illegible] inflate [illegible] copies that are not actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is there greater and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper in Southern California.

CONTINENTAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
MECHANICAL INVENTIONS
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Large lots among beautiful trees and brooks. Easy terms. Office, 828 Van Nuys Bldg. F6643.

FAIRVIEW FARMS.
Near Newport Harbor
For Sale in Five and Ten-Acre Parcels.
MODERATE PRICES—EASY TERMS.
Abundance of Cheap Water
Delivered to Each Parcel.
BRYAN & BRADFORD
OWNERS,
201 Trust and Savings Bldg.

Bradstreet's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending May 15 shows an aggregate of $3,156,087,000, as against $3,471,860,000 last week and $3,468,357,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the principal cities:

	Amount.	Per ct. Inc.	Per ct. Dec.
New York	$1,[illegible],764,000	....	14.2
Chicago	301,258,000	20.9	...
Philadelphia	156,652,000	4.3	....
Boston	150,277,000	....	11.4
St. Louis	80,772,000	....	3.2
Pittsburgh	54,822,000	6.7	....
Kansas City	52,907,000	7.5	....
San Francisco	49,463,000	5.5	....
Baltimore	35,847,000	5.7	....
LOS ANGELES	26,449,000	18.3	....
Cincinnati	24,394,000	....	16.4
Minneapolis	21,862,000	18.5	....
Seattle	18,018,000	4.4	....
Portland, Or.	12,[illegible],000	4.2	....
Denver	9,476,000	7.6	....
Salt Lake City	5,904,000	....	18.8
Duluth	4,[illegible],000	....	4.9
Oakland	4,046,000	29.6	....
Tacoma	3,244,000	29.4	....
San Diego	3,309,000	54.1	....
Sacramento	2,116,000	12.2	....
Fresno	1,182,000	17.7	....
Stockton	948,000	10.0	....
San Jose	622,000	4.2	....

Bradstreet's Weekly Review.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "Trade currents indicate the existence of relatively satisfactory conditions, though the reports still are interspersed with evidence of more or less irregularity in final distribution. Conservatism is being practiced as to future trade, pending prospective tariff changes, and it is probable that the volume of business in the Northwest has fallen off a little. Retail trade this week has been restricted by cool weather, and new business in iron and steel tends to become lighter. Crop conditions are mainly favorable. In some places, the West, for example, wholesale trade is better than anticipated, and the way buyers representing interior retail dealers took hold of supplies indicates that stocks must be low. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending May 15 are the largest since October, 1902, aggregating 7,011,479 bushels, against 4,027,512 bushels this week last year."

BURKE'S Dry Gin is the very best imported. Why accept inferior gins? Insist on "Burke's."

CITY'S greatest Tailoring Sale begins today. Startling reductions. Eisner & Co., 407-9-11 So. Spring.

THE TIMES is pleased to announce the distribution of a very handsome Scrap Book to its patrons, at a nominal cost. With this book it is possible to make a very valuable work of reference by clipping daily articles from THE TIMES on subjects that may interest you personally; articles of historical or statistical value, or articles from your favorite contributor. The Sunday Times especially contains much information along these lines, which may be preserved effectively by the use of this Scrap Book. The recipes published in The Times Cooking School columns may be kept in this manner for future use.

The price of the Scrap Book is 25 cents. It may be procured at The Times main office, Broadway at First, or at the Branch Office, 619 South Spring street, or from any regular Times agent. If you order by mail, enclose postage at the following rates for parcel post zones: Within Los Angeles postoffice district, 6c; outside of postoffice district and within 50 miles radius of Los Angeles, 8c; 51 to 150 miles, 10c; 151 to 300 miles, 12c; 301 to 600 miles, 14c; 601 to 1000 miles, 16c; 1001 to 1400 miles, 19c; 1401 to 1800 miles, 21c; beyond 1800 miles, 24c.

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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 16.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent.; 5 p.m., 63 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 75 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.72 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The field of low barometer still covers the region between the Sierras and the lakes, causing moderate temperatures and scattered showers. Heavy rain fell in Louisiana and the Gulf coast of Texas, and light rain fell in Tennessee and Ohio. Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma were without rain during the past twenty-four hours. The North Pacific high area assumed definite proportions, and under its influence the weather throughout the Northwest has become cooler. Temperatures of 40 deg. are reported from Spokane, Helena, Boise and Roseburg. The presence of this area of high pressure will insure continued fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity Saturday, with decreasing periods of fog.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	48	46	47
Washington	80	60	70
Pittsburgh	76	62	69
Chicago	56	50	53
St. Louis	72	56	64
Los Angeles	75	54	64
New York	78	52	65
Buffalo	50	46	48
Cincinnati	..	64	..
St. Paul	54	42	48
Kansas City	82	52	67
Jacksonville	84	64	74
Spokane	62	38	50

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday, with fog at intervals; southwesterly winds, veering to northerly.

For California south of the Tehachepi: Fair Saturday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Saturday, with fog in the afternoon; moderate north wind, changing to brisk west.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Saturday; somewhat warmer; moderate north wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Saturday; moderately warm; light north winds.

California south of the Tehachepi: Fair Saturday; overcast in the morning; light east wind, changing to west.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.15 feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, MAY 16.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepsen, from San Diego.
Steamer State of California, Capt. Alexander, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara and Redondo Beach.
Steamer Santa Clara, Capt. Jessen, from San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Hanalei, Capt. Hamma, from San Francisco.
Steamer J. B. Stetson, Capt. Hall, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
British steamer Bessie Dollar, Capt. Graham, from oriental ports, via San Francisco.
Steamer William H. Murphy, Capt. Corning, from Eureka.
Steamer Shasta, Capt. Hansen, from Columbia River.
Steamer Carlos, Capt. Peterson, from Astoria.

SAILED—FRIDAY, MAY 16.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. Hamma, for San Francisco.
Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepsen, for San Francisco.
Steamer Santa Clara, Capt. Jessen, for San Francisco, and way ports.
U. S. S. Maryland, Capt. Ellicott, for Controller Bay, Alaska, via Santa Barbara and San Francisco.
Steamer General Hubbard, Capt. Boutillier, for Eureka.
Oil steamer George Loomis, Capt. Phillips, for San Francisco.
Steamer Nehalem, Capt. Tietjen, for Gray's Harbor.

IN PORT.

Steamer State of California, S. P. wharf.
Steamer J. B. Stetson, S. P. slip.
Steamer Bessie Dollar, Crescent wharf.
Steamer William H. Murphy, Pac. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Carlos, S. P. slip.
Steamer Shasta, Wood wharf.
Steamer John A. Hooper, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Carmel, S. Cal. wharf.
Steamer H. T. Scott, S. Cal. wharf.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Avalon, S. Cal. wharf.
Steamer Olympic, Wood wharf.
Steamer George W. Fenwick, Hammond wharf.
Schooner Mabel Gale, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Irene, S. P. slip.
Schooner W. F. Jewett, S. P. wharf.

TO SAIL—SATURDAY, MAY 17.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, for San Diego.
Steamer State of California, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.
Steamer Olympic, Capt. Hansen, for Portland.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, MAY 18.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, for San Francisco.
Steamer State of California, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.
Steamer Rose City, Capt. Mason, for Portland, via San Francisco.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Bee, from Portland.
Steamer Frances H. Leggett, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Paraiso, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Centralia, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
Steamer Yosemite, from St. Helens, via San Francisco.
Steamer George W. Elder, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Helene, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Rose City, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Claremont, from Willapa.
Schooner James H. Bruce, from Seattle.
Schooner Virginia, from Port Blakeley.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

German steamer Sebara, from Hamburg, sailed April 29.
Steamer M. S. Dollar, sailed from Muroran, May 4.
German steamer Sarak, sailed from Hamburg, Feb. 4.
British steamer Crown of Galicia, from Antwerp, via London, sailed March 5.
British steamer Comedian, sailed from Antwerp, April 11, via Santos, April 26.
German steamer Mars, sailed from Hamburg, March 20.
British steamer Craftsman, sailed from Antwerp, May 2.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, sailed from Balboa, May 9.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Saturday,	May 17	7:20 a.m.	1:[illegible] a.m.
		7:11 p.m.	12:[illegible] p.m.
Sunday,	" 18	8:22 a.m.	1:50 a.m.
		7:48 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Monday	" 19	10:56 a.m.	4:15 a.m.
		10:28 p.m.	4:27 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 20	10:03 a.m.	3:20 a.m.
		8:56 p.m.	2:37 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 21	10:34 a.m.	4:04 a.m.
		9:35 p.m.	3:07 p.m.
Thursday,	" 22	11:56 a.m.	4:30 a.m.
		10:13 p.m.	3:42 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

British steamer Bessie Dollar arrived this morning from Japanese ports, via San Francisco, bringing 1,500,000 feet oak ties and timbers, consigned to Western Hardwood Lumber Company.

Steamer George Loomis finished discharging cargo of oil for Standard Oil Company and cleared for San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Company's steamer State of California arrived from San Francisco and way ports with passengers and freight and will proceed tomorrow for San Diego.

Steamer J. B. Stetson arrived this morning from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, carrying 900,000 feet of lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company and others and passengers and freight for West Coast Steamship Company.

North Pacific Company's steamer Santa Clara was in and out today from and to San Francisco and way ports, with good passenger and freight list.

Steamer General Hubbard completed discharge of 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Hammond Lumber Company at Terminal and cleared for Eureka in ballast to reload.

U.S.S. cruiser Maryland sailed for Controller Bay, Alaska, via Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

Independent Company's steamer Hanalei arrived from San Francisco with passengers and 285 tons of miscellaneous cargo and cleared on return trip tonight.

Steamer William H. Murphy arrived tonight from Eureka, carrying 850,000 feet of redwood lumber, consigned to Pacific Lumber Company at Wilmington.

Steamer Olympic will complete discharge of 850,000 feet of lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company and will clear tomorrow for Portland to reload.

Steamer Shasta arrived from Columbia River, bringing 900,000 feet of lumber, consigned to Southern California Lumber Company.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Arrived: Steamer Oliver J. Olson, Santa Barbara, Yale, President, Serapis (German,) Los Angeles.

Sailed: Steamer Rose City, Los Angeles.

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, MAY 16.

Steamship State of California, Capt. Alexander, from San Francisco.
Steamer Avalon, Capt. Christensen, from San Pedro.

SAILED—FRIDAY, MAY 16.

Steamship State of California, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego, via San Pedro.
Steamer Columbia, Capt. Johnson, for Aberdeen.

IN PORT.

Steamer Marshfield, wharf No. 3.
Steamer Avalon, wharf No. 2.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

TUESDAY, May 20.—Steamship Governor, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer J. B. Stetson, San Pedro.
Steamer Helene, Gray's Harbor.

PORT ITEMS.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessel State of California arrived today with 280 tons of freight and 160 passengers from San Francisco and sailed tonight for San Diego.

Steamer Avalon arrived today from San Pedro with 400,000 feet of lumber for the C. Ganahl Lumber Company and is unloading at wharf No. 2.

Steamers J. B. Stetson, with 300,000 feet of lumber, and Helene, with 500,000 feet of lumber, are due to arrive here tomorrow.

Shares and Money.

SHUTTLECOCK ON WALL STREET.

TRADERS SELL STOCKS AND THEN BUY THEM BACK.

Market, However, Resists Renewed Liquidation and Prices Rise Until Covering Is Completed and Speculation Is at Standstill—Reduction of New Haven Dividend.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Having sold stocks on the two previous days, traders bought them back today. Stocks were in scant supply and prices rose generally. When covering was completed, the market came virtually to a standstill. The underlying strength of the market was indicated by its resistance to renewed liquidation which broke out late in the day. Seaboard common and preferred, Wabash preferred, and St. Louis and San Francisco common and second preferred all touched new low points. Weakness of several issues of railroad bonds was still more conspicuous. Rock Island collateral fours, St. Louis and San Francisco fours and fives, Chesapeake and Ohio convertible four and a half, and Southern Railway fives touched the year's low. The general market, however, held firm, closing at the best prices of the day. Reduction of the New Haven dividend rate from 8 per cent. to 6, announced after the close yesterday had been fully discounted. Amalgamated was strengthened by the fortnightly statistics of the [illegible] Europe [illegible] Forecasts [illegible] a gain in [illegible] were irregular [illegible] 000; United [illegible] call.

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, [illegible] Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations:

[illegible]

Total sales [illegible]. Money on call [illegible] per cent.; lowest [illegible] per cent.; closing [illegible] per cent.

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, [illegible] Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations:

[Bond table: illegible]

New York Curb Stocks.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, [illegible] West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., [illegible]]

SALT LAKE, May 16.—Closing bid and asked quotations:

[illegible]

BURKE'S Dry Gin is the very best old-matured and refined. Try it!

Chicago Grain Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, [illegible] West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, May 16.—Following is range of quotations:

[Grain table: illegible]

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, [illegible]]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Following is range of [illegible]:

[Coffee table: illegible]

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[illegible]

SALES—500 Turner at 115; 500 Monte Cristo at 75; 400 S. W. & B. at 19; 50 Associated Oil at 41½.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN. SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Turpentine firm, [illegible]; sales, [illegible]; receipts, 1749; shipments, [illegible]; stocks, [illegible]. Rosin firm; sales, [illegible]; receipts, 2816; shipments, [illegible]; stocks, 91,330. Quotations: B, 465; D, 465; E, [illegible]; F, 470; G, 475; H, 480; I, 490; K, 530; M, [illegible]; N, 625; WG, 650; WW, 675.

Great Is Allah!

AL MALAIKAH STIRS UP TEXAS.

LOS ANGELES IS MOST LAVISH ENTERTAINER AT DALLAS.

Crowds Go Wild Under Fusillade of Whittier and Fontana Oranges, While the Mary Garden of the Lone Star State Sings "I Love You, California"—Homeward Bound.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLOVIS (N. M.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On board Sunny Jim McCandless's Al Malaikah Shrine Special near Clovis, N. M. The Arab Legion of Honor, company front in the full-dress, white uniform, with the band playing "I Love You, California," brought forth a storm of applause all along the line of march in the night parade, at Dallas. There were at least one hundred blistered feet that night, th big night, the night that Sunny Jim was elected, Imperial Outer Guard, the greatest thing ever put over.

There were banquets galore, but chief of all was the dinner given by the Legion of Honor on the roof garden of the Adolphus Hotel.

There was enthusiasm indescribable, when the patrol, led by the band, gave away California oranges on the streets of Dallas. Surrounded by the band, Mrs. Nellie Sassen, the Mary Garden of Texas, sang "I Love You, California." The crowds went wild and everybody knew that California and Los Angeles occupied a large place on the map.

The big ball was held that night and when the Los Angeles and San Diego boys were escorted by the master of ceremonies into the immense ballroom, the band played "I Love You, California." Mrs. Sassen again sang those beautiful words, amid a tremendous ovation. The building where the ball was held is owned by the city of Dallas. In the park surrounding it the patrol again gave away Whittier and Fontana oranges kindly donated for that purpose.

All in all, California entertained more lavishly than any other patrol. Past Imperial Potentate Fred Hines and George Filmer and Billie Hendricks, Lem Selby, Freeman Teed, left the special at Dallas and are much missed.

CAMPED ON FAIR GROUNDS.

Al Malaikah, with 600 members of the visiting patrols, camped out at the Dallas fair grounds. One of the large buildings at the grounds was used exclusively for the patrol and band, each patrol having its own quarters and each member his own individual bed. Shower baths in large numbers, hospitals with attendants for sore feet, and heads, were supplied. Today, on the train, the boys are trying to catch up with the wakeful nights spent while in camp. Serenading was in full force every evening. Clarence Smith entertained during intermissions by turning cots upside down. Atlanta Arab patrol and successful contestant for the 1914 convention, was a next-door neighbor and if Atlanta sends them as a sample, the 1914 convention will be a decided success. Al Malaikah will make a short visit to the Grand Canyon and from there will proceed to Los Angeles, arriving on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

INSURGENT WOODMEN GET BUSY

Adopt Plans for Organization and Voice Demands for Restoration of Representative Government.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) May 16.—Plans for the organization of the insurgent Modern Woodmen of America were perfected at today's convention when the report was adopted recommending that one member from each State be elected by the convention to be known as the "National Modern Woodmen of America."

This committee will work out a platform and carry on the plans outlined by the convention.

The convention adopted resolutions demanding the restoration of representative government in the order, the removal of the present head officers, the investigation of all of their financial transactions, an investigation of the sanatorium in Colorado, the adoption of by-laws limiting the term of officers to two years, the repeal of the new rates, a referendum vote before any change in rates is made, the repeal of the "Mobile law" in the States in which it is in force and making other recommendations.

EISNER Tailoring Prices Never so low. Great Alteration Sale begins tomorrow. 407-9-11 South Spring.

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want ads. in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue, 1½c per word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word daily; 2½c per word Sunday, minimum charge 50c daily: "Sunday Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," "Rooms and Board," "Money to Loan, Salary and Chattels," "Physicians," "Medical," "Detectives," "Sanatoriums," and "Baths and Massage."

Minimum space for classified advertisements ordered for more than one insertion, 14 words.

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours for each division will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify." Rates 1½ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 90,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times," Main 8300, Home 10391, any time of day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for error of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for [illegible]

WANTED— Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO., Employment Agents, Established 1881. Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast. Phones: Main 509; Home 10709. 116-118 East Second st.

Man and wife, ranch and cook, $60 etc.; married man, orchard, $65 etc.; married man, orchard, $50 and house; blacksmith and shoer, $3; auto top maker, $4; sheet metal worker, $4; wagon wood worker, $3 and fd.; horse cutter, $55 and room; solicitor, butter and eggs, $10; tongman, $2; laborers, $1.50; 30 ranch hands; $35 to $45 etc.; milker, $45 etc.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Wanted—Man and wife, experienced hotel manager and housekeeper, to take charge of beach resort; must be A1 and furnish references; hotel clerk, beach resort, references, $70 and room; hotel cashier and book-keeper, references, $70 and room; short order cook, hotel, city, $75 and meals; man and wife, rooming-house, $65 and room; short order cook, free fare, $40 etc.; houseman, hotel, city, $30 fd.; laundry washer, Arizona, free fare, $30 etc.; dishwashers, pot washers, porters, vegetable men, bus boys, etc. Best wages.

WANTED—CAN YOU SELL REAL ESTATE? [illegible]

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—COMPETENT WATCH CASE REPAIRer to do repairing, changing and special order work on watch cases exclusively.

WANTED—First-class designer, original, for emblematic jewelry, souvenir badges and trophies.

WANTED—First-class letter and monogram engraver.

WANTED—Stone cutter who can do faceting and drilling.

JOS. B. MAYER & BROS., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—2 MORE HIGH CLASS MEN WANTED to assist with our big anniversary edition, "The Message of Los Angeles to the World." Men with advertising, insurance or book experience preferred. This is a long-established weekly publication of prestige and influence. Selected calls and strong co-operation to good men. H. A. CASEY, 807 S. Spring st.

WANTED — ATTORNEY TO TAKE CHARGE OF Legal department of large law and collection office, one who has some executive ability and knows California procedure, salary or commission with drawing accounts, long term contract, call in person. See MR. COURTNEY, SCHROEDER COURTNEY, 232 Higgins Bldg. Broadway 6034.

WANTED—MAN, STRONG AND HEALTHY, UNDER 35, to prepare for letter carrier in Los Angeles; many permanent appointments to be made soon; salaries raised July 1, making this department extra good. See MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. See Instruction adv.

WANTED — GOOD MALE STENOGRAPHER BEtween ages of 23 and 28, who can operate Smith Premier. State age, salary wanted, past employments in detail. Address F, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, ONE accustomed to newspaper work preferred. Permanent position for right party. State experience and salary expected. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Female.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN AND GIRLS desiring PERMANENT POSITIONS as TELEPONE OPERATORS.

SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING and RAPIDLY INCREASED as work becomes efficient.

REST ROOM AND LIBRARY at disposal of employees.

CAFETERIA LUNCHES FURNISHED AT COST.

The work is QUIET and SECLUDED.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.

Employment office open Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

PACIFIC TEL. & TEL. CO., Room 1, sixth floor, Eshman Bldg., 311 W. 7th st.

WANTED—TWO LADIES OF EXTENDED ACquaintance, one among the teachers of the city, that have the ability and appearance to meet and [illegible]

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS AUDITOR OR ACCOUNTant, by man of 39 years of age; at present in similar capacity with large local corporation; 20 years' experience in corporation work; lumber business preferred. Good reasons for leaving present position. Best of credentials. Can furnish bond. Address E, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, WHOSE time is partly engaged, is desirous of further employment, opening, writing up, balancing or auditing books of account; straightening out tangled or partnership accounts, city or country. Charges reasonable, excellent local references. Phone NORTON, mornings, F5808; p.m., F. 2821; evenings, East 1135.

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD 8 years' experience in general mill business in Los Angeles. Competent as to all around sash, door and lumber shipping clerk, collector, order clerk, yard forman, have had both office and mill experience. Good habits and steady. Best of reference. Address E, box 548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY JAPAnese, careful driver, care lawn and garden, recommendations. GOGA, 710 S. Olive st. Phone F4963.

WANTED—BY YOUNG DANISH MAN, POSITION as chauffeur with private family preferred, or otherwise; former employer gone East; 4 years' experience; drove Cadillac and Packard last. I am strictly sober; have first-class reference. Address CHAUFFEUR, 160 N. Madison ave., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — POSITION AS SUPERINTENDENT OR manager on large stock, dairy or grain ranch by years' experience in California, can handle large [illegible]

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, UNIVERSITY GRADuate, desires tutoring in private family; upper grades and High School latin and music a specialty. Experienced. Address E, box 436, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NICE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN SEEKS good home in small family, good kind cook; wages moderate. Address E, box 496, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TACTFUL GRADUATE NURSE WILL exchange services to invalid or child for full or part expenses to Chicago, or East. References. Write MISS BELL, 142 E. 42nd ave., city.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WANTS SITUATION for light work in good family; learn English few hours a day; wages reasonable. MRS. MAY, 337 Winston st.

WANTED—EDUCATED AND EXPERIENCED WOMan of 35 desires position as secretary to professional man. Best references from best people. Address D, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WITH HUSBAND wants to be housekeeper for rooming or apartment-house; experienced; east side preferred. Phone SOUTH 7931.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER OR companion to invalid by a French lady where I could keep my little girl with me. Address MRS. BLONDELL, 1205 East 6th. Market Hotel.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, WILL ASSIST WITH house work for room and board and small wages. Mornings, evenings and Saturdays. Address H, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNESS TO ONE or two children in a good family; speak English, German and French; good references. Address F, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—MODERN, SUNNY, NEWLY FURNISHED flats, 154-156½ N. Beaudry ave. Lawn, flowers; walking distance; room for automobile. Summer rates. 510 GROSSE BLDG. A1580. Broadway 2051.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, 2 BATHS; hardwood floor, piano, telephone and furnace; walking distance; adults only. 1622 ORANGE ST., near Union ave.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET — 1000 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, especially ventilated, homelike, convenient arrangements, close in, large grounds; birds, flowers. We can locate you where you will be satisfied. Prices $10 to $60 monthly. Walking distance.

VACANCIES TODAY IN FOLLOWING HOUSES:

St. Louis, 1141 W. First st., 2 rooms....$15
Michigan, 1153 W. First st., 2 rooms....$15
Boston, 1001 East Ninth st., 2 rooms....$12
Ramona, 218 N. Fremont, 3 rooms....$16
Roosevelt, 334 S. Figueroa, 2 rooms....$15—$18
Seattle, 312 W. 4th st., with bath....$17
Taft, 832 South Figueroa st.....$11—$18
Pittsburgh, 836 Crocker st., 2 rooms....$11
Lucerne, 1137 W. First, 3 rooms....$
Chicago, 150 North Beaudry....$0
Helvetia, 212 N. Fremont, 3 rooms....$18

Owned and operated by CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 408 W. Sixth st., facing Central Park. Phones: A2043; Main 2943. Ask for our free Rental Bulletin, corrected daily.

TO LET—

ST. PAUL APARTMENTS,

811 S. Union.

Under new management. Summer rates. Choice select 2, 3 and 4-room suites, $25 to $40.

FREE TENNIS COURT.

TO LET — CRAWFORD APARTMENTS. A NICE, cozy apartment in a new house, with large, airy rooms; cool, pleasant and beautifully furnished; ought to appeal to any one if the expense is not too great. Come and see just what you have been looking for. Good neighborhood, especially suited to business people. Equipped with beautiful parlor, billiard room and other modern features. Walking distance or W. 9th car to Georgia. 941 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—

HUNTLEY APARTMENTS.

1207 W. THIRD ST.

Housekeeping apartments, $45 to $125 a month. New concrete building, sunny rooms. Tennis courts. Free garage. Ten minutes' walk from 3rd and Broadway. PHONE—10106 or MAIN 884.

TO LET—YOU CANNOT FIND ITS EQUAL IN the city. Brand new; not merely modern, but the limit. Two dressing rooms with full built-in effects. Private halls with all built-in closet space you possibly can use. Large laundry on each floor. Whole house painted and papered in mural designs. Elegantly furnished. Inspect, then ask price. You will never look further. ROSETTA, 129 West 28th.

TO LET—

CUMBERLAND HOTEL AND APARTMENTS.

Best location in the city; on the hill at the top of Angels Flight. Modern, clean and quiet. Good service, rooms with and without private bath; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. Rates very low. 248 S. OLIVE ST. Home 10349, Main 77.

TO LET—

BURLINGTON APARTMENTS.
Ninth at Burlington avenue.

High-class residential section, ten minutes from Broadway. Single apartments, $35 up; double apartments, $50 up. Summer rates May to October.

TO LET—HERCELENE APARTMENTS,
1617 SO. FLOWER ST.,

Just opened May 1, everything new and modern, unexcelled by any in the city; well ventilated outside [illegible]

TO LET— Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—HEALTHY, DAY AND HOME SCHOOL for children from 3 years. Kindergarten. Grammar grades. WILSHIRE 4698.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

6-room cottage, completely furnished, for the summer; no garage. University car to 30th st., 2 blocks east. 3016 KEY WEST ST. Phone 25152.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM home at 826 Westlake ave., within 3 blocks of beautiful Westlake Park and with best city car [illegible]

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, all furnished complete for

$350 DOWN AND THE BALANCE $40 MONTHLY.

(This includes the interest.)

I will sell this house at a bargain and the monthly payment on the house, lot and furniture is no more than you would have to pay for an average first-class bungalow.

This beautiful home has oak floors in all the rooms, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, large cement porch, cement walk, fruit trees, etc. It is completely furnished in up-to-date furniture of first-class quality. This bungalow home is located in a fine residence section.

Do not overlook this opportunity for it is one seldom offered. Address E, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COSY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN

GLENDALE

"The Foothill City."

Completely furnished, new, modern, never occupied. All for

$35 PER MONTH.

Only one-half block from car line. Lot 50x140. Price $3000; $300 down. All city conveniences. Finest bargain ever offered for the money. See this before you buy. Address E, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS CLASSY
AT A LOW PRICE
$5000.

A home that possesses features only incorporated in houses that sell for a thousand more than we are asking for the property. Large lot, street improvements. All conveniences, near car. Easy terms.

15 minutes from Broadway
See Louis J. Rigali.
60556 . PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS. Main 4107.
333-35-37 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

$2900.
Positively a Bargain.
In the Cottage Tract.

Six rooms, all modern bungalow, lot 50x150 to 15-foot alley, beautiful lawn and flowers, palms and shade trees, north front; gas and sewer; two blocks from Grand ave. and 48th st. car. This house is at 1722 West 50th st. Prettiest street in the southwest. Slip $600 in your pocket to make first payment; after you see this you will not look any farther. This is cheap at $3500. See OSWALD & DECKER, northwest corner 48th and Western, they will take you to it.

FOR SALE—

Best buy in the Wilshire district, Van Ness ave. at Second st. Beautiful 12-room house; English architecture; built on large corner lot; the interior [illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

COME

COME

COME

You are invited to be our guest

SUNDAY, MAY 18

at

ANGELUS PARK.

See Griffith Park, adjoining Angelus Park. Enjoy a dainty lunch with us and above all learn all about the best residence section in Los Angeles.

LOTS $550 AND UP.

10 per cent. down, $10 per month.

Glendale cars on Sixth st., get off at Richardson. "Only 15 minutes from Broadway."

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,

323-325-327 S. Hill st.

60058. Main 4107.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

In the Famous PALISADES HEIGHTS. Santa Monica, Cal.

Where the mountains meet the Sea. Cooler in Summer, Warmer in Winter than in Los Angeles.

Beautiful view of Mountains and Ocean. High, good soil, fine improvements now in. Surrounded by fast selling and rapidly building up subdivisions.

The best and highest class residence district in California.

Where lots can be bought at prices which are sure to double in two years.

If you have money to invest, or if you desire a location for a beautiful home, call and see me before purchasing elsewhere.

Office open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

R. L. GUNTER, 126 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal. Sunset 225.

FOR SALE—

MEN WHO KNOW.

Have Predicted That the new Town of

OWENSMOUTH

has a wonderful future. They base their predictions on the fact that Owensmouth was started right, that its location is particularly favored by climate, that it is already a great shipping point, and that it is a commercial center, that it is growing rapidly, and that it is in the center of Southern California's prettiest and most productive district.

It was planned by men WHO KNOW HOW.

Its restrictions insure the right class of people, while its prices and liberal terms admit of purchase by one of moderate means.

Large residential lots, $300 up. Fine business sites, $500 up.

On Easy Terms.

Come with us and see this wonderful city in its making. Free auto trips daily.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-13 S. Hill st.

Home 10345. Phones: Broadway 2468.

Selling Agents for Los Angeles

Suburban Homes Co., Principals.

FOR SALE—

One of the Best Offerings.

In Hollywood.

In Hollywood.

$2000.

Beautiful large Hollywood lot, 50x190, on Cahuenga ave., one block of Hollywood blvd., east front, the highest class neighborhood, fine view, high [illegible] location. $2000.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

611-13 S. Hill st.

Home 10345. Phones: Broadway 2468

Hollywood Office, Hollywood blvd. and Cahuenga ave.

57469. Phones: Hollywood 2083.

FOR SALE—

$1850. $1850

BARGAIN IN FLAT LOT.

$600 under value. Near Vermont and Adams.

This is one of the cheapest flat lots we know of. Restricted district, half block from car line; paved streets, sewer, etc., surrounded by beautiful homes. This is a good investment to hold, or a $6500 flat on this lot would pay you 20 per cent. on your investment.

This will go quick. Better call or phone us for an appointment to see this lot today.

Home and Lot Department. JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-13 S. Hill st.

Home 10345. Phones: Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—$900—Main st. lots—$1400. Do you know that Main st. is all torn up and that a new car line is being put in and that asphalt pavement is being laid down; lots are selling fast from $600 to $1400 each and easy terms to your liking; only $75 down and $10 a month. See or phone the owner at once, MR. DAVIS, A5041; Main 1202. Office 201 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—SIERRA PARK. The bungalow tract de luxe—on the way to Pasadena. 20 minutes from First and Main. Large level lots with street work done at $600, $700 and $800. Don't buy a lot until you see these. To go take "El Molino Car" to Sierra Park Station. Agent on tract. BEALY-JANSS CO., 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home 10026; Main 1871.

FOR SALE—$600 TERMS OR $750 CASH. I will sell this beautiful lot on Dalton avenue for $50 down and $10 per month, or all cash. This is an exceptional bargain. The price is much lower than anything in this neighborhood. I must sell this week. Phone MR. ROBERTS, A5041 or Main 1202.

FOR SALE — BIG LOT $750, $25 CASH, $10 PER month. 50x160. Overlooks Westlake and Wilshire district and is only 12 minutes from Broadway, this is a snap so come in early if you want it. No building restrictions. G. H. MACKINNON, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home 10026; Main 1871.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE PROPERTY, GOOD APARTment-site; three large lots, very fine location, on one of the lots is a very good modern 5-room house and garage, a small 2-room house on one of the other lots; three blocks west of Vermont; between 16th and Washington; investigate. For sale by owner, all for $5800 cash. 1704 GROVER ST.

FOR SALE — PROMINENT CORNER RELEASED. Excellent apartment-house site at a bargain. 120 feet on Jefferson, 150 feet on Tallman, on two car lines. This is a very desirable piece of [illegible]. Address IRVING J. WILK, care Real Estate Bulletin, 807 South Spring st. No agents.

FOR SALE — ALMOST A HALF-ACRE LOT WITH perpetual running brook, about 50 large trees, in Sierra Park. Close to car. Street work done, only $1100, $50 cash and $10 per month. Worth double. See W. E. JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home 10026; Main 1871.

FOR SALE — OVERLOOKING WILSHIRE AND Westlake. Big lot 50x160, almost level, view of the ocean, 15 minutes ride from Sixth and [illegible] Boulevard way. For a quick sale, $700, $25 cash and $10 per month. Act quick if you want it. E. N. HOFF, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home 10026; Main 1871.

FOR SALE — DON'T DO ANYTHING UNTIL YOU see Glen Eden, come Saturday or Sunday to the [illegible] fruit on every lot; take Glendale car to [illegible] station and walk north two minutes to [illegible]. WILSHIRE 4077.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT. Here is a 50x120 corner lot, near 51st and Normandie, that I will sacrifice if taken this week. See or phone MR. DAVIS, A5041 or Main 1202. Office 201 North Broadway.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

OWNER OF 55-FT. EAST-FRONT LOT ON THE HIGHEST GROUND WEST ADAMS HILL, WILL SELL HIS LOT FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL VALUE, AND LESS THAN HAS BEEN PAID FOR ADJACENT PROPERTY, ACCOUNT GOING EAST. CAN ARRANGE TERMS.

PHONE WEST 3890.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, EAST FRONT, 2 BLOCKS off Huntington Drive, at Newton Park, price $500, $200 cash, balance $10 per month. Phone GARVANZA 144.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, SOUTH FRONT, NEAR Western and Santa Monica Blvd., $1150, short time only. HUBBARD & HALL, 505 Van Nuys Bldg., 62893.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—Grandest opportunity ever offered between here and Venice with frontage on Venice car line at terms never offered before. All ready to subdivide. If your references are good, a small payment will handle. Don't bother me unless you intend to subdivide. I will raise the money for your street work, sidewalks and water mains. Address E, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 30 ACRES ON EAST 9th street, suitable for subdividing; must be sold. E. R. TABER. F4354. 1626 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE— Income Property.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE.

Apartment house on Hollywood Boulevard, near center of city. 61½ ft. frontage. 8 apartments, all rented, revenue $3000. Furniture new, cost $3000. The entire property $25,000. Here is a 20 per cent. investment and rapidly increasing value. Let us show you this unusual opportunity.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-13 South Hill street.

Home 10345. Phones Broadway 2468.

Hollywood Office, Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga ave.

Home 57469. Phones Hollywood 2083.

FOR SALE — 4½ ACRES LOCATED RIGHT IN Venice. All in large pecan and walnut trees, gas, water, sewer, ripe for subdivision. Good 5-room house, well, pumping plant, chicken yards etc., biggest snap in Venice, can arrange good terms, owner. Address F, box 187 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—VERY CHOICE Grand ave. lot, 2 minutes from First and Broadway. Partially improved, for owner. See T. SCOTT, 117 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A 2-STORY BRICK STORE AND OFfice building well located with basement, 50x75 feet. Long lease. Will net 9 per cent. $12,500. Address V. F., BOX 58, Times Office.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

Are You Looking for Orange Land?

Are You Looking for Land for General Farming Purposes?

Are You Looking for An Investment?

Twenty acres of absolutely A-1 soil, suitable for anything from oranges to truck farming. Large California home, large barn, good well, etc. Located in the very best part of the San Fernando Valley, and near the hustling new town of Owensmouth. The price is $300 per acre, and based on the terms on which it can be bought we do not hesitate to claim that a profit of 75 per cent. per year on the money invested can be made on a two-year holding. Terms.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN CO., 302-03 CENTRAL BLDG., SIXTH AND MAIN. PHONES: HOME F2150; MAIN 7839.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.

AT A SACRIFICE.

Fine suburban 6-room new bungalow, on P. E. and S. P. Rys. Strictly modern. 5 acres of ground; finest soil, fenced, chicken tight; easy terms; shrubbery, etc., 1 year old; this can now be bought for cost of house; a beautiful home for some one, and a bargain never before offered by us.

Lease Department. JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY. 611-13 S. Hill st.

Home 10345. Phones: Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

GLENDALE-BURBANK.

HALF ACRE LOTS. LOCATED JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE ELECTRIC LINE AND ON PAVED COUNTY BOULEVARD. FINE SOIL, PLENTY OF WATER AND UNSURPASSABLE CLIMATE. TERMS. LET US SHOW YOU THESE GARDEN SPOTS.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY, 302-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. F2150. Main 7839.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE LANDERS LECTURE TODAY.

At 2:30 p.m. every week day, Hon. W. E. Smythe will discuss the plan and the lands of the Little Landers of Los Angeles. Also Tuesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock, "An Acre Is Enough to Support Any Family." Booklet free. Auto trips daily at 1 p.m. The Little Landers of Los Angeles, 939 S. FIGUEROA ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Suburban homesites and acreage our specialty, see us about property along the foothills between Hollywood and Santa Monica.

C. N. CLINCH,

510 Black Bldg. Fourth and Hill streets. F6071.

FOR SALE—$5000. 3-ACRE SUBURBAN RANCH. 20 minutes from 6th and Main, near Cudahy City; 6-room modern house with all built-in features; fine stand alfalfa, potatoes, young orchard. Dandy for chickens. Ready to move in. KEASELL & MARSHALL, 318 P. E. Bldg. Main 8888.

FOR SALE—ALL THE LAND YOU CAN WORK, $445; payments $10 monthly. C. F. ELLIS, 432 Chamber Commerce Bldg. Bdway 333, Home F6722.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN ACRE LOT, $10 DOWN, $10 monthly. C. F. ELLIS, 432 Chamber Commerce Bldg. Bdway 333, Home F6722.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN GLENDALE. Must sell. Phone GLENDALE 387. Cash awards aggregating $52.50 will be made by The Times to persons submitting the best suggestion as to how $500 can be most profitably invested in Los Angeles. See announcement on another page of this issue of The Times. Address your communication to A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN NEW BUNGALOW, LOT 50x150, IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE. UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY; MY CASH EQUITY $1200; WANT CLEAR LOT OR WHAT HAVE YOU? TAKE GLENDALE CAR, GET OFF AT STOCKER ST., GO WEST TO 1616 STOCKER ST., OWNER.

FOR SALE—I LEAVE TOWN NEXT WEEK AND must sacrifice my beautiful bungalow. It has seven large rooms and is situated in the most delightful part of Glendale. Phone me for full particulars. Home Phone GLENDALE 387.

FOR SALE—3.41 ACRES, GLENDALE FOOTHILLS, high and sightly, near L. C. Brand's fine home; $500 under value for quick sale. J. L. PATTERSON, 240 Douglas Bldg.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE $3400, TWO ACRES choice land, good cottage, well, engine, tank, fenced; shade trees, near schools, Pasadena Short Line. BAIERSKI, 303 Bryson Bldg.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—

VAN NUYS—VAN NUYS.

Four business lots on C street, 25x150. 275 ft. from Sherman Way, and within three blocks of lots, the same size and distance off Sherman Way that the townsite people, are getting $1000 each for. Will take $500 each. Have deed and certificate of title. Clear. I need the money. So hurry if you want this great big bargain.

Address or see WILLARD A. BOWEN, Van Nuys, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—We specialize in Hollywood Boulevard frontage; lots and homes. Our auto will call for you.

C. N. CLINCH,

510 Black Bldg. Fourth and Hill streets. F6071.

FOR SALE — IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, A new 5-room, modern, up-to-date bungalow; high, sightly location, east front. Owner going away, must be sold at once. Sacrifice price $3000; $500 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest. JOHN R. REFLIN, 5210 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 69; 59505.

FOR SALE—17.87 ACRES HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS, HIGH AND SIGHTLY, GRAND VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS, VALLEY AND OCEAN (OVERLOOKING E. L. DOHENEY'S BEAUTIFUL DEER PARK.) ELEGANT SITE FOR PALATIAL HOME. NOTHING BETTER. RUN OUT AND LOOK AT IT. J. L. PATTERSON, 240 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—For Hollywood's biggest bargains and easiest terms in homes and building sites see DR. SCHLOESSER, owner, 1904 Argyle ave. Home 57697.

TO LET—3 ROOM APARTMENTS, NEVER OCCUpied, furnished, 2 beds, sleeping porch, garage; all modern improvements; mountain view from each window. HOLLYWOOD 1477.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, 4-ROOM, ROSE-CLAD bungalow, furnished, $35 month; water paid. HOLLYWOOD 1477.

PASADENA—

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH, WITH board, in private family. 595 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

In the Famous PALISADES HEIGHTS. Santa Monica, Cal.

Where the mountains meet the Sea. Cooler in Summer, Warmer in Winter than in Los Angeles.

Beautiful view of Mountains and Ocean. High, good soil, fine improvements now in. Surrounded by fast selling and rapidly building up subdivisions.

The best and highest class residence district in California.

Where lots can be bought at prices which are sure to double in two years.

If you have money to invest, or if you desire a location for a beautiful home, call and see me before purchasing elsewhere.

Office open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

R. L. GUNTER, 126 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal. Sunset 225.

FOR SALE—BALBOA BEACH LOT AT BARGAIN price, $550 cash for quick sale. Best location. Nothing like it at the price. Address E, box 509, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON HORIZON AVENUE, VENICE, $4600; easily $50 a foot lower than anything else, between Ocean Park and Venice. Owner. 817 South Spring street, Phone F1598.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT. $1250; SAND LOTS, $95. RICE & CO., 407 Security Bldg. F6332. Beach office 26th st., Hermosa. Main 1483.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. THE BEST PIECE OF ocean frontage on Santa Monica Bay, consisting of an entire block fronting on Santa Monica's beautiful Ocean Front Promenade. This block is entirely surrounded by paved streets and is bounded on one side by an 80-foot boulevard, which is to be immediately opened through to Pico street, Los Angeles, and owns the sand on the west side of the promenade. This is the best and cheapest piece of ocean frontage between Santa Monica and Venice. Must be sold before June 1. Price if taken at once only $288 per front foot. $12,500 cash will handle. We can convince you that you can double your money within two years. SCHADER-WELLS, Sole Agents, corner Fremont avenue and Ocean Front Promenade, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—A brand new 2-story 7-room Swiss chalet, on lot 100x125, Tokio, Venice; three large white-enameled bedrooms, an absolutely sanitary bathroom and a nifty breakfast-room, together with the built-in effects, lighting and plumbing fixtures, all are features not found in a residence costing less than $10,000; hardwood floors throughout; cement porches, lawn and garage; price $6000. Terms will sell furnished if desired. See F. O. WELLS, Owner. Phoenix Building and Realty Co., Trolleyway, near Pier ave., Ocean Park, California.

FOR SALE—$6500. IN THE HEART OF VENICE. Furniture and lease of 48-room apartment house, brand new, solid brick building, fine Italian marble entrance, all outside rooms, private baths, steam heat, wall beds and modern built-in features. Rent $7 per room. An elite place for particular people. Address Box 47, OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, FURnished; barn, chicken house; corner lot 40x140, on hills, facing ocean; graded street, retaining wall; near Polytechnic. Bargain. Terms. Also unfurnished house and big lot in industrial district, Venice. MRS. J. F. KELLER, owner, 316 Third ave., near Elena, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—ON ALTAIR CANAL, LOT AND ONE-room house, with gas, electricity, toilet and shower bath; price $1500. See owner, H. N. MABERY, 805 Ferguson Bldg. Phone Main 1495, Broadway 1583.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. GOOD LOT AT VENICE. Best beach improvements in. PHONE 72884.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE IN LONG BEACH, $4000 for few days, only $1500 cash, within 3 blocks of new pleasure pier, work to begin on pier in few days; buy before it starts to get right prices. Lot is 50x150, to alley. DAVY & GOULD, 400 Pine ave., or the WYATT INV. CO., 103-103 E. Third st., Long Beach. Exclusive Agents.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—SWELLEST 7-ROOM SWISS CHALET adjoining Palisades, $1000 below value. Terms. W. O. BENDER, 338 5th, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE— Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—

HARBOR PROPERTY.

Highest sightly lot, $750, Wilmington Harbor, near City Hall, easy. C. F. ELLIS, 432 Chamber Commerce Bldg. Broadway 333. Home F6722. Terms.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

YOU CAN BUY Good Land Close to the City $300 an acre and up

WITH WATER. WITH WATER.

We deliver to you a share of water stock absolutely free with each acre. Here is opportunity. Think of this delightful country home life right at the gates of the city. Five or ten acres are enough. Grow walnuts, fruit and vegetables on

NORTH LANKERSHIM ACRES

Small cash payment and eight years to pay balance.

Near new electric road and finest suburban boulevard in the west. Come in and let us talk it over with you. Go out and see the land. Our machines are at your service.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-13 So. Hill st.

Home 10345. Phones: Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AT A SNAP, ONE of the finest 320-acre ranches in San Joaquin Valley, 1½ miles from county seat. This town has grown more in the last two years than any city in the valley. 100 acres in alfalfa, 90 in muscat raisin vines, balance in apricots, peaches, figs and checked for alfalfa; permanent water right besides large pumping plant; 3000 feet concrete tiling for irrigation, good buildings, railroad switch to warehouse, all farming tools, horses, mules, etc. Just right for subdivision in small homes. Would consider good income property in part payment, and make terms on balance, with small cash payment. Am compelled to sell and wish to make a quick deal. Owner will be in city for a few days and will give full information. Address F, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE. 120 ACRES FINEST LAND IN FAMOUS WEED PATCH. PRICE $50 PER ACRE.

160 acres fine level land adjoining the Town Ranch. Price $50 per acre. Worth $80.

Relinquishment of 320 acres in artesian belt, near R.R. Level as a floor. Price $15 per acre.

All the above lands in Kern county.

BROCKMAN & McKINLEY, owner, 73 W. Bellevue Drive, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 2549.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA FARMS.

Don't experiment; get proven alfalfa land; you do not need to spend a dollar on ditching, leveling or checking; our land absolutely sub-irrigated; prices low; terms easy. Write or call at once.

RIVER GARDEN FARMS, 322 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—16 ACRES, NEAR ANAHEIM, 10 ACRES full-grown walnuts, in fine condition; 5 acres young Valencias, house, barn, pumping plant, tools and all ready to occupy; $2500 will swing it, with 10 years to finish paying; best bargain I ever showed.

ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 709 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—THE BEST ALFALFA RANCH IN Southern California. Within fifty miles of Los Angeles; 320 acres in full stand; perfectly stocked and equipped in every particular.

J. KINGSLEY MACOMBER COMPANY, 603 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST OF A SMALL dairy, before June 1. Pays well. Inquire of P. MANMOYNIER, box 79A, R.F.D. No. 7. Take W Pico car one mile west on same road, 2nd dairy on lefthand side.

FOR SALE—

A REALLY BARGAIN.

20, 40, 60, 80 acres of the best alfalfa land in San Joaquin Valley, terms to suit. Call F. E. LYNCH, 509 Hibernian Bldg., at once.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL LANDS, RELINQUISHMENT, also locate your homestead or desert, this State, 100 miles from L. A., fine soil, water plentiful, locating fee $1 an acre. PITNEY & CO., 230 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES OLIVES AND 3 ACRES LEMons at Bloomington. Water piped all over place. 3-room house, chicken houses and small barn. This is a bargain. Suite 607 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — IN BEAUTIFUL PERRIS VALLEY, 10 acres in alfalfa, corn and barley, one acre garden stuff, 4-room house, horse, surrey, 100 chickens, Jersey cow. Price $3500. E. REED, 1322 Warren st., Boyle 2979.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 2 lots, near car and school, price $850, $50 down, $10 a month. F. C. WOODWORTH, 524 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE BEET LAND NEAR TOWN and loading station; artesian well on place; must sell; $400 acre; owner, 155 West 59 place.

FOR SALE — CALIFORNIA LAND. SEND FOR catalogue. Properties in all counties. Valuable, reliable information. C. M. Wooster, Company, Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR GARDENA, MUST BE sold at once for cash. EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 4117 Wall st. Phone 29079.

FOR SALE — DAIRY AND FRUIT RANCH, 331 acres, $5000, running water, alfalfa land, excellent soil, roads, climate, no trades. Address owner, CARL DEWLANEY, Santa Margarita.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR DOWNEY, CAL., ON Pasadena-Long Beach boulevard; no better soil in Southern California; 30 acres in young walnuts, peaches, pears, apples and plums; also corn and garden; average beet crop including this season, $3000 to $3500; sure income for this season will bring 8 per cent. of purchase price.

There is a well on this ranch pumping 150 inches, which supplies neighboring ranches at a good profit; purchase price includes 15 shares of water stock in the Arroyo Ditch Co., which is sufficient to irrigate entire place without the well.

Also wagon, implements and team worth over $1000.

Modern improvements; good barn and garage.

6-room bungalow, finished in hardwood and white enamel; complete bathroom; this house is as good as any $6000 home in Los Angeles; is wired for electricity; gas in street; there is also a 2-room cottage for superintendent. Can show you photographs.

This ranch is only 30 minutes from the business center of Los Angeles by steam and electric trains. There is no better snap in Los Angeles county. Ideally situated for subdivision.

Part cash and balance on terms, long time.

MALOTT & POOLE. With DRYDEN & KERN, 1020-1026 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th and Spring sts. A5026.

FOR SALE—ONLY $6 PER ACRE, SECTION OF first-class level land, 4 miles from railroad station, short ride from Los Angeles. Come in and see the owner at 317 S. HILL. Youngblood.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES 1¼ MILES NORTH OF Willow Springs. R. J. BUSCH, Hatter, N. E. corner 2nd and Broadway.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACREAGE. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE THE BEST BUYS IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Alfalfa, dairy or stock and cotton farms, improved and unimproved. Also subdivision property for investment.

Write or call

H. M. FRASER & COMPANY, "Imperial and Palo Verde Valleys." 900 Title Insurance Bldg. Home Phone A2721.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES WELL IMPROVED, ALL soft land, near Meloland, $125 per acre, terms. 80 acres well-improved soft land, one mile from El Centro High School; will take part good trade.

240-acre relinquishment, all trade; several other very good buys. E. A. ALLEN, 917 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES OF IMPROVED IMPERial Valley land, now in cotton and alfalfa, all within 3 miles from station. No better land in the valley. Price from $100 to $125 per acre, easy terms. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, CLEAR, for good improved Los Angeles. KATE S. PARKER, owner, 726 S. Bonnie Brae st. Phone 52766.

OWENS RIVER LANDS—

FOR SALE—160 OR 320 ACRES, TAKEN UNDER the Desert Land Act; 3 years' work done; 120 acres cleared. 10-inch well, 66 ft. deep, with 50 ft. water; 1 mile from railroad station, Chalfant. About 8 miles north of Laws, Mono county. See OWNER, between 10 and 11 a.m., 211 Stimson Bldg., City.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE — 320 ACRES, EXCELLENT ALFALFA and fruit land, one mile from railroad station, Tulare county. No alkali or hardpan, water 20 feet to surface. Price $75 per acre. Buyers only. MRS. F. THOMPSON, Park Apartments, 721 Golden avenue, Los Angeles.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES WITHIN one mile of town of Coachella. House and pumping plant. Land all graded and has been farmed. Address M. G. HAIGHT, Dinuba, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD RELINQUISHMENTS?

I have a few good relinquishments, where there is an abundance of water and unexcelled as pear, apple and alfalfa land. I have 80 acres with a 300-foot well, water at 18 feet, one mile from the postoffice, for $1200 cash; also another 80 acres 1½ miles from postoffice, 1½ miles from R.R. depot, 60 acres plowed, ½ fenced, $1450, ½ cash. I have another 80 acres, only 11 feet to water, a fine proposition, for $1400 cash. Arrange with me to go Saturday a.m. Leave the office at 8:30. Call F4127. Broadway 2516 or 227 I. W. Hellman Bldg. C. C. CORUM.

LAND SCRIP—ARIZONA—LAND SCRIP.

You can acquire large or small acreages public land in Arizona with Navajo Base for $3 per acre. Desert land or homestead entrymen may use this scrip, getting title without requirements of residence, improvements or cultivation. This scrip applies only in State of Arizona. Write, describing land you want. M. E. LEVERICH & CO., box 117, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—HAVE 2 OR 3 RELINQUISHMENTS, close to my land, west of Victorville, that I can almost give away; $1.50 and $2 per acre. Fine level apple land with shallow water. Anyone desiring land there will never secure such sacrifices again. I am going out in few days. W. H. HILL, Baltimore Hotel.

FOR SALE—160 OR 320 ACRES TAKEN UNDER the desert land act, 3 years' work done, 120 acres cleared; 10-inch well, 66 ft. deep, with 50-foot water; one mile from railroad station, Chalfant. About 8 miles north of Laws, Mono county. See Owner, between 10-11 a.m. 211 STIMSON BLDG., city.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES IN ANTELOPE Valley, near Rosamond. Water, soil, climatic and altitude conditions are perfect. Bargain this week, $4 per acre. 8368 ARROYO SECO AVE., Los Angeles.

GOOD GOVERNMENT LAND IS GETTING SCARCE. We have a few choice locations on R.R. near station, level, sandy silt loam, abundance of water at 40 feet; leave Wednesdays and Sundays. Call at 431 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE—DO YOU WANT TO FILE ON SOME fine apple land? Fine climate, beautiful valley. Address 169 E. PASADENA ST., Pomona.

FOR SALE—GOOD 160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT east of Victorville, 40 acres cleared, only $500. Write Box 34, HUNTINGTON BEACH.

JUST ONE MORE ¼ SECTION, COACHELLA VALley, for desert, or homestead entry; 1½ miles from station. Snap. HOME PHONE 74591.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF SCHOOL LAND IN THE Kramer-Barstow oil district. Price right; also one-quarter section of oil land. Price $2 per acre. Address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—COVINA, A CHOICE GROVE OF 15 acres bearing navels and Valencias; this is one of the choice groves of this district; trees set full for new crop; best of water right; price $35,000; mortgage $10,300; want business or income property, city, Covina, Azusa, Pomona or other Southern California. Might pay cash or assume. Address D, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE MY TEN THOUsand dollar equity in a fine high producing Redlands navel and valencia orange grove on the heights for first class farm or ranch property. Would consider city also. Address E, box 526, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEMON GROVE, $9000, FOR home; orange grove at San Dimas for apartment-house or eastern business property. J. M. WILLIAMS, Percival Hotel, 10778.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FINE 10-ACRE grove, 9-year Washington navels, in Redlands, good condition, very reasonable. HUBBARD & HALL, 505 Van Nuys Bldg. 62893.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES BEARING NAVEL oranges at Redlands. Will take Los Angeles property in exchange. DUNN-STICKNEY-POST, 911 Story Bldg. F2271.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — FINE CHICKEN RANCH NEAR CAR line, southwest, 4-room house and chicken corrals, $1350, $100 down, balance $15 per month, including interest. MR. CHASE, 631 S. Spring st., 2nd floor, or take Hawthorne car to Rancho station. See MR. GRINN, Sunday, May 18.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, $1950, $100 down, $10 monthly. C. F. ELLIS, 412 Chamber Commerce Bldg. Broadway 333, Home F6722.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE — LEASE ON FURNISHED HOTEL, LOcated in center of business section. This place must be sold before June 1, and is offered at a sacrifice. WHILTON, HAHN & BISHOP, Hotel Brokers, 627 Story Bldg.

TO LET—LODGING HOUSE, FURNITURE FOR sale. Centrally located, long well patronized. No vice allowed. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — NON-RESIDENT says dispose quickly of 30-room, furnished house at 618½ South Spring street at only $1800; a sure snap. See M'PHERSON, 618½ South Spring street.

WANTED — A ROOMING-HOUSE. WILL PAY $200 cash and assume or trade $800 clear lot near San Pedro street. Owners ring West 4237, Friday evening.

FOR EXCHANGE—PERRIS VALLEY, FOR ROOMing house. 11 acres at $125 per acre. Will assume mortgage. Address E, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE FOR $200 GOOD furniture and furnishings of 5 rooms, near Hamburger's, rooms all rented and pays well. Owner, 336 BYRNE BLDG. F5270. Main 9192.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT, $115, and must sell, close in, west side, rent $20; owner, 336 BYRNE BLDG. F5270. Main 9192.

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE ON Grand avenue, nicely furnished, garage, fruit, excellent income, $400 cash, terms. 25283.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURNITURE 31-rooms for some cash and a small house. M'PHERSON, 618½ South Spring street.

WANTED — CHEAP ROOMING HOUSE EAST OF Main, south of 2nd st. Cash for a bargain. A1620.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE — 50-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURnished hotel and bar in one of best oil towns in California. Modern in every way, telephone, hot and cold running water in every room, fine ice plant and cold storage. Bar is the best in town and the hotel is a success in every way and is making big money, owner also owns building, and wishes to sell furniture and bar as he must leave. You will nevere get a chance like thits again. If you are a good hotel man inquire at once. No agents, address F, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN FAMily will sell at a bargain, new 19-room rooming house in Van Nuys, Cal. Two-year lease, $45 per month; 3 rooms rented to permanent tenants, pays rent, balance of rooms full most every night. Price $900, ½ cash, balance mortgage, or $850 all cash. Write or see W. A. BOWEN, Van Nuys, Cal.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE—$4500 WILL BUY LEASE AND FURniture of a nice 59-room apartment-house, close in on west side. This is a money maker and will pay you to investigate. Also have modern apartment of 65 rooms, well furnished and well located to exchange for well-located bungalow. What have you to offer? See E. M. MORTON, with D. H. LINGLE CO., 205 Story Bldg. F4166.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 40-room apartment house in Westlake district. Paying proposition. Requires only $3000 cash and assume small mortgage.

MALOTT & POOLE, with DRYDEN & KERN, 1020-1026 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring. A5026.

FOR SALE—NEW THIRTY-SEVEN ROOM APARTment-house, up to date in every respect, a good money maker, long lease and exceptionally low rent, owner will make great sacrifice owing to other business needing his attention. Must be seen to be appreciated. DUNN-STICKNEY-POST, 911 Story Bldg. F2271.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST paying apartment houses in the city; is a proven success. It will take $14,000 cash to acquire title to this fine business; will deal with purchasers only. No agents. If you have that sum of money you can clear big profits. Books shown. Address D, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 22 ROOMS, 2 years' and six months' lease; rent $75; price $1500, $1000 down, balance $30 a month, and no interest. By owner, 115 S. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—NO RENT TO PAY FOR 3 MONTHS; ½ or whole interest in a swell 76-room apartment-house, just furnished; best location in city; come in and get full particulars. YOUNGBLOOD, 317 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN. ELEGANTLY furnished 24-room apartment-house, 7 years' lease, rent $125, located on West 6th street, 10 minutes' walk from 5th and Broadway. No agents. Call OWNER HOME 556164.

FOR LEASE — UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-house of 42 rooms, carpeted, 12 private baths, right down town, well established trade, a bargain. No agents. 53986 or A5043.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND lease of new 70-room apartment house, clears over $300 per month; easy terms. Owner, address F, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS FURNITURE, DESIRABLE, modern; lease, $1250. No agents. EUREKA APTS., 132 N. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 18-ROOM APARTMENT house, nice homelike place, always full, clearing $60 above rent. $850. BROADWAY 2367.

FOR EXCHANGE— Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE —A GOOD CASH CORNER grocery for a lot at El Segundo, some cash. Phone, MAIN 2916.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE —

Three-story, 12-room home, sleeping porches, large billiard hall, everything strictly modern, on grounds, 186x300, beautifully parked, 40 varieties fruit trees, lily pond, Japanese garden, tennis court, etc. Two-story garage, splendid view of San Gabriel Valley and the ocean. Will trade for close-in property to $15,000.

Beautiful Westlake home, 2-story, 9-room, 3 baths. This is strictly first class, will stand closest inspection.

Will exchange for orange grove or good close-in acreage. $5000 equity.

We have an exchange for you if you will list with us.

MR. MORRIS. CHARTER OAK INVESTMENT CO. 616 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—LARGE 2-STORY home west of Main st. Must be good stuff. About $15,000; or will pay for same with $8000 "A-1" land notes, draw 8 per cent., and equity in a new home in Pasadena. See BUCKLEY, 410 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main sts. A1795. Main 2152.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE — IN WILKSHIRE district, by owner, well built 2-story, 8-room home, east front, garage, corner lot, 55x150, will make low price for quick sale, might consider good automobile as part payment. C. B. ALLEN, 568 SAN FERNANDO BLDG, 4th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow [illegible] at Cardiff by the Sea, fine ocean view, between Oceanside and Delmar, $2800, [illegible] same value in property near Los Angeles. Address F, box 106 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CLEAR SMALLER place or lots, city or suburban, for my $5000 equity in beautiful 1½-story, $8500 Wilshire bungalow. 255 SOUTH ARDMORE AVE, Wilshire 1052.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ACRE land, in city, together with 160 acres Antelope Valley land; price $8000; submit city to full amount. M. 4587. EWING & MOYER. 219 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY RESIDENCE, NEAR Westlake Park, leased for $75 per month; will consider smaller house or property east of Main st. Call A5237 or MAIN 595.

FOR EXCHANGE — A NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, built-in effects, cement driveway, worth $3500, equity $1600; will exchange for auto or lot. 1627 W. 39th street. Address D, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-story house in choice section of Boyle Heights, want unimproved Los Angeles county acreage. See owner, EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800 EQUITY IN NEW MODern 7-room bungalow, southwest, in exchange for acreage or clear lot, west side. Call WEST 3282. 72186.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $220 IN TWO lots, value $700, in Maravilla Park tract; Boyle Heights; for first payment on house and lot. Inquire 931 E. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 CLEAR LOTS, SOUTH PASAdena, $1200 each, for clear home. F. M. SIMPSON, 501 Title Ins. Bldg. F3038; Bdwy. 5150.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY IN Berkeley, Cal., corner lot, 40x105; with 14-room modern house, arranged in three apartments, or suitable for keeping boarders; 6 blocks of University, 3 blocks of high school; price $12,000.

Also 120 acres alfalfa or fruit land, 2 ditches through land, with plenty water, near Modesto, Cal., price $150 per acre.

Will exchange one or both for Southern California property, city or country; owner, J. W. W., 4908 South Park ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$24,000; 160 ACRES ALL IN cultivation, ½ mile of good town, close to Los Angeles, three wells, two good pumping plants, good house and barn and outbuildings, all good land, absolutely no alkali or hardpan, will take Los Angeles property to $12,000, balance terms, this is a snap. DUNN-STICKNEY-POST, 911 Story Bldg. F2271.

FOR EXCHANGE—315-ACRE ALMOND, OLIVE AND GRAIN RANCH, in Antelope Valley, every acre in cultivation. Price $40,000; will take up to $30,000 in other property. W. F. THAYER & CO., 515 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. 10-ACRES ORANGE land, improved, only $6000, including stock, implements, hay and wood, within 35 minutes of city. Write for full particulars. Address F, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES CITRUS LAND, IN Riverside, $150 per acre, for larger acreage; San Joaquin Valley, Arizona or New Mexico. Address owner, F, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR IMPERIAL VALley land, 35-acre alfalfa ranch, ½ mile west of Compton. Subdivision property. S. W. LENOX, Compton, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANTED GOOD ALFALFA ranch with water, about $9000, in exchange for my $9000 furnished home. See RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES WITH WATER, AT Del Rosa, near Highlands, clear. Will sell on easy terms or consider bungalow in L. A. Price $3500. A2448; BROADWAY 3398.

FOR EXCHANGE— Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY UNDIVIDED HALF INterest in 160-acre farm, near Greymon, Okla., 110 acres in cultivation. Take anything in Missouri, Illinois or Arkansas, worth $2500, that will investigate, either lands, town property or live stock. Quick deal. REV. W. W. STROTHER, R. 1, Box 221B, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE LOT, 60x150, with 7 room modern house, well situated, free of encumbrance, for property of same value near Muscatine, Iowa. Owner lives in that section and wants property there. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson block.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 SECTIONS OF FINE CANADA land, fine black loam, well drained and not swampy. Lies three miles from Huron, 40 miles east of Winnipeg, near two railroads. Price $28,000. Want California property to $23,000. Address D, Box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.

Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—37½-FOOT LOT, Neosho st., St. Louis, Mo. All clear, $25 per foot. Will exchange for Los Angeles or good equity. N. J. PIETTE, 2030 N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT DETROIT, MINNEAPOlis, Indianapolis, San Diego or San Francisco for Los Angeles. A. R. JAQUITH, 4000 Budlong.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate. Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have a client with about $5000 worth of diamonds and pearls in the shape of rings, brooches and necklaces. There are something like 120 diamonds and 1800 pearls in the lot. Want to exchange this for property, or stock of goods, automobile, or anything of equal value.

Submit to

MR. DARBY,

Manager Exchange Department,

BOYER, WOODBURY & ELLIOTT,

Main 2548; A2285. 304-306 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU THAT IS clear, with fair borrowing value to trade for $4500 equity in splendid property at $2000 under value? Mtge. only $1650. Eastern considered. A. H. BAILEY, 700 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—EAST, WEST, NORTH OR south. We can exchange your property for you. J. N. GILLIES & COMPANY, 222 W. P. Story Bldg. Phones—F3692, Bdwy. 1258. Broadway and 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST EXCHANGES WITH US. We have four live exchange men. Come in and trade a mile spot. We make them. H. L. MILLER & CO., 203-4 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE AN EXCHANGE FOR you if you will list with us. CHARTER OAK INVESTMENT COMPANY, 616 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE SOLICIT YOUR PROPERTY for exchange. Our service is the best. HARVEY & NORTH CO., 711 Story Bldg. Main 4722; F2363.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROPERTY FOR exchange or sale; can match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—L. W. LEIGHTON WILL SELL or exchange your property, list now. 518 GRANT BLDG. F1033. Main 6982.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, LARGE or small, in farm or city property in any State. J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—I HAVE A STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS, clean-cut business proposition that I will submit either to a lady or gentleman that I consider desirable. One who can furnish $10,000 cash or more, with practically sure annual returns of from $10,000 to $20,000, and a highly legitimate, established business. The business is now being conducted on strictly a cash basis, with absolutely no risk, enormous profits and with a tremendous future. You will not be wasting time in investigating these facts, which will require but a very few moments of your time. Principals only will be considered. Ask for MR. GRANT KENNEY, 5th floor, Lankershim Bldg., 317 S. Hill st.

BUSINESS MAN WITH THE HIGHEST CREDENTIALS GOING TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE, WOULD LIKE TO REPRESENT A STRICTLY LEGITIMATE HIGH-CLASS MINING, OIL OR LAND PROPOSITION. ONLY PROPOSITIONS OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER THAT CAN STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION WILL BE CONSIDERED. ADDRESS E, BOX 589, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY outright or on a royalty basis a new manufactured product of superior merit and largely sought after, the profits are large and with capital to push it can acquire an unlimited sale and will bear close investigation. For interview address box D, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AN INVESTMENT OF A LITTLE TIME AND brain work will net you one of the cash awards aggregating $52.50 which will be made by The Times to persons submitting the best suggestion as to how $500 can be most profitably invested in Los Angeles. See announcement on another page of this issue of The Times. Address your communications to A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST AT 15 PER CENT.—Small or large sums of money may be invested in stock of the Portland Investment, get in on the ground floor. Share in the profits of a company that does not speculate. All our money is invested in mortgages and in building. Ask us about it. PORTLAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 804 Security Bldg. Tel. Broadway 4902.

WANTED — PEOPLE WANTING TO PURCHASE blocks of stock that will net them 25 to 50 per cent. on their investment. No get rich quick scheme. See MR. HIGGINBOTHAM, 831 Union Oil Bldg.

A CORPORATION IS BEING FORMED TO BUILD a $30,000 apartment house downtown. Investment will net 12 per cent. or 15 per cent. For information address C, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN. COMPLETE BAKery outfit, ready for business at 1322 East First street. Good location and opportunity for right party. Must be sold before the 20th. Call at 728 HIGGINS BLDG. See inventory and arrange for inspection. Main 4622, or 10112.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN A GROWING SAN JOAquin Valley town, centrally located, for first-class man with money to invest, with services, in an established general merchandise business. Address VF, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, 50x75. WELL EQUIPPED. Rent from boarders pays much more than rent on garage. The price, $675, includes over $150 due from boarders since May 1. You better see this today. 839 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM CAR COMBINATION, clearing $30 per week; clear title, building and car goes with it, cheap lot rent. Price reasonable. Call all day Saturday or Sunday at car, 2047 E. 7TH ST.

A SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR INVESTMENT BY the right man will secure him a position with a future in addition to his profits. See E. P. MATTHEWS, 214 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TRANSFER OUTFIT; horse, wagon and harness; good location and business. Will take part terms. Owner must leave city. 908 S. FIGUEROA.

HAVE 40 BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS IN HOLLYwood, 10 per cent. down and 1 per cent. per month. Call for MRS. F. E. LYNCH, Seminole Apts. Will take you out with auto.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, FULLY established, small capital required; or will start you in business, retaining half interest. Address F, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

CONCESSIONS—I HAVE EQUIPMENT AND BEST locations; want party with a few hundred dollars to help install and manage. FRANK SUSEMIHL, 123 Ashland ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — ICE CREAM PARLOR AND SOFT drink business, for small sum; lease and good location; no better proposition for amount invested. 147 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING EXPRESS AND transfer business. Reasons for selling. $350 will handle this, balance to suit. BROADWAY 4418, A4405.

FOR SALE—BUY GROCERY AT $650 OR INvoice and I will give you fixtures, including horse and wagon worth over $150, and May and June rent free. Phone HOLLYWOOD 46.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DELICATESSEN, BAKery and lunch room, up-to-date fixtures, good location, good lease, living-rooms. Apply to owner, 1556 W. PICO ST.

CAFETERIA FOR SALE, COST $7000, $1200 takes it. $500 down, $700 mortgage, 5 years' lease. Lease is worth $3000. Call at 316 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. FRUIT AND VEGETAble stand with 6 rooms for rent. Located in Long Beach. Selling on account of domestic trouble. 227 E. BROADWAY, Long Beach, Cal.

ALL IN ONE LARGE, NICE ROOM, GOOD LOCAtion. Confectionery, soda fountain, news stand, cigars, stationery. Quick sale. Forenoon. MR. CRAIG, A3954.

WANTED — PARTY WITH FEW HUNDRED DOLlars to invest in $20,000 apartment-house syndicate, absolutely safe. Address C, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

$1250—TRANSFER BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED 9 years. Clears $150 monthly. (3 wagons, 3 young mares.) Strictest investigation courted. COAST COMPANY, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FINE RESTAURANT ON SPRING ST. $40 daily, $800. See SMIDT, the Notary, 823 S. Main.

FOR SALE — GOOD ESTABLISHED VEGETABLE route, brings $30 a week net profit. Must sell on account got hurt. 1409 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE, PROPRIEtor sick, must sell, will sacrifice. 1909 ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED CLEANING AND pressing shop at reasonable price. 1807 S. UNION.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS CANDY STORE MAKing their own goods; must sell on account of sickness. A bargain. Inquire 635 W. 7TH ST.

CASH GROCERY—IDEAL FOR MAN AND WIFE; 2 furnished rooms, stable, rent $23. 5956 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—NICKEL-PLATING WORKS, OR WILL take partner, will sell interest on account of ill health. 504 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFIT, 40 FT. COUNter, seven tables; low rent; good location. Telephones: 21372, BROADWAY 8551.

CREAMERY FULLY EQUIPPED, GOOD LOCATION to add delicatessen. Price $400. Call 629 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, $20 PER DAY CASH business; no rent, no delivery. Inquire 5707 MELROSE AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CITY TIMES ROUTE, ON easy payments. Address J. B. SYNDER, Times Office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—WILL INVOICE BEtween 25 and $2800. It takes $1000 cash; balance $50 a month which is easy. Store corner SECOND AND FREEMONT.

INVESTMENT OF $10,000 WILL MAKE YOU $50,000. Does this appeal to you? No wild cat scheme, but absolute safety. Don't delay your reply. Address B, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO OBtain good real estate and business chance establishment at a bargain. Thorough investigation solicited. Address F, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GROCERY, $1500, half cash. Wanted, cheap lot or equity. Owner, HUNT, 5271 Central.

GROCERY, CREAMERY AND COLD DELICATESsen, cash or good trade, living-room if desired; a good buy for anybody. 2616½ N. BROADWAY.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—If you are desirous of purchasing a [illegible] lished barber-shop and clear [illegible] 4-year lease, located in heart of city, [illegible] HIGGINS BLDG. Main 4622 or 10112. [illegible] ness must be sold at once to settle an estate.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS COLLEGE, CENTRAL LOCAtion, complete equipment, will sell for [illegible] less than actual inventory, valuation of [illegible]. A good opportunity for a live [illegible] cash will buy it. Address E, box [illegible] BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A MONEY-MAKING [illegible] dry, Owner, 527 WEST PICO ST. [illegible] awards aggregating $52.50 will be made by The Times to persons submitting the best suggestion as to how $500 can be most profitably invested in Los Angeles. See announcement on another page of this issue of The Times. Address your communication to A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. [illegible] cash awards aggregating $52.50 [illegible] by The Times to persons submitting the best suggestion as to how $500 can be most profitably invested in Los Angeles. See announcement on another page of this issue of The Times. Address your communication to A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH ABOUT [illegible] invest $2000 for half interest and [illegible] improvements. Best paying business [illegible]. Experience not necessary. [illegible] and if you mean business and have [illegible] vest, write me and I can show you. Address F, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS MAN WITH THE HIGHEST CREDENtials going to England and France, would like to represent a strictly legitimate high-class mining, oil or land proposition. Only propositions of the highest character that can stand rigid investigation will be considered. Address E, box 589, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE, any amount, store fixtures, office furniture and [illegible], restaurant outfits, household goods, will pay for spot cash or sell on commission. [illegible] on consignment. J. J. [illegible], [illegible] Court st. F4810; Main 3114.

PICTURE SHOW—GOOD PROPOSITION IN DOWNTOWN SHOW, LONG LEASE. $2500. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. WOULD CONSIDER TRADE AS FIRST PAYMENT. OTHER BUSINESS. OWNER, 300 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE TIMES Famous Cook Book, now on sale. [illegible]

A GOOD PAYING OFFICE BUSINESS FOR SALE. Can be handled by lady or man; no experience necessary; all business comes direct [illegible] must go back East. Apply Room [illegible] HELLMAN BLDG., 411 Main st., Los Angeles.

I AM BUILDING ROOMING HOUSE [illegible] rooms with all modern improvements [illegible] st., near 1st. Will rent to responsible [illegible]. No others need apply. Address F, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH FIVE OR TEN THOUSAND dollars to take active interest in [illegible] established business, wholesale and retail [illegible] little competition, good profits, need [illegible] handle increasing business. Open to full investigation. J. F. BURNS, [illegible].

FOR SALE—HERE IS A GOOD CHANCE TO BUY a new poolroom, just opened, with [illegible] stand and stock, seven new tables, [illegible] lease, $60 rent. Must go East. [illegible] ST. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. GEORGE M. HURLEY, owner.

$150 PER MONTH—HIGH CLASS MANUFACTURing business in active operation, [illegible] commercial articles in everyday use [illegible] services. Investment required. [illegible] and profitable. 845 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, CENTRALLY located, 6 chairs, low rental; [illegible] country. Inquire KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., [illegible] N. Main.

FOR SALE — WELL ESTABLISHED AND [illegible] paying electrical fixture business, [illegible] class sample room and shop. Don't [illegible] your investigation. PHONE 72311; WEST [illegible].

FOR SALE — THE BEST SNAP IN CITY [illegible] canizing business, fine location, established [illegible] low rent. Give phone number. Address B, box [illegible] TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Has some good business openings. Address P. O. BOX 80, Las Vegas, Nev.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, FIRST CLASS [illegible] chinery; low rent; good location; established [illegible]. Cost $2200. [illegible] Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-CENT STORE IN [illegible] clean stock and good business, [illegible] invoice. No better small store in the city. [illegible] for some one. PAN-AMERICAN, [illegible].

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS SHOEMAKING [illegible] repair business, situated in one of the [illegible] shoe stores in Los Angeles. See E. A. [illegible], 432 Broadway, for terms.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE LAY-OUT FOR [illegible] rink; finest music on Coast. [illegible] or in part. 840 NORTH RAMPART, [illegible] sales, Cal.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY WELL [illegible] tailoring, cleaning and dyeing business [illegible] rifice; profit $50 per week, [illegible]. Good location; for information, 229 W. [illegible]. Phone South 3420.

WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING [illegible] clears several hundred net monthly. [illegible] PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

BARGAIN—STEP RIGHT INTO A [illegible] ped, good paying restaurant; [illegible] rent. 227 E. 9TH ST.

I HAVE A BILL OF GOODS, [illegible] which I will trade for auto, [illegible] same value. T. J. PUGH, [illegible] Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING RESTAURANT [illegible] Venice. No agents. For full particulars [illegible] dress W. M., P. O. BOX [illegible], Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE, PAINTS AND [illegible] in good location; will sell building [illegible] reasonable. Call BOYLE [illegible].

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED TAILORING [illegible] cleaning and dyeing, near Los Angeles [illegible] 210 NORTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — SMALL, ATTRACTIVE [illegible] ery, in good location, [illegible] 3403 UNIVERSITY AVE.

FORCED SALE — CONFECTIONERY [illegible] stand, $250, must sell by Monday [illegible] son here. See owner, 124 PIKE, Long Beach.

I WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH WELL [illegible] bath and massage parlor in good location [illegible] owner, H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY FOR SALE—GOOD LOCATION [illegible] good cash business. 2811 E. [illegible]. Boyle 1709.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR A GOOD [illegible] taurant in good business section? [illegible] exchange. 213 W. FIRST ST.

YOU CAN BUY INTEREST IN [illegible] $12 daily; [illegible] Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET [illegible] cash business on transfer corner [illegible] sell at a bargain. 4707 S. VERMONT AVE.

SPECIAL CHANCE, BUY INTEREST [illegible] business, clearing net more than [illegible] ket Card. 202 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF HARDWARE AND [illegible] to get rid of this at once, [illegible] 4024 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, SMALL [illegible] 527 W. PICO. A money maker.

FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING [illegible] in California. WM. LESLIE, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND [illegible] good location, cheap for cash. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP AT [illegible] N. AVE. 20, City.

TAILOR STORE FOR SALE AT [illegible] leaving city. 2707 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—PICTURE THEATER [illegible] Park, all ready for business. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONFECTIONERY, [illegible] cation. Call at 2070 W. PICO.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPOSITION [illegible] fire interest or part [illegible] and experience [illegible] commission, wholesale or retail [illegible] some cash but largely [illegible] selling lots in [illegible] property at cash value. Address F, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WE ARE RUNNING SHORT OF SMALL [illegible] stores. We have some buyers [illegible] you have one for sale, [illegible] our office. CALIFORNIA BUSINESS [illegible] 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—HAVE FROM $500 TO [illegible] vest with services. [illegible] line preferred. [illegible] agents. Answer by letter. [illegible] S. Raymond st., Pasadena.

WANTED—A GOOD SMALL GARAGE [illegible] pair business. Must be close to [illegible] of Los Angeles. If you have a [illegible] make a deal. STEKNEY, 311 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN [illegible] office business. Kindly give [illegible] Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN [illegible] yard tract, [illegible] $350; due in one and two [illegible] what have you? [illegible] Phone F1046. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] line, valued [illegible] Offer. [illegible] monds. [illegible] WAY. Main [illegible].

I HAVE A [illegible] which I will trade [illegible] same value. T. J. PUGH, [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—[illegible] furniture and new [illegible] have you? Room 17, [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE — PAINTING, PAPER [illegible] and tinting, [illegible] after 5:30 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] chickens, horse, cow [illegible] Phone WILSHIRE [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO [illegible] and sold. [illegible]

SATURDAY MORNING.

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvements.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES—SAFE INVESTMENTS. FREE FROM TAXES. $500—3 years, 10 per cent., on lot 60x172 on Willowbrook ave., near Vermont ave., and close to site of new Normal School; value $1200. $1250—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x120, with 5-room bungalow, No. 1011 Isabel st., near car barns, on north side. Value $2500. $1600—3 years, 8 per cent., lot 50x125, on Santa Monica ave., near Pacific ave., Hollywood; improved with modern 5-room bungalow; value $3200. $1600—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x120, on 60th st., between Main and Moneta avenue, improved with extra well built 5-room modern bungalow; value $3500. $1700—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x125, on W. 60th st., between Figueroa and Hoover st.; improved with 5-room modern bungalow; extra good finish and design; value $3500. $1700—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x120, on 59th street, between Normandie and Raymond, improved with 6-room modern bungalow; value $3800. $1800—3 years, 7 per cent., on lot 40x144, on St. Andrew's place, near W. 52nd street; improved with fine new 6-room bungalow; value $4250. This is very fine property. This is the very cream of the southwest. $2500—3 years, 7 per cent., lot 47x150, on Grand ave., near 37th st.; value $3000 with 6-room house; value $2000; total value $5000. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, The Leading Mortgage Brokers, 820 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

WANTED— INTEREST 9 PER CENT. NO CHARGE TO LENDERS. Following loans wanted on good country property: $1000 $2000 $3500 $4000. These properties have been carefully appraised and we recommend them as absolutely safe investments. HOLMES-WALTON CO., A3010. 507-8-9 Grant Bldg. Main 4590.

WANTED — MONEY. WANT $700 AT 7 PER cent on house and lot on Compton avenue near Slauson, value $2500. Want $2700 at 7 per cent., on 8-room house on corner lot on E. 27th st. Value $6000. Want $7500 at 7 per cent., on 36-room apartment-house on E. Adams, near San Pedro, valued at $20,000. Want $15,000 at 7 per cent., on business corner, close in, bank appraisement, $30,000. Want $20,000 at 7 per cent., on an 80-acre alfalfa ranch near city, value $50,000. All of the above applications we have examined and can recommend as first-class loans. M. D. McGREGOR, Mgr., Loan Dept. DAVID BARRY & CO., 716-719 Hibernian Bldg. F4088—PHONES—Main 4088.

WANTED— $1000 at 8—On fine new cottage just sold for $2100; occupied by owner. $1600 at 7—6 rooms, new, southwest; sold for $4100.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
and Mortgages.

FOR SALE — 8000 SHARES ORIGINAL HOME Builders, 29 cents. Submit clear real estate. Address H, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES "NO ICE REFRIGERator Co." stock, at $1.50 per share. Address E. E. HOERNER, Anaheim, Cal., box 493.

I HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND ORIGINAL HOME Builders for 30c. All or any part at this price. Address F, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR BAD cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—SCREEN DOORS AT COST. 1835 SOUTH MAIN ST., near Washington. Cash awards aggregating $52.50 will be made by The Times to persons submitting the best suggestion as to how $500 can be most profitably invested in Los Angeles. See announcement on another page of this issue of The Times. Address your communication to A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY FREE—RECEIVE ONE of the cash awards aggregating $52.50 which will be made by The Times to persons submitting the best suggestion as to how $500 can be most profitably invested in Los Angeles. See announcement on another page of this issue of The Times. Address your communication to A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— PAINT. PAINT. PAINT. Everything in the line of paint at rock bottom prices; the very best house paint in all colors, absolutely guaranteed at $1.50 per gallon; 1000 gals. of broken lines at $1.25 per gallon. WHITING-MEAD COM'L CO., 415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—COOKING MADE EASY BY THE TIMES New Cook Book, now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SCREEN DOORS AT about manufacturer's cost; get yours now while they last. Also a big stock of doors, windows and glass of all kinds. 1835 S. MAIN ST., near Washington.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND CAROM and pocket-billiard tables; bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. We trust the people. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 331-333 E. Third st.

FOR SALE — DON'T MISS THE BIG SALE NOW going on in our store, on beaver boards. 2 carloads just received; regular price $30; our price $25 per thousand. WHITING-MEAD COM'L CO., 415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE CURtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattresses, and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—19 DOZEN FOLDING CHAIRS, $4 dozen. Ad. curtain, $10. 20 yards rubber matting, $10. Porter frames, gas heater, large fan. Will sell cheap. 977 E. 55TH. South 1632.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

WE HAVE FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING CARS:

One Metallurgque	$3800
One 1911 Rambler	750
One Interstate	650
One Stevens-Duryea Model X	800
One Havers Six, 1912	700

DON LEE, 12th and Main sts. Phones: Sunset Main 8763; Home 60320.

60 H. P. CHAIN-DRIVE STEARNS, RECENTLY OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. OWNER GOING EAST. WILL ACCEPT FIRST OFFER OF $800, OR NEAR THAT AMOUNT, MADE BEFORE TUESDAY. WILL OTHERWISE SHIP. CAN BE SEEN ANY AFTERNOON OR EVENING AT 745 GOLDEN ST.

FOR SALE — 1 FORE-DOOR 5-PASSENGER BODY for Flanders "20," complete with top, windshield, side curtains, and side lights. Also fenders, all in good shape. Call 2031 STEPHENSON AVE. Phone Boyle 374.

FOR SALE—3-TON PACKARD TRUCK, LESS than one year old. Lately overhauled by Packard Co. Equipped with 3½ yard dump body and 16-ft. stake body. This is a bargain. Ask for W. F. WOOD, H. O. Harrison Co., 1225-1237 S. Flower st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

BY PUTTING ON THE MARKET OUR CADILLAC rebuilt cars—which really are rebuilt—we make it possible for the man who has but a small amount of money to invest to own an absolutely dependable, economical and serviceable car. If you are considering purchasing a moderate-priced car, better investigate the rebuilt Cadillacs. We guarantee them, and any owner of a Cadillac car can tell you what our guarantee means. We have in stock 1912s, 1911s, 1910s, and 1909s.

DON LEE, 12th and Main sts. Phones: Sunset Main 8765. Home 60320.

FOR SALE—A HIGH GRADE, 7-PASSENGER, 6-cylinder, 1912 ideal family car, cost $4500, run less than 8000 miles on L. A. pavements, thoroughly equipped, electric lights, guaranteed perfect condition, every respect. Will sell cheap; might consider part cash and clear city or beach lot. Address D, box 364, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NOTICE—SPECIALS AT HUGHES SUPPLY CO. 314 W. 9th st., May 16, 17 and 18. $3.25 round rear sight mirrors at $2.75; 75c rubber goggles at 50c; $1 Gray's money saver outfit at 65c, (for cuts in tires.) Watch daily for bargains at "HUGHES."

FOR SALE—PEERLESS 7-PASSENGER, 4-DOOR, 4-cylinder; absolutely perfect condition, fully equipped. Will sell at a sacrifice, cash or terms, to reliable party. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO. Phones Main 3973; F2037. 1246-8 S. Flower.

POULTRY, POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.
Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—PUG-FACED BRINDLE ENGLISH BULL pups, ornaments for your auto; 3 Boston bull pups, brindle and white; toy fox terriers; tiny beauties; white bull terriers, 1 year; pit bull. 639 W. SIXTH ST. Main 8447.

FOR SALE—AT PUPPY-LAND, 924 S. HILL ST. Collie pups, Pomeranian Spitz pups and many others. Canaries, white rats and Guinea pigs. Phone BROADWAY 183.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, AT POULTRYMEN'S Headquarters. Hatching eggs, breeding and exhibition stock. Everything in poultry. Everything for the poultryman. POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE ASSN., 640 S. Main st. A2076. Main 6250.

FOR SALE—WHITE MINORCAS, 13 HENS AND one cockerel, $15; Buff Orpingtons, 9 hens and one cockerel, $12.50; Barred Rock cock, $2.50; eggs for setting, 5c each. 3002 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH BULL dog, six months old; price reasonable. BOWMAN, 4239 Grand. 29256.

WANTED — A WATCH DOG. WILL GIVE GOOD home to reliable dog in country. Phone VERMONT 1637.

FOR SALE—FINE HOUSEBROKEN DOG, YOUNG Boston bull. Owner going away and cannot keep it. Phone forenoons and evenings. 568760.

FOR SALE—50 PAIR OF PIGEONS AT 25C PAIR. Call 2665 LACY ST.

Rabbits, Bees, Goats, Etc.

FOR SALE—MILK GOAT AND 2 NANNY KIDS. Would sell kids separate or exchange for chickens. 1319 W. 37TH PLACE.

Birds.

FOR SALE—12 PAIR STANDREASBERG CANARIES, $5 pair. 1516 E. 9TH ST.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR CALVES, beef cows. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 20th. 25635. South 3291.

ATTORNEYS—
and Counselors.

OUR MAIN OFFICES ARE AT RENO. Branch office at 623 Chamber of Commerce, 130 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. All legal matters given prompt attention by experienced attorneys. Mechanic's liens, collections, estates settled, etc. Hours 9 to 5. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 8.

C. C. CASWELL, GENERAL PRACTICE. SPECIAL attention to probate, commercial and real estate law. Estates settled. Collections. 234 DOUGLAS BLDG.

ADVICE FREE. WE HANDLE ALL LEGAL WORK, mechanics' liens, contracts, collections, estate settled; installment payments; open evenings and Sundays. F. R. ROBERTSON, 703 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring. Main 7294.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE ALL CASES; EFFICIENT service. 626 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

MACHINERY—
and Mechanical Arts.

MACHINERY FOR SALE— One 300 K. W. Electric Generating Unit consisting of 1—700 Horse Power Non-Condensing Hamilton Corliss Engine. 1—Westinghouse 300 K. W. 2400-volt 60 cycle, 2 phase belt-driven generator—180-ft., 48-inch leather belt. 2—Class "A"—250-H.P. Sterling Boilers. All of the above in operating condition. See or address W. J. GRACEY, Purchasing Agent, PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER CORPORATION, 600 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles.

MOTORS— New and second hand, for sale. Also rewinding, repairing and installing. THE MOTOR SHOP, 551 So. Los Angeles st.

FOR WELL TOOLS AND WATER WELL RIGS, gasoline engines and pumps, see CALIFORNIA TOOL WORKS, 311 N. Broadway. Phone Main 6021.

WANTED — ONE 25-HORSE-POWER MOTOR, 3-phase, 60-cycle; 220 volts; must be cheap for cash. 814 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—A. C. MOTOR, NEW, FRICTION SPEED drill press, blacksmith tools, all kinds of shop tools and stock. Phone 556716. 1317 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND METERS PUMP, FIRST class condition, complete, with pulleys. Price $60. Phone HOLLYWOOD 818 or HOME 56903.

FOR SALE—15-INCH LATHE, CHEAP, FOR CASH. 738 NEW HIGH ST. Phone Main 66; A5664.

NURSES—
With Experience.

TRAINED NURSE WOULD LIKE CONFINEMENT or convalescent patients in her own home, in the west end. Phone 22468 for particulars.

A STRICTLY SANITARY PRIVATE HOSPITAL for ladies during confinement; rates reasonable. MRS. M. A. M'KENZIE, 414 E. 37th. Phone South 4146.

PHYSICIANS—
with Office and Hours.

COMPETENT MIDWIFE TAKES CONFINEMENT cases in her home. Reasonable. 3806 ADAIR ST. Home 28286.

SANITARIUMS

TO LET—PRIVATE REST HOME FOR CONVALescents and nervous patients. Special attention to diet. MRS. MILLER AND MISS WHITE, 1503 W. Adams. F2648.

PRIVATE HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS, BEST OF care. 117 EAST 28TH. Phone 21148.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS. I NEED THE MONEY (NOW.) Just think of it—CABINET GRAND PIANOS $100 $185 ... PLAYER PIANOS $220 ... A. B. CHASE BABY GRAND; A BARGAIN. I NEED THE MONEY (NOW.) These pianos are not old, worn-out junk ...

[illegible]

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, GOOD condition, can be seen at 8116 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 840. Phone West 42.

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER, No. 10, at a bargain. 702 E. ADAMS.

AUCTION.

We are now located at our new building 1049 SO. MAIN. Reed & Hammond, F3545, Bdwy. 2360. Aucts.

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auction and Commission House, General Auctioneer. Furniture — Merchandise — Fixtures. Office and Salesrooms: 112-114-116 Court St. (Between Spring and Main.) Main 3114 Phones F 6819

Rhoades & Rhoades

Real Estate, Live Stock And General Auctioneers. Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones, 1361.

The R. H. Strouse Co.,

Auctioneers, 404 Pantages Bldg. Phones F5702, Bdwy. 1580.

AUCTION

Wanted—We buy for cash and sell on commission. Liberal advances made on consignments. EASTERN AUCTION & COM. CO., 809-811-813 E. First St. Main 5275; A2597.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Auditorium—"Atop of the World," pictures ... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" ... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Century—"The Suffragette" ... 7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Clune's—Pictures ... 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville ... 2:15, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Lyceum—Kolb & Dill, "Peck o' Pickles" ... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"Hanky Panky" ... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mason—"Fine Feathers" ... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mission—"The Mission Play" ... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Morosco—"Old Heidelberg" ... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mozart—Pictures, "Oedipus Rex" ... 1 to 5, 7 to 11 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ... 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ... 2:30, 7:10 and 9:00 p.m.
Republic—Vaudeville ... 3:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
Tally's Broadway—Pictures ... 12:00 m. to 11:00 p.m.

SPORTS.

Baseball—Washington Park: Portland vs. Los Angeles ... 2:45 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."
Permanent exhibit, C. of C. Building, Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street.

Advertising.

BUSINESS NOTES
AND BUSINESS PEOPLE.

BRIEFS.

A small amount of time and thought will earn you one of the cash awards aggregating $52.50 which will be made by The Times to persons submitting the best suggestion as to how $500 can be most profitably invested in Los Angeles. See announcement on another page of this issue of The Times. Address your communication to A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

What have you that has served your purpose, but which is still in good enough condition to be desirable to others? A careful daily reading of the "Miscellaneous Swaps" columns of The Times "Liner" section will enable you to dispose of this article advantageously.—[Advertisement.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

$1—Dollar Taxicab Co., Inc.—$1. 60121, 1221 W. 7th st. Main 5571.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARP—NOBLE. Harry Arp, 22; Alice M. Noble, 19.
BECK—HECK. Leslie D. Beck, 40; Lenora Heck, 27.
BLIVEN—EMERY. Bruce O. Bliven, 23; Rose F. Emery, 23.
BOURNE—McDONALD. Ralph S. Bourne, 21. Frances M. McDonald, 18.
EBERHARD—DAIKER. John H. Eberhard, 28; Rose O. Daiker, 22.
HEALY—McHANE. Walis B. Healy, 21; Helen B. [illegible]

[illegible]

BIRTHS.

[illegible]

SCRANTON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Daughter. 616 South Crocker street. May 11.
SMIDT. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. 1022 West Temple street. May 7.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. May 15.
SOLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Reginaldo. Boy. Maternity Cottage. May 11.
SUGA. Mr. and Mrs. Sumichi. Boy. 429 Turner street. May 12.
SYLVESTER. Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. May 14.
TODD. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Boy. 2650 North Bichel street. May 10.
URBIC. Mr. and Mrs. Salome. Daughter. 1529 St. James street. May 15.
VAUGHN. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Boy. 1052½ East Fifty-third street. May 15.
WEVER. Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Daughter. 4171 Woodlawn avenue. May 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ALVARADO. James against Guadalupe.
ATWOOD. Ada against Arvill.
BARNES. Elmer H. against Nina L.
BEALL. Mathilda F. against Charles E.
BEATON. Marguerite against Henry A.
D'AULE. Hazel Cliff against John F. S.
HOWELL. Lulu against William A.
JONES. William E. against Clara E.
TUFF. Nettie against John A.
WATERBURY. Albert H. against Anna F.
WOLFROM. Alina L. against Gustav P.
YGLESIAS. Sarah against P. G.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BOONE, Francis. Los Angeles	51	12
DUNBAR, Thomas M. Los Angeles	88	12
GAGE, George N. Los Angeles	72	15
GOSPER, John J. Los Angeles	71	14
GRAHAM, Richard. Los Angeles	69	15
LITTLE, Robert. Los Angeles	5	12
MANCO, Mary G. Los Angeles	64	15
PRINCIPE, Joe. Los Angeles	2	15
SPAELTY, Susanah. Los Angeles	84	15
WILCOX, Katherine M. Los Angeles	63	14

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

DORWARD. May 15, at Soldiers' Home, W. W. Dorward, father of J. A. Dorward and Mrs. Inez M. Parr.
Funeral at Sawtelle, 8:30 a.m., May 17.

DUNBAR. May 12, 1913, Thomas M. Dunbar, aged 88 years.
Shipment by Garrett & Company to Brecksville, O.

GAGE. In this city, May 15, George Norman Gage, beloved husband of Nannie Nesbit Gage, aged 72 years, late of Phoenix, Ariz.
Funeral services Saturday, May 17, at 4 p.m., at parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, San Francisco. Please omit flowers.

GAYNOR. Accidentally, at Los Angeles, May 14, 1913, Edwin R. Gaynor of No. 345 West Forty-fifth street, Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, Saturday at 3 o'clock.

HOLCOMBE. In this city, May 14, Estelle H. Holcombe, wife of J. H. Holcombe.
Services will be held at the chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., Pico and Grand avenue, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Friends invited.

LEANORD. May 16, 1913, Ruby Leanord, aged 25 years.
Remains at chapel of Garrett & Company. Funeral announcement later.

LONG. At No. 129 South Avenue 24, May 16, 1913, Myrtle, beloved wife of Louis Long, a native of Ohio, aged 27 years.
Funeral from residence today at 2 o'clock. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

McCULLAR. May 16, 1913, Dewitt C. McCullar, aged 41 years, native of Texas, beloved husband of Rosa McCullar.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Stirling Boothe Company, Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, May 19, at 2 o'clock. (Douglas, Ariz., papers please copy.)

SCOTT. At No. 1469 West Fifty-fourth street, May 10, Harold R. Scott, aged 82 years.
Remains will be shipped from Pierce Bros. & Co., Saturday, May 17, to Pueblo, Colo.

SMITH. In this city, May 15, 1913, Laura E. Smith, aged 51 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral notice later.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Free Souvenir Pencil to School Children Saturday. (Third Floor)

Children's Wearing Apparel at Popular Prices

WE cater particularly to children! Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats—accessories and Underwear—also Stockings—each in superior quality. Artists design and experts make our Children's Wear. In fit and finish you'll find no fault—and materials are always the best. In every instance prices are low—when quality is considered.

Children's Summer Coats
Wash Coats for little tots, original styles priced from..... $3.75
Coats for girls and juniors. Priced from..... $9.00
Children's Hats at specially reduced prices.

Girls' Dresses 95c to $4.00
Wash dresses—gingham, chambray, seersucker and similar Summer materials in the smartest styles ever originated for girls and juniors. A special showing today. All sizes (ages) 2 to 14 yrs.

Girls' White Dresses $3.50 to $7.00
Fine French lawns and imported voiles—some with Irish crochet yokes—the majority with hand-embroidery. Pretty enough for the most formal occasions.

Children's Sox 25c Pr.
All sizes, all colors.

Special for Women
Fine Lisle Union Suits 95c.
Silk Lisle Vests......75c.

FURS stored and remodeled

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

YOUR WIFE NEEDS LACKO
TO MAKE $3 worth HYGIENIC DUSTLESS DUSTERS FOR 25c. (Over 50,000 Women of Brains in California use this Home Product, thereby preventing disease.) Ask your grocer dealer for LACKO, "THE ENEMY TO FLIES," TO QUICKLY CLEAN the Gas Range, Screens, Furniture, etc. This Cleanser-Germicide BEAUTIFIES LIKE LACQUER. "LACKO," 236 South Los Angeles St.

MODESTO irrigated lands. The garden spot of the San Joaquin Valley. Write for booklet and full information. Modesto Chamber of Commerce (J.) Modesto, Cal.

COURT REVERSE ITSELF?

San Diego Reds' Attorneys Ask High Tribunal to Do So on Ground of "Misread" Transcript.

Alleging that the District Court of Appeal misread the transcript of the evidence in their appeal case, E. E. Kirk, and Harry M. McKee, the I.W.W. attorneys of San Diego, convicted of a violation of an ordinance of that city that prohibited parades through certain restricted districts, filed a petition for a rehearing yesterday.

It is denied that if the parade petitioned for by the defendants had been held it would have been a violation of law, or that such permit would have operated as leave to violate the ordinance or the provisions of such permit. It is also denied that McKee conspired to violate the law, by going around among his friends seeking bondsmen for the I.W.W. paraders, in case they had been arrested.

The language of the court in referring in uncomplimentary terms to the address of Dist.-Atty. Utley, before the jury, in which Kirk was denounced as a member of the McNamara defense, is also quoted as another reason why a rehearing should be granted.

Both Kirk and McKee admit that it is a bit nervy on their part to ask the court to reverse itself because the transcript of the evidence had been "misread," but express the opinion that the occasion justifies the appeal.

Kirk and McKee were convicted for conspiracy to violate the ordinance. Kirk was sentenced to six months in the County Jail and to pay a fine of $300, McKee to three months and pay a fine of $300.

ASK FOR ASSISTANCE.

Incorporators of Road to Tap the San Juan Basin Seeking Financial Aid in This City.

Financial assistance in the building of the Montezuma-San Juan Southern Railroad, the projected line from Dolores, Cal., to connect with the Santa Fe at Grant, N. M., has been asked of the Chamber of Commerce by Emil Stein of Durango, Cal., one of the two incorporators of the road.

Stein's letter, which sets forth the advantages which this road will be to this city by making it the outlet for the rich resources of the San Juan Basin, which the road taps, has been referred to the Transportation Committee of the chamber, and a recommendation from that committee is expected at an early date.

A similar line, only connecting with the Santa Fe sixty miles nearer this city, received considerable attention from the chamber some months ago. It was thought to be a dead issue until Stein and his partner, W. A. Venters, got behind the move.

The cost of the proposed line is estimated at $2,500,000, most of which sum will be raised in the basin, but, as Stein sets forth in his letter, financial assistance from those who will be more or less benefited will be appreciated.

G.A.R. FUNERAL NOTICE.

BARTLETT-LOGAN POST, NO. 6.

All comrades are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Col. J. J. Gosper, on Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m., Samson's funeral parlors, No. 1132 South Flower street. Ladies of the W.R.C. and kindred societies invited. S. W. KELSEY, Commander.

JOHN DAVIS, Adjt.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, will meet at Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets, today at 3:15 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of Sir Knight George N. Gage, late a member of Godfrey de Bouillon Commandery of Mattoon, Ill. J. A. REID, Acting Commander.

G.A.R. FUNERAL NOTICE.

BARTLETT-LOGAN POST, NO. 6.

Comrades are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, W. W. Dorward, Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 a.m., at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle. S. W. KELSEY, Commander.

JOHN DAVIS, Adjt.

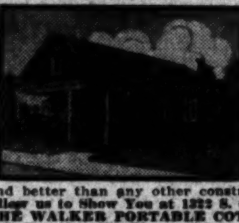
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND WAGONS of good quality.

HAWLEY, KING & CO.; 224-8 So. Los Angeles St.

Get enthusiastic, these days. Life seems just full of pep! Want to make holiday every day. If you feel that way, let us put your outward appearance in keeping with your inward exuberance.

Suits-to-Order, Very Special $23

A. K. BRAUER & CO.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-7 S. SPRING—COR. 5th & SPRING



The Walker Portable Bungalows, Cottages, Bunk Houses, Garages. Anything in the portable line cheaper and better than any other construction. Allow us to Show You at 1322 S. Grand Ave. THE WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE CO. P.O. Box No. 1372. Phones Bdwy. 2886, 25261.

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Money Back is Your Protection—Insurance That Necessitates My Best Effort.
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Established here since 1895.
436 S. BROADWAY.
Headquarters for Artificial Eyes.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
"The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 300 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.
Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phones F3303, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10641.

Hollywood Cemetery
Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds. A1131. 303 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 161. Cemetery phones 59065. Hollywood 542.

THE IDEAL WAY
COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM
Inglewood Park Cemetery.
Above ground entombment at no greater cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and desiccation.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
720-21 L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

Chiropody, lady and gentleman operators. Strictly first-class toilet parlors in connection. "De Marvel" Face and Scalp Treatments. Try it once and you will never use any other system.
Hours 9 a.m., 8 p.m.

DR. S. A. WOLD, Chiropodist,
Rooms 1 and 2. 247 S. Broadway.

Window and Vacuum Cleaning
GEM WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
The Oldest Firm of American Window Cleaners in the City.
—Offices—
1846 Vermont Ave. 233 Union Oil Bldg.
West 3311—Phones—Home 21681

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Romance of California.

"The Romance of California" is the ttile of a lecture that George Wharton James will deliver in Hamburger's Arrow Theater every morning next week at 10 o'clock. It will be illustrated from a collection of several hundred stereopticon views and photographs.

Grand Trunk Official Dead.

The local office of the Grand Trunk Railway received word yesterday of the death in Montreal Thursday of W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager of the system and well known to railroad men of the entire Pacific Coast. The funeral services are to be held today.

City Club Luncheon.

M. C. Neuner and George A. Howard will present a picture and lantern slides illustrating the proposed aqueduct memorial fountain, at the noon luncheon of the City Club today at the Angelus Hotel. President Henderson of the Public Service Commission, will talk on "The Rule for Extensions of Water Mains."

Shooter Is Held.

Mike Stolfe, accused of shooting Israel Gore, usher of a North Main-street picture show, about two weeks ago, was held to answer in the Superior Court, when he appeared for preliminary examination yesterday before Justice Williams at University Court. Gore was in court and testified against his alleged assailant.

Where Are the Diamonds?

Mrs. Sophie Wentworth told Justice Williams in University Court yesterday that she placed $500 worth if diamonds in an old shoe before taking it to be mended by George Johnson, a shoemaker arrested on a charge of grand larceny. Johnson denied any knowledge of the diamonds. He will be given a preliminary hearing Monday.

Creamery Men's Picnic.

Three hundred and fifty persons, all employees or members of the families of employees of the Los Angeles Creamery Company, are to picnic at Clayton Sunday They expect to go out on the early train with well-filled baskets and will spend the day absorbing the air instead of making the day one of sports and other strenuous pastimes.

Improve Lark Ellen Home.

The management of the Lark Ellen Home, Prospect avenue and Noysil Grande street, have undertaken a number of notable improvements in the buildings and equipment of that charitable institution for boys and is in serious need of assistance to carry the work to completion and provide much-needed additional facilities. H. L. Segar is the present superintendent of the home.

Reception for Miss Foy.

There will be a meeting at the Friday Morning Clubhouse this morning to plan a large reception for Miss Mary Foy, recently returned from a political tour in the East. Mrs. Seward Simons is chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and the affair is designed to be entirely non-partisan and participated in by all the leading women's clubs and political organizations, regardless of party affiliations, past convictions or future contingencies.

Slippery One Gone.

Mrs. J. Swift, a lodging-house-keeper, appealed to both the City Prosecutor and to the District Attorney yesterday for a warrant against an alleged tricky roomer, but she failed to secure it. She said that she held her lodger's clothes in lieu of rent and that he secretly came back and got his clothing. She saw him and laid hands on his coat just as he was leaving the yard. She was shaken off, so she says, and her roomer made his escape.

He Knows Shakespeare.

Police Judge Frederickson admonished an attorney of the fate of Shylock, yesterday, when the zealous advocate insisted on severe punishment for Willis and Virgil Fox, young men arrested and charged with stealing laundry from the Excelsior Laundry. "Who is demanding this pound of flesh?" the court inquired, when some one voiced an objection to the young men being released on probation. The young men will be sentenced Saturday, the court intimating that the prisoners will be paroled.

Fights His Own Fire.

Guy Landress, a fireman stationed at engine-house No. 15, put additional ginger in his work yesterday when his company responded to an alarm of fire at No. 1032 East Thirty-second street, inasmuch as the mistress of the household at that particular address happens to be Mrs. Landress. Some one saw the blaze and notified the firemen. When they reached the burning residence Landress found it was his own home that was burning. The loss was slight, the fire fighters arriving before the blaze gained headway.

Whole Family Struck.

Mrs. G. J. Bradford was slightly injured yesterday in an automobile accident at Fourth and Broadway when her 3-year-old daughter, Thelma, darted in front of a big touring car. The woman sprang forward to save the child from possible injury and in doing so fell to the pavement. She was picked up by her husband who also took his little girl from her precarious position between the fender and front wheel of the car. The automobile struck the family as the mother, father and daughter were crossing the street, but owing to the slow rate of speed no one was seriously injured. They were taken to the Receiving Hospital, but walked away without assistance.

BACK-HANDED SLAP?

Departmental G.A.R. Commander Says State Administration Is Niggardly With Veterans.

Declaring that the $15,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the transportation of veterans to the Gettysburg semi-centennial is so far inadequate that only about one-third of those who wish to go can be accommodated, William R. Thomas, commander of the Department of California and Nevada, G.A.R., last night delivered a back-handed slap to the State administration in a talk before Stanton Post, No. 55.

The occasion was the annual inspection of the post by the commander and Adjt.-Gen. R. G. O'Brien, but Thomas, who declared himself a blunt man, stated that the occasion warranted the declaration that this State of all States in the Union had been most niggardly in its appropriation for the transportation of Union and Confederate veterans to the great memorial service.

The inspection was made notable by the presence of many veterans of note, including Senior Vice-Commander W. C. Gibbons, Inspector-General R. M. Green, Past National Senior Vice-Commander W. C. Ogden, National Senior Vice-Commander H. Z. Osborne, and Gen. B. H. Barry, Governor of the Soldiers' Home, who was felicitated by Thomas on the improved conditions now obtaining there.

Manhunt Ends.

CHINESE SMUGGLER OF CHINESE CAUGHT.

A MAN hunt that has been in progress since April 28, when a freight car containing nine Chinese contrabands was captured near Holt, culminated yesterday. Word was received at the office of Capt. Connell, Immigration Inspector, that J. C. Lee, a Hawaiian Chinese, whose Mongollan name is Kiam Chong, had been captured in the oil country near Taft by Inspector Bernard. The officer and his prisoner reached Los Angeles last night and the accused will be arraigned this morning before United States Commissioner Van Dyke.

Lee is one of the best known contraband carriers on the Pacific Coast, according to Capt. Connell, and has been the source of constant trouble to the Federal authorities. He is a native of Hawaii and has been in the smuggling game since he reached California in 1909. He lived at National City, near San Diego, where he maintained a sort of "underground railway" for contraband Chinese run over from Tia Juana. He was not allied with any of the gangs operating by the water route, but devoted his energies to sending his cargoes of human beings over the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railways.

The trip that caused his undoing was made from National City, over the Santa Fe Railway, when he filled a freight car with second-hand furniture and boxes of stone, around which he packed the Chinese. His accomplice, who had charge of the Holt end of the job, was George Gill, alias E. A. Whittington, who has also been taken and will likely be tried at San Francisco, as the overt act was committed in the northern jurisdiction of the United States District Court.

Capt. Cinnell, speaking of the capture of Lee, said that the chase in his case has been on more or less for months, and that he has given the department a great deal of trouble. He recognizes him as one of the cleverest men in the smuggling game, and is certain that the government has the necessary evidence to convict him. Lee's capture will break up the operations of a gang of which he was the recognized head.

A Beginning.

FUND STARTED FOR MEMORIAL.

COMMITTEE PLANS AQUEDUCT FOUNTAIN CAMPAIGN.

First Contribution to Be Soon Followed by Others, Members Believe — Suggestions For Financing Project Coupled With Glowing Praise of Accepted Design.

The first contribution, $10,000, toward the aqueduct memorial fountain, was announced by Chairman M. C. Neuner at a meeting of the Memorial Committee yesterday afternoon in the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce. The members of the committee have entered upon the financial side of their work with hopeful enthusiasm and are confident that the memorial can be financed and built according to programme.

Yesterday's meeting was principally devoted to discussing various plans for financing the project. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, one of the originators of the idea to erect a monument to the aqueduct and its builders, spoke of the importance of building a memorial like the one proposed, that all the world may hear of it and admire it.

R. W. Pridham suggested that the city and county should bear a considerable part of the cost by creating a sinking fund, against which bonds can be issued. This would be justified, he said, because of the far-reaching advertising and benefits. George Warden James, in commending the design accepted by the committee, spoke eloquently of western ideals in art and architecture, and made a strong plea for living up to them in the building of an aqueduct memorial.

Chairman Neuner said the monument should be an inspiration as well as a memorial.

"It has been suggested," he said, "that we call this aqueduct memorial fountain 'The Monument of Los Angeles,' because it will take a place as the first great commemorative structure erected in this city, and also because it will have the effect of placing Los Angeles in the list of the few great international cities which have built features worthy of long pilgrimages to see.

"We are preparing to commemorate the bringing of the Owens River water to Los Angeles, but, more than that, we shall be contributing to the world one of its greatest monuments in this fountain, a monument dedicating the thoughts it inspires solely to uplifting, constructive effort, to the advancement of a community without strife or destruction.

"This seems to have given us a wonderful opportunity. We have laid out a great city and now we are furnishing it ample water without taking from the supply of our near-by plains. Why should not a fountain reminding visitors that through mountains and desert there stretches a water conduit more than 200 miles, be more than merely a sort of terminus of this aqueduct, impressive as this reminder may be? Why should it not be also the first of our great contributions to the world's higher things?

"I can voice the opinion of eminent critics elsewhere, as well as at home, that the monument will evoke praise from all the world and will be known as worth a pilgrimage of thousands of miles because it will take a place more as a world contribution than a local institution."

THREATEN REFERENDUM.

Independent Physicians Seek to Prevent Avey Bill from Becoming Law—Allege Trust.

Declaring the Avey bill, otherwise known as Senate bill No. 813, now awaiting the Governor's signature, to be a veiled attempt to deliver the future of medical science in this State into the hands of the so-called medical trust, 100 persons, representing all branches of medical [illegible] allopathic to naturopathic, [illegible] night in room No. 519 [illegible] ing and voted to unite with [illegible] the State over in a [illegible] deavor to prevent this bill from becoming a law.

"It is a fight for our bread and [illegible] ter," stated Dr. Gustave [illegible] of the Naturopathic [illegible] Licensed Physicians of [illegible] opening the meeting.

"A drastic piece of [illegible] tion," said ex-Representative [illegible] lace, the chief speaker.

As a result of the meeting the [illegible] eral associations of liberal [illegible] will immediately appoint [illegible] to meet with committees from [illegible] parts of the State to plan a [illegible] paign of opposition to the bill [illegible] as tentatively outlined are to [illegible] pressure to bear on the Governor [illegible] prevent the signing of the bill [illegible] case this fails, the referendum [illegible] invoked, with a promise that the [illegible] 000 signatures necessary can be [illegible] secured.

As a part of this latter [illegible] Senate bill No. 516, which [illegible] fered to the Legislature as a [illegible] promise bill, will be placed on the [illegible] tiative ballot. This bill provides [illegible] the representation of each of [illegible] schools of healing on the [illegible] examining board.

PERSONALS.

T. J. Cannon of [illegible] who says that he is a former [illegible] king for the reason that [illegible] that were are now [illegible] the Hayward. Cannon [illegible] the general cattle situation [illegible] maintained that beef will [illegible] lower in price in this country [illegible] reason that it is only a [illegible] time until our beef, or the [illegible] of it, will be coming to [illegible] Argentine Republic.

Another guest at the Hayward [illegible] D. Hale of Rocky Ford, Co[illegible] raises and sells cantaloupes [illegible] lieves that there is only one [illegible] earth that can compete with [illegible] Colorado in the growing of [illegible] lent commodity—and that is [illegible] perial Valley.

W. B. Biddle, vice-president [illegible] St. Louis and San Francisco [illegible] way, registered yesterday at the [illegible] exandria. Mrs. Biddle, who [illegible] winter at Santa Barbara, [illegible] sick there and her husband [illegible] here in his private car [illegible] home.

Three Chesapeake and Ohio [illegible] here on their biennial [illegible] Pacific Coast agencies, registered [illegible] terday at the Alexandria. [illegible] Third Vice-President F. M. [illegible] of Richmond, Va., and General [illegible] tern Freight Agent Thomas [illegible] and General Manager R. E. [illegible] of the Blue Ridge Dispatch [illegible] Cincinnati.

Frank M. Hooper, general [illegible] the passenger department [illegible] Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk [illegible] cific, is at the Van Nuys. [illegible] marked yesterday that [illegible] Grand Trunk Pacific is [illegible] through to the Pacific the [illegible] have a scenic line that will [illegible] out peer in the country.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Marvin Allen, [illegible] Brady, Miss Helen Baker, [illegible] Miss Josie Griffin, [illegible] L. Hussey, Jennie Pierce [illegible] I. J. Lemilla, George W. [illegible] E. Miller, Mrs. J. B. [illegible] Cullough & Bellows, [illegible] owa, A. T. Paddock, [illegible] L. B. Spillman, Charlotte [illegible] Miss Violet Turner and F. A. [illegible]

At the Postal: Schiis, [illegible] and Mrs. Florence Hinton.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS

MAPPED AND SYMBOLIZED.

OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

Revised and recast daily, after midnight, in the light of the latest press dispatches to The Times [illegible]

THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY [illegible]

1. Troops marching to the front.
2. Ship in distress.
3. Burning building.
4. Land battle.
5. Earthquake.
6. Execution.
7. Volcano in eruption.
8. Forest fire.
9. Assassination—massacre.
10. Strike—riot—street fight.
11. "Let slip the dogs of war."
12. Burglary and robbery.
13. Storm, snow, flood.
14. Pestilence and starvation.
15. Sea fight.

[illegible]

NOTES—(1) See also the News Summary at foot of page 1. (2) The map, with latest changes, is [illegible] essential part of the scheme, and is therefore new and fresh every day.

The Los Angeles Times

XXXIInd YEAR. | SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1913. | POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)— By the City Directory (1912)—

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Have You Selected your Summer Hat?

If not you should take advantage of this May Sale.
All Paris Models and Pattern Hats at Half.
$20.00 Dress and Street Hats at $15.00.
$15.00 Dress and Street Hats at $10.00.
$12.50 Smart Street Hats at $7.50.

Two Exceptional Waist Values for Saturday—$3.35 and $2.35

Pretty White Voile Waists in more than a dozen late models, suitable for any occasion. The trimming ideas are new and different.

Fine Laces, dainty embroidery, tucks, colored crystal or pearl bullet buttons; some show a dash of colored piping with collar and cuffs to match, velvet ribbon or silk bow tie in colors or black. They are going in half dozen and dozen lots. See that you get your summer supply.

Juniors' $6.50 Tub Frocks $5.00

A lot of unusually good looking Dresses of Gingham and Chambray is listed for today's selling.

They come in Gingham marked off in hair line bars, and in plain chambray; the collar and cuffs of contrasting colors and the fronts are neatly embroidered and finished with button-hole edge. Pinks, blues, tans and black-and-white. Special, $5.00.

Toilet Goods for Less

There is economy worth while in these Saturday Toilet Goods Specials.
10c Toilet Soap, assorted odors, 2 for 15c.
25c and 35c Nail Files at 19c.
25c Violet Talcum, pound cans, 12½c.
50c and 75c Hair Brushes at 35c.
Tourist Cases, broken lines, formerly priced from 50c to $2.25. Choice at Half.
Nail Buffers, broken linens in assorted woods and ivory, all at Half.

Best Stockings at 50c are Onyx

If there were better Stockings than these at fifty cents a pair, we would have them. A trial pair will convince you of their merits.
Silk Lisles, lavender or white tops, 50c.
Chiffon Lisles, reinforced, all black, 50c.
Sheer Gossamer Lisles, all black, 50c.
Silk Lisles, gauze or medium weight, 50c.
Boot Silks in black, white, tan, brown, 50c.

Two Uncommon Towel Items

Twelve dozen extra heavy and large Bath Towels, regular 50c grade, 35c.
20c Huck Towels of extra nice union linen, Saturday only, 15c.

Few Days' Grace.

AUTOS CAN NOW STOP AND REST.

"Keep Moving" Clause of Traffic Law Suspended.

Side-Street Merchants and Patrons Protested.

Probably Amend to Let Cars Stand a Short Time.

After a two days' trial that part of the new traffic ordinance which prohibits vehicles from stopping longer on side streets than necessary to receive or discharge passengers blew up yesterday afternoon with a resonant bang, and the unhappy policemen, upon whom devolved the duty of "pinching" the drivers, breathed a concerted sigh of relief.

A petition is being circulated by B. H. Dyas and G. T. Cline of the firm of Dyas-Cline calling upon the Council to amend the ordinance which they allege is injuring their business and that of other side-street merchants to the tune of thousands of dollars daily. Enough Councilmen are pledged to the amendment to put it through on Tuesday, and in the meantime the enforcement of the drastic provisions of the new ordinance are suspended.

The ordinance provides that between 8 o'clock a.m. and 6 p.m. it is unlawful to allow any vehicle to stand upon Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth or Sixth streets between Main and Hill streets longer than necessary to load or unload such vehicle.

NEW LANGUAGE.

When the order was issued to begin arresting violators of the law the patrolmen and mounted officers unearthed a lot of language which had never before been used. A driver, for instance, wheeled up in front of a barber shop and when he emerged with the whiskers tamed and the face radiant and smelly he found his machine "tagged" and himself cited to appear in Police Court.

M. A. Varney, who runs an auto rental stand on Spring street, hesitated yesterday afternoon on Third street long enough to buy a box of talcum powder. Mounted Policeman Hagenbaugh does not recognize talcum powder as a good and sufficient reason for turning down the "statoots," and when Varney, after an absence of three minutes, victoriously emerged from the store with his talcum powder he learned that he was a law breaker.

W. A. Bondurant, 229 Byrne building, stopped to buy himself a shave. When he saw the "tag, you're it" sign there was a verbal explosion and a congestion of words as well as traffic. A careful listener gathered that Mr. Bondurant was not pleased, and the impression was somehow created that he considered the ordinance a reversion to the days of the

(Continued on Seventh Page.

RAILROADS AND MONEY.

Bankers and Traffic Men's Clubs Consolidate for Mutual Assistance. Going to the Yosemite.

Members of the Los Angeles Traffic Association acquired a home yesterday, when they unanimously voted to embrace the offer of the Bankers' Club to affiliate with that body. This action was taken at the bi-monthly noonday meeting at Christopher's cafe.

The long-proposed Yosemite Valley trip was also made a reality by the announcement of thirty-three members that they will go. Many wives of members will also make the trip. The party is expected to leave here the 21st inst., and will probably spend five days in the national park.

Ex-Congressman McLachlan, as the speaker of the occasion, told something of the making of our Federal laws, which he characterized as lawmaking by the select few, instead of the majority. He especially urged that States with axes to grind get good men and keep them in Congress, as length of service leads to committee preferment, and it is the committees that count.

Unique.

HOLD COURT AT BEDSIDE.

Double Hearing of Killing Cases in Sickroom.

Police Tribunal Is Moved Bodily to Residence.

Autopsy Surgeon Testifies from His Pillow.

For the first time in the judicial annals of the county, a double murder hearing was held by the presiding justice yesterday in the private residence and sickroom of the witness. Despite protests from attorneys for the defense, the afternoon session of University Court was adjourned by Justice Williams to the bedside of Autopsy Surgeon Campbell, who is ill at his home, No. 119 South Boyle avenue. The unusual course was taken in order to complete the State's case against Dr. John L. Doak and Richard A. Gibson, both of whom were held for trial in the Superior Court.

Dr. Campbell, who has been in his present position for more than twenty years, and who has performed more than 5000 autopsies during that time, is suffering from an attack of paralysis and was forced to give his testimony while propped up on a pillow in his bed. His testimony was relative to the cause of death of Lloyd S. Doak, alleged to have been shot to death in the lobby of the Hollenbeck Hotel the night of April 23 by his brother, John L. Doak, and the cause of death of Butler Finnell, a newsboy, alleged to have been shot to death the night of April 13 by Richard A. Gibson, a barber.

The State apparently established a strong case against Doak, witnesses telling of the attack of the frenzied man in the crowded hotel lobby, and of his subsequent escape through the crowded streets in an automobile. Doak's attorney, C. B. Morton, contented himself with asking a few questions, evidently intending to make his defense, whatever it may be, at the Superior Court trial. The accused man, as he sat in Dr. Campbell's bedroom, kept his eyes staring at the floor for the most part, and apparently took little interest in what was being said. When asked, at one stage of the hearing, to move his chair closer to the justice, he paid no heed to the request and did not move until compelled to do so by Detective Fitzgerald.

The preliminary examination of Gibson took even less than that of Doak, no questions being asked the witnesses by the defendant, who was not represented by counsel at the hearing. Witnesses in this case told of the shooting of Finnell by the man he looked upon as a friend. According to the story told by W. P. Knox, an eye-witness to the shooting, Finnell was merely trying to pacify Gibson and endeavoring to persuade him to put away his revolver before he was arrested. Gibson was arrested the morning following the shooting.

At the hearings yesterday the court and various other persons interested in the cases sat or stood about the room while the aged surgeon, with a powerful reading glass, read from his records the history of the post mortem examination of the victims. The defendants were brought into the impromptu courtroom by Detectives Fitzgerald and King. Deputy District Attorney Ong appeared on behalf of the State, and examined the witnesses.

ALLEGED IMPERSONATION.

Negro Boy to Be Arraigned on Serious Charge When Officer Returns From South.

Basil Charles Wheat, a negro boy, was to have been arraigned before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday, on the complaint charging him with impersonating a Federal officer, but on account of the absence of Asst. Dist.-Atty. Robinson in San Diego, the matter will not be taken up until Monday.

By reason of the boy's age, however, it will be impossible to do anything with him except have him arraigned in the Juvenile Court (from which court he is now under parole,) and send him to Whittier, to remain during his minority. But a lad as smooth as Wheat is not likely to stay long at that reform institution.

Meanwhile Secret Service Agent Hazen and Deputy United States Marshal Durlin are trying to catch up on some of the sleep they lost while "foxing" the mythical A. J. Johnson, who, according to Wheat, was connected with him in his illegal operations.

Kiln Issue.

TEST OF CITY'S LAW 'WAY UP.

Highest Court to Rule on Industrial District.

Supreme Tribunal of State Now Sustains It.

Brickyard Man Says He'll Fight to Finish.

The United States Supreme Court will be called upon to test the validity of the ordinance which prescribes what is known as the "industrial district" of the municipality.

In an opinion handed down in Sacramento by the State Supreme Court, sitting en banc yesterday, according to official advices received last night, the city is upheld.

Joseph C. Hadacheck, wealthy brickyard owner, who resides at Pico street and Bronson avenue and who stated last night that he has already spent a small fortune in fighting the ordinance, declares that he will carry the case to the highest judicial body in the land.

Hadacheck, by the State Supreme Court's affirmation of the legal points involved, is remanded to the custody of the Chief of Police. The State Supreme Court discharged Hadacheck's writ of habeas corpus and holds that the city in enacting the ordinance is within its legal rights.

Hadacheck's brickyard is within the district bounded by Washington street, Wilshire boulevard, Western avenue and the western limits of the city—a zone forbidden to industrial plants. The yard lies between Crenshaw boulevard and Woolsey avenue, on Pico street.

Hadacheck refused to comply with the ordinance and two years ago was arrested and duly appeared for his hearing at the University Police Court. With the ruling against him there he carried the case up.

"The brickyard ordinance was framed and passed with the sole object of putting me out of business," said Hadacheck last night, "and although the State Supreme Court has awarded against me, I shall not stop there, but shall carry the case to the United States Supreme Court. Why is it that I am discriminated against? If I am violating the law, why have other arrests not been made? Possibly the city officials who are interested in the ordinance, can answer that."

The City Prosecutor said last night that even though Hadacheck carries the case to the limit of appeal there is no doubt of the result.

Police Court murder hearings held in a sickroom.

Autopsy Surgeon Campbell was sick in bed yesterday and unable to attend the preliminary examinations of two men charged with murder. The University court, clerk, justice and all, was therefore taken to the sick room. From left to right those shown are: Deputy District-Attorney Ong, Clerk Jack Wright, Autopsy Surgeon Campbell, Police Judge Williams and John L. Doak, held for the killing of his brother, Samuel L. Doak.

Slight Hitch in Cash.

TOLL VERY SLOW DIRGE FOR PESTIFEROUS WEEDS.

Say, have you cut your weeds yet?

WHAT are, for about four and a half million weeds in various stages of fecundity, the Ides of March, have come. In this particular case the Ides fell on May 16, for yesterday was the day when the ordinance feared and hated of all weeds became effective.

Briefly set forth, the statute provides that, if you have not cut the weeds from your lot and show no special leaning toward getting out the family bowie knife and doing so, the city will take the job off your hands—for a consideration. When, therefore, you see the Los Angeles counterpart of a white wing belaboring the seediferous pests in your back yard, do not hastily conclude that you are specially favored of the administration or that somebody is making an amusing mistake whereof you are the beneficiary. Not at all—you'll find the bill in your tax assessment next October. Ho, then, for the old saw and the rusty scythe!

As a matter of fact there is likely to be a slight hitch in the business of the municipal discouragement of weeds this year because the City Council has passed the buck to the Budget Committee upon receiving it from the Board of Public Works in the shape of a demand for a modest $16,000 for the war chest against

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

HOT TEMPER COSTLY.

Harry Hernandez will try to curb his temper in the future if the lesson taught him yesterday in Police Court has any lasting effect. Hernandez was fined $10 as the result of his arrest following an altercation with the proprietor of a North Main street pawn shop. Hernandez objected to the price of a necktie he contemplated purchasing and just to show his disapproval he struck Joe Bloom, the proprietor, in the left eye, greatly discoloring that optic. Joe didn't appreciate the joke and had Hernandez arrested for battery.

The Covenant.

BLESSED THE PEACEMAKERS.

SCHOOLS CELEBRATE THE DAY PATRIOTICALLY.

No Seattle Is Los Angeles, Though National Hymns Sung With Spirit and Fervor Rouse Only Sentiments of Antagonism to War in the Hearts of the School Children.

"Peace Day" was celebrated by 60,000 school children yesterday. Musical programmes, stories and talks illustrative of the spirit of the day were given.

The Stars and Stripes were lauded everywhere, "Old Glory" was saluted in every school. Patriotic songs were sung and the occasion made one for inculcating a love of country. In the foreign quarters, especial at Amelia and Castelar, talks, stories and songs calculated to impress the children with the value of peace as between great nations were featured. At Macy-street fifteen little Chinese girls waved the American flag and sang: "My Country 'Tis of Thee." At Castelar-street the children sang their own national songs and then "Columbia" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Hon. E. C. Bellows spoke at the Normal School and a group of normal co-eds climbed to the belfry and flung a great silk flag to the breeze.

At Sixteenth-street school a fife-and-drum corps played "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and the principal spoke on "War, and Why Peace Is Best."

At Hollywood High James Candee of the senior class, read David Starr Jordan's "Arms and the Man," and "War," by Richard Le Gallienne.

Fordyce Grinnell, the nature-study man, spoke on "The Great Harmonies of Nature" at Vernon-avenue school.

At Grand-avenue school the children sang and heard talks in the various rooms on the text: "Blessed Are the Peacemakers."

At Ivanhoe school, the principal, Mrs. Ethelda Drake, spoke to the pupils on "The Panama Canal and Its Influence on Peace and War." The older pupils held an informal discussion on the question of international peace.

PLUNGES SEVEN STORIES.

Ardent Seeker for Food Is Dashed to Death From High Window of the Lankershim Hotel.

Mrs. Max Dill, wife of the junior member of the Thespian team of Kolb and Dill, is mourning the untimely demise of her pet Persian tabby, which departed these nine lives via a seventh-floor window of the Lankershim Thursday.

An appetite for bird meat was the downfall of tabby. He had been watching the birds that alighted on the windowsill of the Dill domicile and when one came unusually near he made a leap for it. The bird departed upward, the cat downward, and was dashed to death on the pavement.

GIVES MORAL SUBSTITUTE.

Occidental College's Orator Wins First Prize in Peace Contest—Pomona Man Second.

Willis LaMott, representing Occidental College, won the intercollegiate peace oratorical contest at Occidental last night with the subject: "The Moral Substitute for War." Incidentally he received $50 as a prize.

Carl Wheat of Pomona College was second, receiving $25. His subject was: "Labor and the World's Peace." Only one point separated him from the winner. Miss Mary Wright of Whittier College was third by even a smaller margin. She spoke on "The Slavery of the Slum."

Paul Vallee of the University of Southern California was fourth, with his oration on "The Perfection of Constitutional Government." Robert A. W. Bultmann of Throop Polytechnic Institute was fifth with "Why We Should Arbitrate the Panama Tolls Controversy."

A large crowd attended the contest, each of the institutions sending delegations to root for its candidate. Lorin A. Handley presided. The judges on delivery were Dr. Frank Bullard, Prof. Melville Dozier, Prof. E. A. Holtwick; on composition, Dr. George Knight, Lewis R. Works and Prof. Burt O. Kinney. Day Ahrens [illegible] of Occidental gave a reading.

Spring Clearance

150 PIANOS AND PLAYERS AT BARGAIN PRICES—

Used Pianos At $1.00 A Week

New Pianos At $1.50 A Week

$175 to $250 Will Do Almost Double Duty Now—

All Manufacturers' Samples and discontinued styles in New Pianos are on sale at special prices, as well as scores and scores of Used Pianos, some of which have seen only a few months' service.

Many makes to select from—you'll find your favorite instrument, marked at a bargain price and on the easiest of terms.

Excellent slightly used Players from $250 to $400, on terms of only $2 a week.

Used Uprights at $125, $135, $150 to $250. Used Grands at $400 to $[illegible], on terms of $2.50 weekly.

If you aren't yet ready to buy, why not rent a Piano now, and purchase later? We'll arrange with you to have your rental apply on the purchase of the instrument you take, or some other.

"Where Music Wells and Quality Dwells."

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.

[illegible] YEARS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

446-448 South Broadway

Kranich & Bach Pianos | Steinway Pianola Pianos
Kranich & Bach Players | Cecilian Player-Pianos
The Welte-Mignon Players | Farrand-Cecilian Players
Victor Talking Machines | Estey Pianos

Dr. COLEGROVE, Dentist
[illegible] S. Broadway, Corner 5th. Over the Bank.

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
[illegible] most handsome and exclusive line of up-to-date woolens.
[illegible] W. SEVENTH ST., Third Floor

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
[illegible] eliminates growth of hair—prevents falling. The [illegible] ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES, [illegible], Corner Third. 50c

The Municipal Campaign.

EARL'S FALSEHOODS PROPERLY BRANDED.

Municipal Conference Executive Committee Issues a Statement Showing that the Rebater's Candidates Are Not in Harmony With Shenk Policy, While Those Who Indorsed Conference Platform Are.

THE campaign of misrepresentation conducted by the Earl papers received another check yesterday when the Municipal Conference Executive Committee declared as false and misleading the statements these publications are making to the effect that only the candidates for the City Council they are supporting are in harmony with the Shenk policy.

"On one side" (the Earl side,) says the committee, "we find a combination of small politicians, larger demagogues, and impractical idealists; on the other, rational men and women—good citizens."

The statement which is addressed "to the Voters" is as follows:

"The Earl newspapers strive daily to make it appear that the members of the present Council they are supporting for re-election who declare for an immediate resubmission of the power distribution bonds, making the voting of such bonds precedent to any arrangement with the power companies, are the only candidates in accord with the policy of John W. Shenk, and that the Council candidates indorsed by the Municipal Conference are not in harmony with Mr. Shenk.

"This representation is false and misleading. The truth is found in the reverse statement. The candidates who have subscribed to the platform of the Municipal Conference are in accord with the views of Mr. Shenk. Those who insist upon a resubmission of the bonds before any attempt is made to come to an understanding with the power companies, are out of harmony with his position.

"Mr. Shenk has declared himself in favor of an agreement for possession of the existing distributing systems, coupled with a further agreement that the city acquire title at a definite time and price.

"That is precisely the position of the Municipal Conference.

"The Earl candidates would do nothing until and unless bonds are finally voted. They would let the power plants stand idle, and let the people pay more taxes for interest and sinking fund indefinitely, without any return income. This is a pronouncement for more unnecessary delays, more do-nothing policy.

"The Municipal issues are becoming well defined. On the one side we find a combination of small politicians, larger demagogues, and impractical idealists, so stubborn that they would let the city's great enterprises die of dry rot rather than yield one inch from an attitude once taken.

"On the other side are rational men and women—good citizens—who look at each municipal problem as a separate business proposition, and want to see it worked out and made revenue-paying, without unnecessary delay, on the most favortble basis possible under all the circumstances.

"One only obstructs—the other constructs.

"One deals in hot air—the other in results."

TO FORM SHENK CLUBS.

It was decided yesterday at a meeting of district managers held at Municipal Conference headquarters, to organize Shenk clubs throughout the city. The first of these organizations will be made Monday evening at the residence of J. E. McDavid, No. 1316 New Hampshire avenue, to carry on the work in precinct No. 134.

Several of the managers reported precinct polls showing a big lead for Shenk and the Municipal Conference ticket. This is especially true in the residence districts where the women are already taking an active part in the preliminary work of the campaign.

The meeting was addressed by F. C. Langdon, H. Z. Osborne, John W. Snowden and Alexander MacKeigan, candidates for Council, and by Meyer Lissner, chairman of the Campaign Committee; Secretary Gilcich, Mrs. John S. Myers, and other conference workers. All of the talks had to do with organization plans.

WITH MOTOR DEALERS.

Mr. Shenk was the guest at the annual meeting and smoker of the Motor Car Dealers' Association at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last evening and told the membership some of the things he hopes to accomplish as Mayor of Los Angeles. Shenk pilots an auto over the curly roads of Sierra Vista and always manages to keep out of Police Court, because he knows the auto law from Abraham to Zion, having built most of the ordinances himself. He believes in good roads and more autos and the dealers gave him a hearty reception.

Shenk discussed the traffic regulations in their relation to the dealer and the public, and particularly the new ordinance prohibiting autos from standing on any of the cross streets between First and Eighth. This law he declared too stringent, working a hardship not only upon the auto drivers themselves, but upon the business interests along the streets involved. The automobile people, he said, want nothing more than they should have. Leaving autos, Shenk took up other phases of the campaign and reiterated his now well-known platform of efficiency, honesty, decency and law enforcement. Today he will meet with other native sons and daughters of Vermont in a State Society picnic at Sycamore Grove.

J. S. Conwell, Municipal Conference candidate for Council, and the "Dean of Auto Row," was at the smoker and addressed his fellow craftsmen. Conwell has the entire auto vote packed away and his views being sound on other municipal questions, his election seems assured.

Campaign Notes.

Committee announcements will be forthcoming at the next meeting of the Women's Conference Campaign Committee, to be held Monday afternoon at headquarters in the Garland building, No. 740 South Broadway.

William Allen White, the famous Kansas editor, author and Progressive, is to be the guest of honor at a Progressive dinner at Hamburger's Cafe on the 28th inst., at which time Chester Rowell and members of the last Legislature will also be present.

The Los Angeles Political League was organized last evening at the Natick Hotel with over fifty members present. The league is composed largely of Hebrews who are interested in municipal affairs. Another meeting is to be held on Tuesday, when it is expected candidates for Mayor and Council will be indorsed. H. Tonkinow, is chairman of the league, H. Stern, vice-chairman; P. H. Goldburg, treasurer, and A. Shane, secretary. On the board of directors are H. Kauffman, J. M. Kern, A. Rosenburg, V. Myers, H. Cartman, D. Lichenstein and M. Rapport.

ANTI-SOCIALIST TICKET.

Here are the anti-Socialist candidates for the City Council, nine of whom are to be elected on June 3:

J. S. Conwell.
John W. Snowden.
H. F. Vollmer.
H. Z. Osborne.
Alexander MacKeigan.
F. J. Whiffen.
F. C. Langdon.
Martin Betkouski.
Charles McKenzie.
W. J. Bryant.

The Rose Campaign Committee is organizing a "flying squadron" of speakers, which is to be sent into every precinct in the city by auto. It is planned to hold a large number of street meetings, beginning on Monday, and continuing until the night before election. Fife and drum corps will drum up the crowds. Rose himself is eating throat lozenges in anticipation of making thirty speeches each night, after the campaign is once under way.

Few large mass meetings will be held by either side, but the fight will be carried into the nethermost parts of town by means of precinct clubs, soap box oratory and residence socials. There will be, however, several larges keynote meetings in downtown auditoriums. J. R. Cumnock was elected president and V. K. Skinner secretary of a Rose club organized last night at No. 3740 Dalton avenue in precinct No. 182.

PYTHIAN CASTLE AFLOAT.

Steamer Yale to Carry Delegates to San Diego for Meetings of Grand Lodge and Temple.

The steamship Yale has been temporarily annexed by Los Angeles Knights of Pythias and converted into a floating Pythian castle. It will sail for San Diego this afternoon carrying Robert G. Loucks, the Los Angeles and Southland candidate for Grand Prelate of California; and a big crowd of boosters to the Grand Lodge and Temple for Los Angeles and the Los Angeles candidate.

In the party are W. R. Kilgore of Arrowhead Lodge; O. B. Graves, Alternate Representative; E. E. Taylor, Hugh G. Webb, Capt. H. W. Broughton, Brother Warner, and a special escort of Los Angeles policemen, members of Silver Star, the recently instituted police lodge, Police Brothers A. T. Slaten, Berry and Hoffman.

By train on Sunday Brig.-Gen. J. O. Royer of the Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias with his staff will journey convention-ward; and a big crowd of Knights of Pythias will go by train, among them Dr. C. T. Ehred, C. D. Whalen, Jake Salsman and Brother Griffin, all pledged to land the Grand Prelateship for the favorite Los Angeles Knight.

The Grand Temple of the Pythian Sisters will meet in San Diego concurrently with the session of the Grand Lodge. The San Diego assemblage of Knights and Sisters is to be the biggest event in the history of Western Pythianism.

INSPECTION ENCOURAGING.

City Officials Return From an Aqueduct Trip Pleased With Its Possibilities.

Mayor Alexander, Chief Engineer Mulholland, Electrical Engineer Scattergood and President Henderson of the Public Service Commission, returned yesteraday from a short trip of inspection up the Los Angeles aqueduct to the north portal of the Elizabeth Lake tunnel. They saw the completed conduits down to the lower Fernando dam and the beginning of work on the riveted steel siphon which will connect these conduits with the city mains.

The Mayor was much interested when he was shown the possibility of speedily bringing water to the city for temporary emergency if the need arises and said last night that he believed such a step will be necessary this summer.

Chief Engineer Mulholland has recognized this advantage to the city in case of emergency from the beginning. Any time after next month water from Owens River will be available for municipal purposes if the present supply runs short. Water will be turned into Dry Canyon Lake on the twenty-fifth of this month, and when that basin is filled, which will require two weeks, the flow can be diverted either into the headworks of the city's system at Griffith Park or into Los Angeles River, where it will mingle with and augment the present supply. If Owens River water is to be brought directly to the city for temporary purposes it will probably be down Pacoima wash.

Because of the scanty rainfall of the past two years, a diminution in the supply is to be expected, although it it believed there will be little or no change this year. The Public Service Commission is not at all disturbed now but the members of the board are finding considerable comfort in the knowledge that an additional supply is available if it is needed.

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

THE Lingerie SHOP

HIGH-CLASS MERCHANDISE. LOW CASH PRICES.

Inspection Invited. 823 S. Hill St.

Originality makes its own path and it resounds to the tramp of many feet.

Pick up any coat in Mullen & Bluett's store and you'll see an original design. This store is patronized by younger men, because we display original and clever styles, and because we guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Mullen & Bluett clothes for young men have more originality in fashion, fabric and finish than any clothes in America. See them and you'll agree.

Mullen & Bluett
BROADWAY at SIXTH

Just received, new blue Serge and Shepherd Plaid Worsted Suits .. $20

It is hard to repress our enthusiasm on the subject of these handsome suits. They came to us at a time when the general cry of dealers and customers alike is for just such garments. They're "pace-setters" in style, in fabric and in value. If you're wanting Blue Serge or Shepherd Plaid for a summer suit you'd better hurry to Desmond's today, when dozens of men will eagerly buy these fine garments at $20. All sizes, all styles.

Suits at $15

No use to compare these $15 suits with the ordinary garments at this price. They are $20.00 values—and that's a statement we couldn't afford to make unless we backed it up with "the goods." English, regular or Norfolk models—smart colors and patterns; sizes 34 to 46.

Suits at $10

Right now $10.00 buys a handsomely tailored, strictly all-wool suit at this store. These garments come in the popular gray shades, light and dark colors—latest Spring models. They ought to sell at $13.50.

Special at $10

Boys' Wash Suits at $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00

Boys' Wash Suits, nicely trimmed; Russian sailor styles, 2½ to 7 years; blouse styles, 5 to 10 years. Percale, Galatea, priquet—guaranteed fast colors. At every price—$1.50, $2.00 and $3.00—these are tip-top values. FINER GRADES AT $3.50 TO $5.

Boys' Norfolk Suits 2 PAIRS PANTS $5 $6

Norfolk Suits—materials the newest—large selection of colorings and patterns. Every Suit comes with two pairs pants. Very special values at $5.00 and $6.00.

Kiddies' Half Hose—all colors 25c
Children's Not-a-Seme Guaranteed Hose 25c
Boys' Golf Caps—excellent values 50c
Boys' Khaki Pants—new arrivals .. $1.25

Children's Straw and Ratine Hats at $1 and $1.50

Our values in children's straw and ratine hats at $1.00 and $1.50 surpass anything in town—see this display.

FINER HATS AT $2.00 to $5.00

Men's Bathing Suits $1.00 Up

One-piece worsted suits in plain or fancy stripe effects. Some with new novelty pockets — $1.00, $2.00, $3.00.

Finer grades in lisle and mercerized at $5.00 and $6.00.

Men's Felt Hats

New models in the popular "Champagne" shades. These are typical good Desmond values at

$3.00 $4.00 $5.00

Men's Straw Hats

Soft, flexible brims or sailors-splits or sennits—unbeatable values at

$2.00 $3.00 $4.00

Dunlap Straws at $5

Men's Guaranteed Silk Hosiery at 50c

The famous Wayne Knit or Phoenix guaranteed silk hosiery in black, tan, navy or pearl—extraordinary values at 50c pair—ideal for summer wear.

Men's Summer Shirts at .. $1

Negligee and pleated shirts with soft French cuffs—soft collars to match. Made of fine quality mercerized and soiesette. Buy your summer supply now—exceptional values at $1.

Men's Wash Ties 2 for 25c

New patterns in fancy wash ties, four-in-hands; also standard plain colors. Excellent values at 2 for 25c.

$2 Women's Tailored Shirts, special at $1.45

Desmond's
THIRD ST. AT SPRING

Important Notice!

Today, Saturday, May 17th
Is the Date of
Formal Opening of North Whittier Heights

Special Train Leaves the Salt Lake Station at 11 o'clock a.m., Returning, Leaves Property at 5 p.m.

We are making a special rate of 50c for this one round trip. (The regular rate for the trip is $1.00.)
A real Mexican barbecue will be served Free at mid-day.
A band of western cowboys will perform daring equestrian feats.
50c pays it all and it will be the most enjoyable and educational day you ever spent.
North Whittier Heights comprises 1800 acres of high-class citrus land and many exceptional locations for desirable homesites.
Phone us for reservations and we will give you your tickets at the train or call at our office as late as 10:20 a.m. in person for the tickets.
Those who wish to visit the property in their autos will find excellent roads from all sections, our only request being that you notify us so that we may properly care for you. If you visit the tract before or after the date of opening, our representative on the property will be pleased to show you around. Information regarding the property, descriptive folder and map of Southern California will be furnished you if you will call, phone or write.

Edwin G. Hart, General Sales Agent for
Whittier Extension Company, Owners

Home 10421. 915-17-23 Union Oil Bldg.

BON TON
347 S. Broadway
High-grade Millinery at Popular Prices. Hats for everybody.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.
631-633 South Broadway.

WALK-OVER
THE SHOES FOR YOU
The "Hiway" model. Every line is correct. Shown in all leathers; also in lace $5.00
WOMEN PREFER WALK-OVERS
TWO WALK-OVER STORES
[illegible] S. Broadway, and Spring at Fourth.
F. A. [illegible], Manager.

TILTON'S AUTO GREASE
The only grease made from pure [illegible] oil. The only [illegible] market, and [illegible]
TILTON LUBRICANT CO.
[illegible] San Pedro St.

Beautiful Charity.

MAKING HAPPY THE ORPHANS.

Good Reports at Society's Yearly Meeting.

Lucky Little Ones Sing to the Officials.

Splendid Results Achieved in Institution.

Eighty-five perfectly good orphans scampered in the sunlight over five green acres at No. 815 El Centro street yesterday afternoon while members and officers of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home Society held their annual meeting upstairs in the assembly hall of one of the five, large, comfortable buildings, which contribute to the capacity and success of the institution.

It was the idea of the president, Mrs. Theodore Eisen, that the Humane Society might well have occasion to arrest an orphan home society, which would cause all of the little orphans to be caught, washed and dressed and made to sit still in a warm room through a long ceremony, while they heard what society is doing for them. It was Mrs. Eisen's idea that an orphan should eat, drink and be merry for his part while society does its own part for the orphan in equal good faith. In this way the only really unpleasant feature attached to being an orphan is mercifully removed.

A very few orphans did not escape. Sixteen ranging in age from 2 to 6 years were solemnly marched into the room into the astounding presence of their elders and were ordered to sing. It might be kinder to say that they were permitted to sing because they seemed to regard it as a privilege.

JOYFUL SOUNDS.

Of course, if an orphan is only 2 years old and has the only mouth he owns entirely filled by a thumb he cannot make much progress in the art of vocal music, but an orphan who is 4 or 5 and who has a good memory and a sound pair of lungs can do a good deal toward making a joyful sound. The orphans beamed beneficently upon the audience for five minutes, sang two pretty ditties and retreated in good order. More reports were read about how all the world loves an orphan and especially the people of Los Angeles, and then sixteen other orphans were led forth in white dresses and they likewise sang. These were older orphans, being from 9 to 14 years of age and all of them were girls, which may account for their very good voices as well as for the white dresses. Some of them wore blue eyes and some of them wore brown ones, and they wore hair in many colors and lengths, but it was all their own hair as an orphan has no better sense than to be honest about these things. They also wore smiles and yellow poppies and these became them extravagantly well.

SMILES AND POSIES.

Smiles and wild flowers are about the only extravagance an orphan can

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[T]URDAY MORNING.

7, 1913.—[PART II.]

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the popular gray shades
—latest Spring models.
: $13.50.

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Men's Bathing
Suits $1.00 Up
One-piece worsted
suits in plain or fancy
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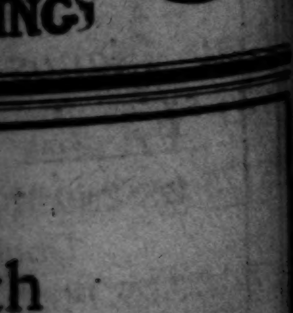
Finer grades in lisle
and mercerized at
$5.00 and $6.00.



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[Smiles] and wild flowers are about [the] only extravagance an orphan can afford. They learn to appreciate both in the heartiest manner from their excellent superintendent, Mrs. Mary Matthews. In her report to the society Mrs. Matthews explained many things. In the first place only fifteen of these orphans come by their title honestly. Fifty-seven of them are only half orphans, which is to say that they have either a father or a mother. Thirteen of the children are boarders whose mother or father cannot take care of them at home because said parents have no home. It costs the institution $17,000 a year to make good to its little charges. This money is raised by State aid, by membership, board paid by parents and donations from the public at large. An orphan may not have the best of it in everything as nobody could possibly spank him with the same vehemence as his mother if he had one, but these orphans do get all that they need of good food, warm clothes and sunshine. The institution is strong on food values, especially as most institution children are not well nourished and as an orphan never needs food so badly as while he is growing up.

The children go to the Colegrove public school and to the Colegrove parish hall to church. They receive the happiest welcome at both these places and it is largely due to the excellent pitching of Artemio Uribe, a home boy, 14 years of age, that the Colegrove grammar school baseball team has won the pennant this year from the teams of five other schools. The little chap beat a high school team twice and Artemio has an arm which will likely break into league work before he is 20. He is a half orphan and has three younger brothers who with himself have lived at the home for many years. He is part Spanish and part American, clever and honest, and wants to go to work this mummer. Somebody will get a prize-winner in him.

BOYS AS DISCIPLINARIANS.

The home has appointed six of the older boys who are from 12 to 14, as commissioners and they take care of the discipline of the institution. They have policemen appointed who watch the conduct of all the children. If one of them throws a rock he is condemned to pick up a sack of rocks and put them wherever a sack of rocks would do the most good. If one of them scatters paper he is compelled to pick up all of the waste paper on an acre of ground. If any boy is selfish or dishonest or says a bad word or becomes angry, the commission is on the job. A member of the home who had been condemned to thirty minutes of hard labor yesterday confided in The Times that the present chairman of the commission was an "awful rotter." The complaining witness had reached the discriminating age of 8 years and knows what a judge ought to be.

PLENTY OF PLAY.

The children are allowed pay in play money for all the work they do between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, which is all the time they have left for work between play and school. Every Saturday afternoon the dining-room is turned into a department store with tables in charge of the older orphans, and this play money is good for anything in the store. When a baby buys a broken toy with his own hard-earned play money he takes such good care of that toy that its last state is better than its first. When a baby buys candy under these circumstances he partakes thereof frugally and is not sick from over-eating.

The youngsters play between 4 and 8 o'clock in the evening and they have the run of the block they own except for the brief space allotted to their gardens to which all of them are devoted. They get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and life starts afresh. Yesterday's meeting was called to order by Mrs. D. G. Stephenson of Santa Monica, president emeritus, who founded the home thirty years ago. All reports received were excellent. The board was re-elected with the exception of Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, who retired and Mrs. A. L. Cheney was chosen her successor. The home is located a little southwest of the end of the Melrose-avenue car line.

FOREST CLASSIFICATION.

Corps of Workers Here to Take Hold of Tejunga Project for the Government.

Percy L. Day, in charge of the classification corps, engaged in the Angeles National Forest, pitched his tent in Sunland yesterday and began work on what is known as the Tejunga project, embracing a territory of 160 square miles running from the Fernando tunnel east to Eaton's Canyon, about twenty miles long and eight wide.

It is expected that the work will not be concluded before July 1, when the final figures of land available for agricultural purposes in both the Cajon and Tejunga projects will be finally submitted to the San Francisco office of the land department.

The soil expert of the party is W. H. Heilman, with Forest Rangers Lewis Anderson and H. A. Thrall. Considerable delay will ensue in the final preparation of the report on account of the method adopted by the government in this classification work. The soil expert and the surveyors make separate reports on a given piece of land and the comparison is not made until the work is closed up.

FORTUNE FOR SOMEBODY.

Unclaimed Quarter-Section of Land Near San Bernardino Has Escaped Eyes of Homesteaders.

In the quest for public land on the part of homeless persons who are willing to wager their work and money against 160 acres that they will remain on the claim the time required by the homestead and desert land laws, somebody has overlooked a piece of ground.

It was developed yesterday in the local land office that there is a quarter section of land in San Bernardino county that an entryman could work on and hold employment in this city at the same time. It is about four miles north of Rochester on the Santa Fe Railroad, and is unclaimed. The discovery of the status of the piece of land created a mild sensation in the land office, as it was not supposed that there was any available ground within scores of miles of Los Angeles.

In 1909 Fay E. Stoner, then an unmarried woman, entered the land. She proved up on it for the first two years and then married a likely young man who owned the adjoining section. This seemed to be enough land to have in the family and the Stoner entry was canceled by the General Land Office on the ground that the necessary work had not been done the third year. It had been abandoned.

Just what condition the entry is in is unknown. It may be necessary to carry water a few miles to make one's coffee—but that is a mere detail.

BURKE'S Dry Gin will please your guests—they like the best. It is unequaled for refined and delicate flavor.

EISNER'S Big Alteration Sale of Tailoring begins today, 407-9-11 So. Spring.

MYSTERIOUS TRIP SOUTH.

Assistant District Attorney Believed to Be Seeking Evidence of Contraband Aeroplanes.

The further inquiry into the borderland aeroplane incident was not taken up by the Federal grand jury yesterday afternoon, although Van M. Griffith and Glenn L. Martin were in waiting.

The grand jury was in charge of Asst. Dist.-Atty. Archbald and its inquiry was confined to the case of Henry Hauman, charged with passing a bill raised from $1 to $10 on a North Main-street saloon man. Asst. Dist. Atty. Robinson, who has charge of the aeroplane investigation, was out of the city.

That official is in San Diego on supposed private business, but the presence of Capt. De Lacour in Los Angeles Wednesday, that was followed by the immediate departure of Robinson for the south, is quoted as a pointer in the direction of a further investigation of the matter in that city.

It is known that the Wright brothers have a number of machines in San Diego and that they are for sale; it is alleged that the "prominent San Francisco business man," quoted in the Los Angeles transaction, was in San Diego before he came to this city, also that the Mexican suspects made a stop at that place before coming north.

Before going to San Diego, Robinson said he had sufficient evidence to satisfy himself on the question of the probable guilt of the men concerned in the conspiracy charge, but what the grand jury might do he had no way of knowing. But personally he was well satisfied with the situation.

NOTHING FOR HIS ANIMALS.

A. H. Davis had two horses and a mule. The horses were burned to death in a fire at the plant of the National Lumber Company, and the mule was kicked to death, presumably by a horse owned by the corporation. Davis sued the National Lumber Company for the value of the animals, and got a judgment in the Superior Court of this county before Judge Franklin J. Cole. The defendants appealed and yesterday the District Court of Appeal reversed the judgment. It appears that Davis worked for the company, and having no place to keep his animals had them placed in its stables. The court found no evidence that the company agreed to care for the stock or that it had charge of the animals.

BURKE'S Dry Gin is the very best imported. Why accept inferior gins? Insist on "Burke's."

EISNER Tailoring Prices Never so low. Great Alteration Sale begins today. 407-9-11 So. Spring.

Smith's

The Final Choice of the Discriminating Purchaser

Kirk's Flake White Soap
Special value, 7 bars 25c; 100 bars, box, $3.50.

IVORY SOAP { Large cake ....2 for 15c; Small cake ....6 for 25c

Gold Dust, regular 25c pkg., 20c.

CANNED CORN
Banner Brand Western Corn, ...2 cans 15c; 90c doz.
Country Gentleman Corn, 9c ......3 cans 25c; $1.00 doz.

CHEESE
Martins New York Cheese ....per lb., 20c

FRESH VEGETABLES
Northern Telephone Peas ....5c per lb.
Wax Beans ....2 lbs. for 15c
Green Beans ....2 lbs. for 15c
Summer Squash ....3 lbs. for 5c
Spinach ....3 bunches for 5c
Egg Plant ....15c per pound
Extra Fancy Green Asparagus ....2 lbs. for 15c
Artichokes ....3 for 10c; 40c doz.

EXTRA FANCY STRAWBERRIES
3 boxes for 25c—2 boxes for 15c.

WALTER E. SMITH CO.
Spring St. near Second.
Main 8673. Home 60451.

Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, Second Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 So. Broadway — 313-322 So. Hill Street
A. Fusenot Co.

Special Sale
Linen
Cluny Laces

In Bands, Edges and Galloons. Widths Range from 2 to 7 inches. Sale Price, yd. 25c

A fortunate purchase permits us to offer about 3000 yards of these popular linen laces at 25c yard, which is considerably less than their real value. When you consider the demand for these linen laces to trim summer dresses—this sale is indeed very timely and should attract a crowd of buyers. Shown in a great variety of patterns.

See display in Broadway window.

Good Hosiery

It is a great satisfaction to know that you are wearing the best hosiery at a given price. You can experience it by using "Ville" quality stockings—for they represent the best makes.

Fill your needs from the following splendid values:

Women's Lisle Hosiery
Gauze or medium weight. Double soles, deep garter tops. In black, tan or white.
Price, 3 pairs for $1.00.

Women's Silk Hosiery
With lisle garter top, heel and toe. Shown in black, white or tan.
Price, pair, 50c.

Onyx Hosiery
In pure thread silk. Made with lisle soles and garter tops. Shown in black, white and a good assortment of colors.
Price, pair, $1.00.

Women's Cotton Hosiery
In all black—or with white soles. Medium weight. Double soles, heels and toes.
Price, 3 pairs for $1.00.

Women's "Out-Size" Hosiery
In medium weight silk-lisle. Double soles, deep garter tops. In black, tan or white.
Price, pair, 50c.

Children's Socks
In white with fancy tops, also plain colors. Sizes 4½ to 8½.
Price, pair, 25c.

$20 Down. $20 Monthly. Classy Bungalows
$2000 up. On five-cent car service. AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS.
609-614 Van Nuys Bldg., Cor. Seventh and Spring Streets.

Sunday Newspaper Readers Will Eagerly Buy Any Paper Printing an Article Signed by

PRESIDENT WILSON

Upon the Real, Live, Home-Reaching Topics

THE first time any series of authoritative and signed articles ever appeared in the daily press by a President of the United States. Here is a feature which THE TIMES freely exploits and advertises, despite the fact that this journal disagrees in toto from the President on the tariff question. The articles are published on their merits, impartially, as matter of human interest.

The first article of President Wilson's remarkable series of plain talks to the country in favor of Free Trade, will appear in

The Los Angeles Times (Exclusively in this city) *Sunday, May 18, 1913*

It will set forth with emphasis and clarity his personal views on the tariff. This pronunciamento of President Wilson's is now first printed in any newspaper or periodical, except in the limited number of newspapers forming the syndicate which serves THE TIMES. In other words, for the first time in history, articles by a President of the United States, written during his term of office, will be published in newspaper form. This, breaking as it does all precedents, is without exception the most remarkable feature ever brought out by an American newspaper.

Look for the issue of THE TIMES FOR MAY 18, with the article and comments.
Agents to make sure of their supply of papers, should send in their orders well in advance

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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

PERISH THE THOUGHT.

An archeologist at Catalina claims to have discovered that fish as a diet is not brain-food. In view of our large subscription list at Avalon we refuse to believe that this discovery is based on native experiment.

MAKING THEM DIZZY.

The long list of automobile smash-ups on return trips from the Vernon Country Club suggests that most machines cannot carry their liquor like gentlemen. Perhaps we really mean that most machines, like gentlemen, cannot carry liquor.

A TRIFLE SLOW.

A new ship was launched at Long Beach Thursday afternoon. That same day a contract was let for the first section of a great pleasure pier to be built down there. Not much stirring, but then it is always dull at Long Beach towards the fag end of the week.

THE QUESTION MARK.

Bergson says life is a constant becoming. His critics say that, instead of being a creative evolution, life is a continual involution, being a process by which it explains itself to itself. Asking what life is seems about as futile as buying a fine new suit of clothes to dress a dead man. The man who bakes a good loaf of bread is the true philosopher because he demonstrates something of the real system.

HANDS OFF.

It has been the policy of the officers and the members of the California Woman's Democratic League to have nothing to do with indorsements for Federal patronage. This is no doubt a relief to the administration. The men are less modest, but they have been very slow on reaching an agreement. Perhaps they are waiting to ask their wives about it.

SWIFT REACTION.

It does not require a California town long to recover from a great disaster. Ocean Park lost much of its water-front improvements in a big fire less than a year ago, but it will invite the public there again on the 30th of this month and will be open for business as of yore. Perhaps if they are given time the towns of Willow and Santa Barbara will also recover from the calamity of having gone dry.

BAD BOYS.

A snake is not a pleasant surprise party. When a snake is tied into a package and left on a lady school teacher's desk without having first been properly subdued the effect on the lady's mind and disposition when she opens the package is not agreeable. Two boys at Phoenix, Ariz., who made this offering to their teacher, have been divorced from school on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament.

BITTER ECONOMY.

The limitations men sometimes feel obliged to place on themselves are exceedingly severe. A gentleman from Paris now in New York says that a man ought to be able to get along on $2500 a year for clothes. Of course we understand that he does not mean that a man could dress for this and pay any duty on garments imported. We might suggest that, if ever this man of charming advice fails to have the $2500, he might take $2.50 and buy two perfectly good pairs of jeans trousers and two reliable hickory shirts

GENEROUS CUNNINGHAM.

Congressman Cunningham of Texas, with a heart overflowing with love for Great Britain and grateful to her for her noble conduct toward us in 1776-83, in 1812-15, and in equipping the Alabama and Shenandoah in 1862-4, proposes to make a Santa Claus of Uncle Sam and bestow upon King George, unasked, a strip of the Alaskan coast 500 miles long, with all its bays and harbors, its forests of timber and fields of coal and its towns, including Skagway and Sitka.

But why limit our benefactions to the grim and grisly North? Why not give John Bull the coast of Texas from Sabine Pass to Bagdad, and if that would not take in the district so ably represented by the patriotic Cunningham, then extend the line of gift so as to include him in the treaty of donation?

AGGRESSIVE MORALITY.

Our steamed contemporary, the Trib, editorially dilates on what it designates as the "aggressive morality" of Roosevelt, Johnson, Pinchot and others. "It is to laugh." The "aggressive morality" of Roosevelt in issuing a permit to the steel corporation to violate the Sherman law; the "aggressive morality" of Johnson in counseling the theft of the Republican name and organization; the "aggressive morality" of Pinchot in scheming to tie up the coal lands in Alaska for the benefit of the Pocahontas Coal Company are all matters of record.

But why did our steamed flippity-flop contemporary stop there? Why did it not mention the "aggressive morality" of Glavis, who illustrated his versatility by taking a salary from the State to guard its landed interests and taking money from a lumber company to betray his trust? Why did it not mention the "aggressive morality" of Tooplous in swiping the rebates on citrus fruit entrusted to his care? Why did it not mention the "aggressive morality" of Guy Eddie, who—well, that will do; The Times is a family paper.

THE "RECALL" OF PATRIOTISM.

The little "Peace Conference" of the pedagogues, up North, according to the Seattle dispatches, disdained to allow the "Star Spangled Banner" to be sung in the Seattle schools because it contained a reference to "bombs bursting in air." "The Union Forever" was excluded because it eulogized the army and navy. "Yankee Doodle" was eliminated because Y. D. "stuck a feather in his hat"—which savored of militarism. "Hail Columbia" was ostracized because some groping antiquarian discovered that the original version of that national air read:

"Hail Columbia happy land,
If we won't fight may I be damned."

"America" was tolerated for the double reason that it contained no warlike allusion, and the music of it was the same as "God Save the King," so that the Victoria and Vancouver children in Seattle could salute the tune by standing, without impairing their loyalty to King George or being overcourteous to the blawsted Yankees.

The Times is glad to see that the public school authorities of Los Angeles are not in sympathy with the public school principals of Seattle, who resolved to recall our national airs from their Peace Day programme. Patriotic songs were sung at the Peace Day exercises in Los Angeles public schools. Col. Steadman, acting president of the Board of Education, is quoted as saying:

"I am unalterably opposed to such a course. I think it is lessening patriotism to bar from the schools songs which have had such a part in our nation's history. And I do not believe that singing 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' will retard the peace movement to any considerable extent. I'm for peace if I have to fight for it, and I'm for patriotism in the same way. As long as I have anything to say about it the Los Angeles school children will never eliminate 'Star Spangled Banner' from their Peace Day celebrations, or any others."

That talk has the right ring. Carry the news to the North. Seattle is fast acquiring a reputation as a bug-house town; but is there no saving remnant in her population? There must be somebody in Seattle ready to inculcate the lessons of patriotism if the public school principals won't. Eliminate our national airs from public school exercises! Why! That would be as ignominious as to haul down the flag. Seattle has furnished the worst case of recallitis yet—faddism carried to its farthest.

Mrs. Addie M. C. Hawkins of Long Beach, who subscribes herself "mother of two soldier sons and wife of a Civil War veteran," voices the sentiments of our patriotic women in a letter to The Times, in which she says:

"Much has been written for and against employing women teachers in our public schools, some people seeming to think that women would teach our boys to be effeminate. But I venture to say that not one woman teacher (provided she were an American women) could be found among the many noble women who are teaching in our public schools who would decry our national hymns or songs or who would prefer to teach the songs as mentioned by the Seattle teachers, instead of 'The Star Spangled Banner' or 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.' To be sure it stirs our hearts almost to bursting when we hear them; but would any mother of sons prefer to hear these songs in their places—'Angel of Peace,' 'I Want to Be an Angel' or 'There Is a Happy Land Far, Far Away?' Yours for common sense and loyalty, as well as love of country in our public schools."

PASADENA EN FETE.

Having won world-wide recognition as a winter resort, Pasadena is now inviting the world to behold her glowing summer attractions. In order to draw particular attention to her abundant glory in this respect the Crown City will hold a May festival today to which she has invited Los Angeles and all the surrounding cities. That this invitation will be largely accepted goes without saying, and The Times extends to the Crown City its felicitations upon this happy day.

So happy a day do the promoters of the festival believe it will be that they intend to make the May festival an annual affair. Banners which flutter from a thousand automobiles in Pasadena today bear a legend which in three words tells the reason for the fete. "Pasadena Summer and Winter" is the wording on the pennants. This means to say that the Pasadena civic bodies have seriously set themselves the task of proving to the universe that their city is just as ideal a place of residence in the summer as in the winter.

For years The Times has been expounding this cheerful doctrine in regard to the whole of the pleasant land lying around and about Los Angeles. It is glad to welcome so vivacious and hard-working an ally as the city of Pasadena, represented by its leading civic institutions, the Board of Trade and the Merchants' Association.

It is the pleasing duty of all Southern Californians to inform the whole country that, although the thermometer sometimes wanders up into the nineties in the good old summertime, and once in a while gets into the hundred notch, such heat in this delightful clime is far more bearable than 80 degrees is in the humid East. Here our summer days and summer nights are days and nights of delight. Ever of an afternoon a cool breeze from the ocean tempers the heat from the sun, and always the nights are so delightfully cool that it is well to keep an extra blanket on hand even in the middle of August when the East is sizzling and night brings no relief from the torment of the day.

It is pleasing to find Pasadena going about in a sensible and at the same time artistic way to prove that summer and winter she is a city of delight. The committees which have had the celebration in charge have prepared a bounteous programme, and we wish the May festival as long and splendid a career as the Tournament of Roses.

CO-OPERATIVE PRODUCTION.

Co-operative production has achieved a success in France. Guillames a few years ago was an almost deserted village in the maritime Alps a few miles from Nice. It is now a town of 2000 inhabitants. It was the extreme limit of the vine-growing district, and the "mistral"—a cold storm lasting sometimes for days—swept down from the mountain gorges and made olive growing and the production of citrus fruit impossible. Those of its inhabitants who had not sought for employment in the towns of the Riviera managed to live by making wretched cheese and butter, which they sold for a low price to the poorer people of Nice.

The Mayor of Guillames, aided by a conseiller-general of Nice, organized a co-operative dairy for the purpose of providing the people of Nice with a daily fresh supply of milk from the mountain pastures of Guillames.

Between Pont de Gueydam, the terminus of the railway from Nice, and Guillames there is a distance of fourteen miles by a good wagon road. The cost of transporting milk over this road was lessened three-fourths by the introduction of auto trucks, and the time of transportation reduced from six hours to one hour.

The farmers, who formed the membership of the co-operative society, brought in their milk from the mountains either by hand, in carts, or on muleback. The milk was tested with a lactometer, and if it was so far below the standard as to show that the honest dairyman had lingered by the brookside on his way, it was rejected. If, after examination, it was found satisfactory it was paid for at 20 centimes per litre, or about 4 cents per quart, and to induce the farmer to take special pains to supply good milk specimens are taken and analyzed and the payment is increased in accordance with the richness of the milk.

The milk when received is poured into a large vat and heated to a temperature of over 80 degrees Centigrade, so as to enable it to keep for twenty-four hours without souring. It is then refrigerated, poured into cans and sealed, taken to the railway station and entrained for Nice.

About 2800 quarts of milk each day are sent into Nice by the Co-operative Milk Company. It is sold at 40 centimes, or about 8 cents, per quart and the profits are divided every three months among the producers in proportion to the amount of milk furnished.

This plan of co-operation is simple, effective, and requires only a small amount of capital. It might be introduced in California, with advantage to both producer and consumer, for the marketing of farm products.

REDFIELD'S THREAT.

The National Association of Employing Lithographers warned Congressman Underwood that if he persisted in keeping in the Wilson-Underwood tariff-for-revenue-only bill a clause which reduced the tariff on goods such as they produced they would be compelled to reduce the wages of workmen employed by them.

Mr. Underwood gave to this menace the scorn of his silence. Not so with Secretary of Commerce Redfield. He went before the lithographers. He uncorked the vials of his eloquence and poured their contents upon the bared and defenseless heads of his audience. He assured them that, while he was not a trust buster by profession or practice, he would not suffer them to reduce the wages of their workmen merely because the government reduced the duty on lithograph importations. He would, in behalf of the United States government, examine their plants and overhaul their books. If he found that their alleged inability to pay going wages under the coming tariff was due to bad equipment, or unscientific treatment of material, or antiquated methods, or insufficient capacity, or to a poor location, or ineffective management, then he would do things to them if they attempted to lower the wages of their workmen. What he would do he did not say, but it would be something dreadful. He would not go so far as to decapitate them or immerse them in boiling oil, but he would surely locate them in dungeon cells with which no telephone communicated.

The lithographers cannot complain of the Secretary. They can avoid the pains and penalties with which he threatened them. All that the menaced lithographer will need to do will be to remove his establishment from a small city to a big one, to change from San Francisco to Los Angeles, for instance, to discharge his $250-per-month manager and employ a $10,000-per-year man, to abandon the methods of manufacture he had pursued for twenty years and adopt new methods, to adopt the latest scientific treatment, to throw his antiquated machinery into the scrap-heap and replace it with an up-to-date equipment installed in a new building.

The lithographers who did not have the capital to comply with these reasonable requirements and could not obtain it would be allowed a reasonable time in which to sell out to a larger and better-conducted establishment which would not need to reduce the wages of its employees to meet the tariff cut, but could, on account of its large capital, continue in business at a smaller profit without reducing the wages of its workmen.

Secretary Redfield's plan compactly stated is to close all small manufacturing establishments and drive all the business into the lairs of Special Privilege, Predatory Wealth, Big Business and Loathsome Capitalism.

How delightful must be the pleasures of memory to the workers who voted against William Howard Taft—the workers who voted themselves lower wages and fewer jobs!

Kept Busy.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

There are no birds in last year's nests, they're gone, with all their young; there are no laughs in last year's jests, however well they're sprung. There is no news in last year's sheet; the things that happened then and made us prance on anxious feet, are chestnuts now to men. There is no wheat in last year's sheaf, it's ground and gone to dough; there are no tears in last year's grief, no wails in last year's woe. Some folks are always looking back to things that are no more; they wring their hands and cry alack for pleasures gone before. They don't admire the birds that sing with ardor in the wood; they say the birds that sung last spring were fifty times as good. They don't enjoy the gentle breeze that rustles to and fro; "we had no jim crow winds like these," they mutter, "long ago." They don't appreciate the flowers that scent our modern Junes; "alas," they sigh, "for bygone hours, when everyone raised prunes!" And if these people dwell in bliss, when gone to Kingdom Come, they'll sigh: "Confound a harp like this—I wish I had a drum!" The world is brighter now, today, than e'er it was before, and foolish is that fretful jay who sighs for things of yore.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1912, by George Matthews Adams.]

Why Eggs Are Restorative.

The notably restorative effect of eggs has been discovered to be due to the presence in their yolks of what, when separated, is the drug lethecin, says the London Lancet. Lethecin is described as a phosphatized, oily substance, called by those who want to be quite correct, "mono-animo-phosphatide." By physicians lethecin is given in nervous breakdowns of various kinds, and some of them assert that upon its presence in sufficient quantities depends the performance by the nerve centers of their highest functions, and that brain exhaustion is another name for its excessive consumption and consequent lack.

However that may be, its administration makes people put on flesh and gives them a sense of well-being. Now, a hen's egg of average size contains sixteen grains of lethecin, according to the recent analyses, and, curiously enough, this is almost precisely the amount which, divided into three doses, the doctors have been taught by experience to give daily to patients whose nerves are on strike or not doing their full duty.

Thus is the popularity of the matutinal egg vindicated by science, and if it does not produce effects as easily measurable as does the medicinal "exhibition" of the isolated drug the failure is ascribed by The Lancet to the absence from a familiar breakfast dish of the suggestional power that increases the efficiency of many a trusted remedy.

Surprised Her.

[Detroit Free Press:] "I know I'm not very attractive, but I had no idea I was beginning to look old as well as plain," she said.

"But you're not."

"Yes, I am. A man offered me his seat in the street car today, and that's the first time that's happened in years."

Then and Now.

[Washington Star:] "When a family seemed pinched in circumstances the first thing we asked was whether a woman's husband played the horse races."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Now the first thing we ask is whether a man's wife plays bridge."

THE "TEN COMMANDMENTS."

They Have All Been Obeyed by the Assembly of Freaks and Will Become Laws.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] The administration's assemblage of freaks and cranks, which has been meeting in Sacramento and is called the Legislature of California, after doing all the harm it could and passing all the ridiculous bills possible, has adjourned.

Between political bills to build up tremendous patronage in order to perpetuate the present administration and the concentrated attack on all kinds of property, every individual in the State owning or possessing anything is placed in jeopardy. The legislators have made laws to interfere with business and stop its development; laws to prevent immigration; laws to put a premium on and pay a bonus for crime by giving criminals salaries.

All this and more has this erratic body done to perpetuate their evil deeds in the memory of every good citizen of this State.

The greatest harm done has been the passage of the administration's own bills, known as the Governor's ten commandments, he having publicly announced that these were bills he specially wanted passed and intended to see passed. These particular ten bills were selected by the Governor from a number of others prepared and concocted by the administration after months of work by men, not members of the Legislature, holding political offices and working with the Governor and his immediate staff. They took advantage of every possible opportunity to control, injure and help to destroy business, farming, mining, water rights and all property values.

The principal measures which have been carried are:

The so-called compensation bill is to supersede a compensation bill passed at the last Legislature, which is in perfect working order, and of which no one has complained. But the new law creates an inditional army of officials, including an insurance company, and is without doubt the most oppressive load upon every individual employer of labor in the State of California that was ever put on like interests in our whole country. This bill vests the commission with autocratic and judicial powers and sweeps away all interference on the part of the courts in defense of the employer.

One of the important ten commandments is the water bill. This commission, like the one mentioned above, is given full judicial and administrative power to do anything it pleases in defiance of the rights of the individual, and without any interference on the part of our courts. It can summon any person in possession of water rights and property for a lifetime to appear before the commission and prove how these rights were acquired, thus putting them to great expense. Then the commission has the power to take away from them such of their rights as the commission says they do not need. It makes it a criminal offense for anybody to use water in any part of our State, except for domestic purposes, without the permission of this commission.

Another of these bills is the so-called mother's pension bill, which is a blow to all the charitable organizations of California, by diverting as much as possible of the charitable funds of our State and placing their administration in the hands of politicians.

Another outrageous bill is called the immigration bill—a rank misnomer. The use of this title is only an excuse to appoint another commission, vested with administrative, judicial and inquisitorial power. This body is vested with powers almost of an inquisition. Its emissaries have the right to enter private property, factories, homes and business places and to compel the owners or the residents of these places to testify as to the number of their employees and what they are doing. By what stretch of imagination has this the slightest thing to do with immigration?

The blue-sky law is another bad one. This provides for a commission called a Corporation Commission, vested with powers and legislative rights to prevent the organization of any corporation for the purpose of developing any resources of this State, building any railroads or factories, or the floating of any bonds in the aid of these things before getting the consent of this political commission; this commission to be the sole judge as to whether it will permit the corporation to be organized or transact business in this State.

Another of the commandments is the appointment of a so-called industrial welfare commission to investigate wages, hours and conditions of labor of women and children, with full power to fix rates of wages. There is absolutely no necessity for this and it will accomplish no good purpose, but during the next two years the commission will draw salaries and do politics.

In addition to these, many other bills have been passed—all carrying commissions. For instance, a commission is appointed to investigate and report on recreation for old and young, including recreation in rural communities. Can human mind for a minute imagine what value this commission will be to the taxpayers of the State of California?

Another very "important" bill passed was the one regulating the size of chicken coops and in addition specifying that shippers should feed their fowls.

Then a Bureau of Criminal Identification is provided. How is this bureau going to identify all the criminals of the different counties or police departments or will it supersede these? We see no occasion for this commission, except to draw salaries and help eat up the money in the treasury.

Another commission is appointed to investigate a system of old-age pensions and mothers' pensions and report to the next Legislature. Two years to work this thing up, yet a postage stamp would get all this information!

In short, the thousand and odd bills passed and sent to the Governor from this legislative lunatic asylum are in the aggregate so frivolous or so mischievous as to be a disgrace to the State. The people are now watching to see how many will become laws, during the next thirty days by the signature of the Governor.

The Real Secret.

[Brooklyn Standard Union:] "Pluck, pluck, pluck, first, second and thirdly, is the secret of success," said Mr. Magnate, the millionaire.

"Ah," sighed the pale, overworked clerk, "I guess so; but I wish you'd tell me your method of plucking."

Has No Female Rate.

[Woman's Home Companion:] Fair Patron: The papers say you handle mail here by the ton.

Postmaster: Yes, indeed.

Fair Patron: Well, my fiance is going away for a couple of days. What kind of a special rate will you give me per ton?

Pen Points: By the St[aff]

Simply a case of "Too Much Johnson."

Little Pom-Pom Thaw recalls the story: "Japhet in Search of a Father."

Bee venom is recommended for [illegible] ble. But doesn't it open one's [illegible] stung?

Santa Barbara has voted "dry" [illegible] quite a hike from that city down to Los Angeles.

There would be no purchase of land in California by the Japs if somebody did not sell it to them.

But First Baseman Derrick will not be sufficient to lift that Portland team from the championship.

Of course the chairman of the [illegible] Committee on Currency is opposed to [illegible] more duty on Glass.

Paper money may be free from germs, but it is not that fear which causes us to part with it so easily.

What has become of the striking [illegible] operators on the Pacific Coast? Is it possible they have cut the wires?

Ex-Senator William Lorimer is [illegible] pearing in Illinois politics. Who left the door of the sarcophagus open?

Woman suffrage has prevailed in Finland, but at this distance it is [illegible] to say what the Finnish will be.

John N. Drummond, the [illegible] nate, will not contest the divorce suit of his wife. He will simply "plug" along.

Even the county grand jury is unable to select the cone that the [illegible] to be under in the bunco investigation.

It is reported that the city of Chihuahua is virtually in a state of siege. [illegible] a lively time for the Chihuahua [illegible].

Just as soon as Secretary Bryan [illegible] ly established in his new home in Washington, Lincoln was carried by the [illegible].

The local Democrats who fail [illegible] something in the Wilson pie [illegible] can join the swat-the-fly club. All [illegible] lost.

The International Sunshine Society [illegible] session in New York. If there is [illegible] in surroundings it ought to meet in Los Angeles.

About time for the agent to come to the front door with the "True History of the Balkan War," 50 cents down and [illegible] a month.

The Bulgars have promised [illegible] until the treaty of peace is signed. [illegible] task of burying the Turkish dead has begun to irk them.

Just in order to show the [illegible] that Uncle Sam is in earnest in advocating universal peace he will build a dreadnaught to cost $20,000,000.

The California bankers are in session in San Diego, but none of the delegates [illegible] to be identified in order to have a good time. That much is "certified."

If the States interested in the wool and sugar business are not enamored of the new tariff bill why did they go Democratic last fall? What do they expect?

With the romantic stage coach [illegible] the Yellowstone Park there ought to be a fine lot of such vehicles that might be secured at a bargain for the "movies."

One hundred thousand dollars worth of English polo ponies have reached [illegible] for the international matches in June. [illegible] is the game, you know, where the [illegible] do the most of the playing.

A half million population for Los Angeles before 1915 is the prediction. It [illegible] than an even wager that we have [illegible] many now. This town is growing like the fairy beanstalk in Jack's time.

The chauffeur driving one of the daughters of President Wilson down [illegible] New York, in a machine was fined for exceeding the speed limit. Where is [illegible] Jeffersonian simplicity in this?

The trick that Jim Jeffries could not [illegible] at Reno has been accomplished by Uncle Sam. Jack Johnson has been convicted on all seven counts of an indictment charging white slavery. 'Rah for the law.

The Hon. "Jim" Mann of Illinois [illegible] the spotlight for Speaker of the next House provided the administration is a [illegible] the Republicans carry that body. [illegible] everybody is laying odds on both [illegible] tions.

It might be well for Secretary Bryan [illegible] have his new battleships, "Fellowship" [illegible] "Friendship," that are supposed to [illegible] sent symbolically the universal peace [illegible] the world, avoid the northern seas [illegible] the war icebergs roam at will.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

[APROPOS.]

The Giants cannot hit,
And the Yankees are not [illegible]
But the Legislature's quit!

Banished is the oyster [illegible]
And the lobster's price [illegible]
But the Legislature's [illegible]

The mosquito is on hand,
And the moth is in the land—
But the Legislature's [illegible]

The boll weevil it may eat up,
And the peach crop it may [illegible]
But the Legislature's shut up.

Congress isn't sporting,
And the business world's [illegible]
But the Legislature—[illegible]

Yes, the dictionary's tired,
Expletives have all expired,
And the Legislature's fired.

—[Maurice Morris in [illegible]]

Points: By the Staff

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th the romantic stage coach out of Yellowstone Park there ought to be a lot of such vehicles that might be had at a bargain for the "movies."

hundred thousand dollars worth of sh polo ponies have reached New York he international matches in June. Polo game, you know, where the horses the most of the playing.

half million population for Los An- efore 1915 is the prediction. It is about an even wager that we have that now. This town is growing like the beanstalk in Jack's time.

chauffeur driving one of the autos of President Wilson down Broadway York, in a machine was fined $5 for ding the speed limit. Where is the ersonian simplicity in this?

trick that Jim Jeffries could not do eno has been accomplished by the Jack Johnson has been convicted on even counts of an indictment charg- slavery. 'Rah for the law.

Hon. "Jim" Mann of Illinois is in potlight for Speaker of the next House ided the administration is a frost and Republicans carry that body. And ybody is laying odds on both propo-

might be well for Secretary Bryan his new battleships, "Fellowship" and endship," that are supposed to repre- symbolically the universal peace of world, avoid the northern route where er icebergs roam at will.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

[APROPOS.]

The Giants cannot hit,
And the Yankees are not fit—
But the Legislature's quit!

Vanished is the oyster feast,
And the lobster's price increased—
But the Legislature's ceased!

The mosquito is on hand,
And the moth is in the land—
But the Legislature's canned!

The boll weevil it may cut up,
And the peach crop it may give up—
But the Legislature's shut up.

Congress isn't spurtin',
And the business world's uncertain—
But the Legislature—curtain!

Yes, the dictionary's tired,
Expletives have all expired,
And the Legislature's fired.
—[Maurice Morris in New York Sun.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expressions of opinion on current subjects, pertinent and popular. Brevity must be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Political and personal controversies are ... is added to such letters by ... of the writer's true name, ... will be either published or with- ... the owner's request. All letters ... for publication should be in "par- ... language, and are subject to ... supervision.]

California Misrepresented by Its Legislature.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The people of ... whose lot is happily cast ... a section of the State which may ... be referred to as being out- ... of that "sphere of influence" ... radiates from San Francisco as ... center, may have an opportunity, ... that the Legislature has acted ... the Governor has spoken, to learn ... of a problem which Gov. ... declares in his message to ... Bryan "has become acute" ... in regard to which the "agitation ... been continuous in the last dec- ... namely, the anti-oriental ques- ... It is singular that the people of ... California should have been ... all these years of the agi- ... which the officials at Wash- ... and the people of the East in ... are assured has been in prog- ... It is true they might have found ... had they been in the ... of reading certain San Fran- ... papers or journals supposed to ... the "Exclusion League," or ... rabid labor-unionism, but ... not dealt thus unkindly with ... and hence their ignorance. Does ... remember a political cam- ... in this section of the State in ... where the exclusion ques- ... been an issue? Has there ... any political platform adopted ... a plank was devoted to the ... Have our representatives in ... Legislature ever been instructed ... anti-oriental legislation? Is ... in order to inquire of those ... their reasons for devoting ... time to and voting in favor ... important issue which has not ... agitated in this section of the ... in regard to which they had ... instructions from their constitu- ... In the absence of any such in- ... and authority why did they ... represent to the people of ... United States and to the world ... that the people of Cali- ... are practically united in de- ... legislation contrary not only ... spirit of the Declaration of ... but to enlightened self-

... Johnson in his message to Sec- ... Bryan quotes the Constitution ... California, adopted thirty years ... as follows: "The presence of ... ineligible to become citi- ... the United States is declared ... dangerous to the well-being of ... and the Legislature shall ... their immigration by all ... within its power." A Constitu- ... adopted under the dictation of ... Kearney and his followers of ... lots at a time when that ... sandlotter was carrying on a ... the slogan of which was ... Chinese must go," dovetails ... into the programme of the ex- ... of the present time, who ... the same elements—with ... —which followed the ... of Kearney.

... predicted by Kearney that ... would soon be overrun by ... and become a mere satrapy ... Flowery Kingdom, and that ... is so far from being fulfilled ... there are fewer Chinese in the ... than then. The prophecies ... exclusionists of today in re- ... the danger from the Japanese ... likely as ridiculous thirty years ...

... Governor is stretching more ... point when he declares that ... bill is "approved by the ... of the people — that it ... no discrimination and can ... just cause for offense."

... peculiar conscience which ... an American citizen in con- ... the admission of the most ... of immigrants from the ... of Europe and is unwilling to ... equality with them a people ... while among us as well as ... have shown themselves to be ... in a peculiar degree of the ... qualities of honesty, industry ... It is begging the ques- ... that no just cause for ... has been given, the fact being ... is given and given with ... knowledge of its offensiveness ... That the matter ... over and all will be well ... unfounded assumption.

... not result, but the insult ... be forgotten, and will bear ... many ways in future years; ... our Legislature places Cali- ... on the defensive and puts Cali- ... in an illogical position from ... will be awkward to recede ... which it will be unpleasant to ... The logical thing for the ... government to do will be to ... naturalization laws making ... eligible to citizenship; but ... time our State will have ... learned again that our would- ... need to rise to a higher ...

J. C. SHERER.

FOR VAGRANTS.

... Says There Will Be ... Complaints Issued Except ... Evidence.

... has been too much laxity in ... Prosecutor's office relative ... vagrancy complaints; ac- ... a statement by Prosecutor ... night. In censuring his ... Nimmo does not ... admitting frankly ... has been a tendency to ... of this character ... being convinced that the ... warranted such ac- ... yesterday called the at- ... members of his official ... this fact and hereafter, ac- ... his statement, officers ... of this particular ... must have the evidence to ... request.

... to convict women ... vagrancy charges are ... responsible for the at- ... City Prosecutor. Acting ... the law, as the City Pros- ... has been doing in these ... the evidence furnished ... by ... pigeon ... the same ... way of ... this ... work up ... that ... nature ... that we ... nothing ... these ... said.

This Big Store Is Growing—

Growing and expanding day by day — selling more and more splendid STEIN-BLOCH clothes to well-pleased, well-groomed customers all the time.

A good store and good clothes are natural affinities; and they draw good customers.

If we haven't sold YOU your first STEIN-BLOCH SUIT — if YOU have still to learn the thrill of satisfaction that comes from being rightly dressed—you've a pleasure coming.

For Your Sunday at the Beach!

Bathing Suits—Wool suits, silk-and-wool, wool-and-cotton, or cotton suits. The prices range $1 to $5. Colors blue, red, gray, brown.

Ask to see the suit with a special button pocket, for small change or key, etc.

Get a New Straw

Just in time for the week-end if you come in today. We've a special new very light-weight English straw at $2, $3.50 and $4; others in all shapes and at all prices, of course.

—And Some Shirts

Clever Manhattans for summer wear at $1.50, etc. Negligees, pleated or plain bosoms, soft French cuffs—some unusually fine patterns and style ideas. Other shirts $1 or more.

Nettleton's Shoes for Men

Harris & Frank
LEADING CLOTHIERS
437-441 South Spring St.

Wash Neck-wear— 25c and 50c

Alden's Shoes For Boys

Parents all over the land consider them the best Boys' shoes made. High or low cut—button or lace — Vici Kid, Velours Calf, Willow Calf or Patent Colt. They're mannish, smart and better in materials.

$2.75
$3.00
$3.50

Staub's
336 So. Broadway

Watchology

Our repair men are doctors of watchology — which means that they're professional watch repair men—and graduates of the school of watch experience. Mail orders filled.

Main Springs ....$1 up
Cleaning $1.50

A. E. Morros
Goldsmith & Jeweler
Fourth & Broadway

Toll Very Slow.

(Continued From First Page.)

weeds. The Budget Committee will probably give the weeds at least thirty days of grave wherein to be fruitful and multiply before the actual cash is available. How many weed seeds can in thirty days be blown across from a vacant lot—vacant except for a large and enthusiastic gathering of burdock and wild mustard—to your brand new lawn just seeded with a costly mixture of clover and grass seed, only an all-wise providence knows. But it is a lot.

According to the ordinance the assessment rolls showing the cost of weed-cutting must be filed with the Tax Collector not later than October 15. The city's men will probably work until October 1, leaving fifteen days in which to write weed obituaries on the tax bills.

This provides 114 working days. Inspector Hansen of the Board of Public Works says there should be two foremen at $100 a month each for four and a half months; two clerks at the same pay for five months; thirty-six laborers at $2.50 each, for 114 days, and six teams at $4.50 a day for the same time. Allowing for $150 worth of tools, the total needed is $15,388. The remaining $612 is a margin for unforeseen contingencies.

Bargain—Used Pianos

Another Sensation in Our Bargain Room For a Few Days

Another "batch" of pianos have just come out of our shop, every one in the pink of condition, many of them like new.

They have been carefully appraised and tagged in big plain figures.

This announcement may not appear again, so don't wait, but come prepared to find unusual values for the amount you want to invest, whether that be $100 or $300.

$100 Buys a Good Piano

$200 Gives you your pick of half a dozen.

$250 Will buy your choice of a dozen pianos of old, well-known standard makes.

Ask to see those 2 Autopianos—they are only $350 each with 50 rolls of music—$175 will buy that Hemenway or Singer in good condition—those 2 Vose & Sons will be snapped at $250 and $275 as they can scarcely be told from new—the Steinway Grand has been used less than one year; it is a bargain, see it.

And so on—it takes too much space to go into details about price, case, action, etc., but the instruments are plainly marked and speak for themselves.

But you must investigate, if you benefit by the reduction.

Easy Terms On Any of These Pianos

Ludwig, walnut
2 Mason & Hamlin uprights
Steinway, grand
Vose, mahogany
Schaff Bros.
Singer
Boenisch
Schomacker
Trayser
Shoninger
Price & Teeple
Hemenway
Harrington
Autopiano, mission
Autopiano, mahogany
Carola Player
Simplex, $25.00
Cecilian, $50.00
Squares, $25.00
Mathushek,
Starr
Kranich & Bach
Organs, $20.00
Etc.

Phones: Main 2077—F5077

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-18 So. Bdwy.

Other Stores: 135 Colorado Street, Pasadena; Whittier, Redlands, San Diego, San Jose, San Francisco, Portland and Reno. Mason & Hamlin, Angelus and Victor Dealers.

30 Years of Integrity — Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co. Broadway at Sixth

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses — —McCall Patterns

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED in 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station — W. U. Telegraph Branch — American Express Branch

Saturday Is Housefurnishings Day at Coulter's: Note These Values

These items only hint at the savings obtainable in this big, well-stocked Rug and Drapery Section. Will you share in them, today?

Lace Curtains

—of every kind; full assortments of styles and prices; white, cream and ecru, at 75c to $15 pair.

Odd Curtains

—in one and two pair lots, marked, to close, at about ....Half

New Scrims

—cretonnes, silkolines and swisses just received; all the newest drapery materials, marked at attractive prices.

Cretonnes

—one lot of about 85 pieces; 25c goods, on sale at 10c

Table Oil Cloth

—54 inches wide; black vein, marbleized; regularly 35c 19c

—Rugs and Draperies, Third Floor—

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

—9x12; full ten-wire, mostly in small allover patterns; Body Brussels designs and colors, all woven in one piece, without a seam; suitable for any room or office; regular $18 ......$14.95

Axminster Rugs

—36x70 inches; floral and Oriental patterns; a large assortment to select from; regular $4 rugs....$2.45
27x54 size; reg. $3, $2.45

Remnants

—of linoleum; up to 12-yard pieces; goods priced regularly at 65c and 75c; to close out these remnants, yard ...40c to 50c

The Newest Muslinwear Here Now

If you want to see the new things first, pay a visit to our Muslinwear Section without fail! These pretty things are shown first here and have just reached us—the latest word in underwear novelties:

Hobble Petticoats

—made of pure silk Jersey, in light blue, pink, white and maize—with elastic at the waist, and wider elastic band below the knee.
—only 36 inches wide when not stretched.
—neatly trimmed with French Valenciennes lace and ribbon bows.
—they take the place of both bloomers and petticoats; are more comfortable, and you'll only appreciate them by seeing them; decided novelties, and only $4.75

Camisoles; Another Novelty

—a dainty affair made of shadow lace, crepe de chine, net or chiffon, prettily and delicately trimmed with rosebuds and ribbons.
—This garment is designed to have the effect of a part of one's gown or waist—in reality, it is a clever idea in a corset cover, designed to render less conspicuous one's underwear.. ....$5.00 to $7.00

Matched Sets

—two crepe de chine novelties, in which prospective brides will be particularly interested.
Gown, combination and boudoir cap; or gown, combination, petticoat and cap; made in light blue, maize, pink and white; quite the daintiest combinations you can imagine; priced, per set, from $35.00 to $49.50.

—Muslinwear, Second Floor—

Coulter's for Ratines

Are you one of those disappointed women who has imagined that she cannot get a pattern of ratine in town? Come here, and be delighted with the really comprehensive range of these immensely popular materials, which our New York buyer has just sent on to us, at all prices:

Fancy Brocaded Ratines

—plain, mixed, striped ratines; ratines in every color—we say that advisedly—a collection which leaves nothing to be desired, and which includes widths from 36 to 54 inches, at a price range from 75c to $3.50

Silk and Cotton Ratines

—27 inches wide; in white and ten of the most-asked-for shades 75c

Fancy Striped Ratines

—in white and light colored grounds, novelties that are meeting with immense favor in making up into summer frocks of real daintiness and durability; 28 inches wide; and received only this week, so you may be sure they are the latest, 50c

—Wash Goods, Rear South Aisles—

All Dress Goods Remnants, on Saturday, half price. A sale of remnant lengths of silks at a specially low price—50c a yard, Saturday.

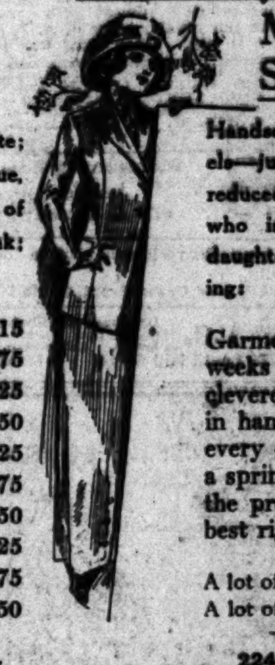
French Hand-Made Dresses Reduced

In voiles, plain and stripe batiste; combinations of eponge and pique, in all white, or combinations of white and black, white and pink; on sale today:

$22.50 dresses $15
$25 dresses $16.75
$27.50 dresses $18.25
$32.50 dresses $21.50
$35 dresses $23.25
$37.50 dresses $24.75
$40 dresses $26.50
$42.50 dresses $28.25
$45 dresses $29.75
$55 dresses $36.50

—Garment Section, Second Floor—

215-229 South Broadway



Misses' Smart Wool Suits on Sale

Handsome wool suits in newest models—just the sorts a girl likes best; and reduced so radically that any mother who is looking for a suit for her daughter of 14 to 18 cannot resist buying:

Garments that have been but a few weeks in the house—the newest, cleverest styles imaginable; shown in handsome cream shades and in every color that has been declared a spring and summer favorite—all the pretty models that are selling best right now, at full price:

A lot of $22.50 to $30 suits......$16.75
A lot of $15.00 to $20 suits......$12.75

—Misses' Section, Second Floor—

224-228 South Hill St.

You May Be Forever Rid of Blood Taints

by taking promptly and faithfully that king of all remedies, Brown's Blood Treatment. It completely eradicates from the system every trace and vestige of poison—overcomes those pimples, eruptions, bone pains, etc., etc., and leaves the blood clean, pure and healthy. $2 per bottle. Lasts one month. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, or get a bottle of the Owl Drug Co. or of any druggist.

VACUUM CLEANER STORE
F. C. KINGSTON CO
758 South Hill.
Cleaners $10 to $1000

Men's Famous Wear
Sold here exclusively
Benjamin Clothes
JAMES SMITH & CO.
548-550 Broadway

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 S. Spring St.

Pumps which produce results. The Layne & Bowler Patent Centrifugal Pumps produce the maximum amount of water at the minimum cost. Investigate our Oil and Water Well Screen and Scientific Systems of Water Development.
THE LAYNE & BOWLER CORP.
900-910 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

SPECIAL JEWELRY SALE
at 654 So. Broadway for the following 10 days. See windows. Don't miss it.

VISIT
J. Magnin & Co.
BRANCH STORE:
PASADENA
MARYLAND HOTEL

MATHESON
Men and Women's Wear
Broadway at Third

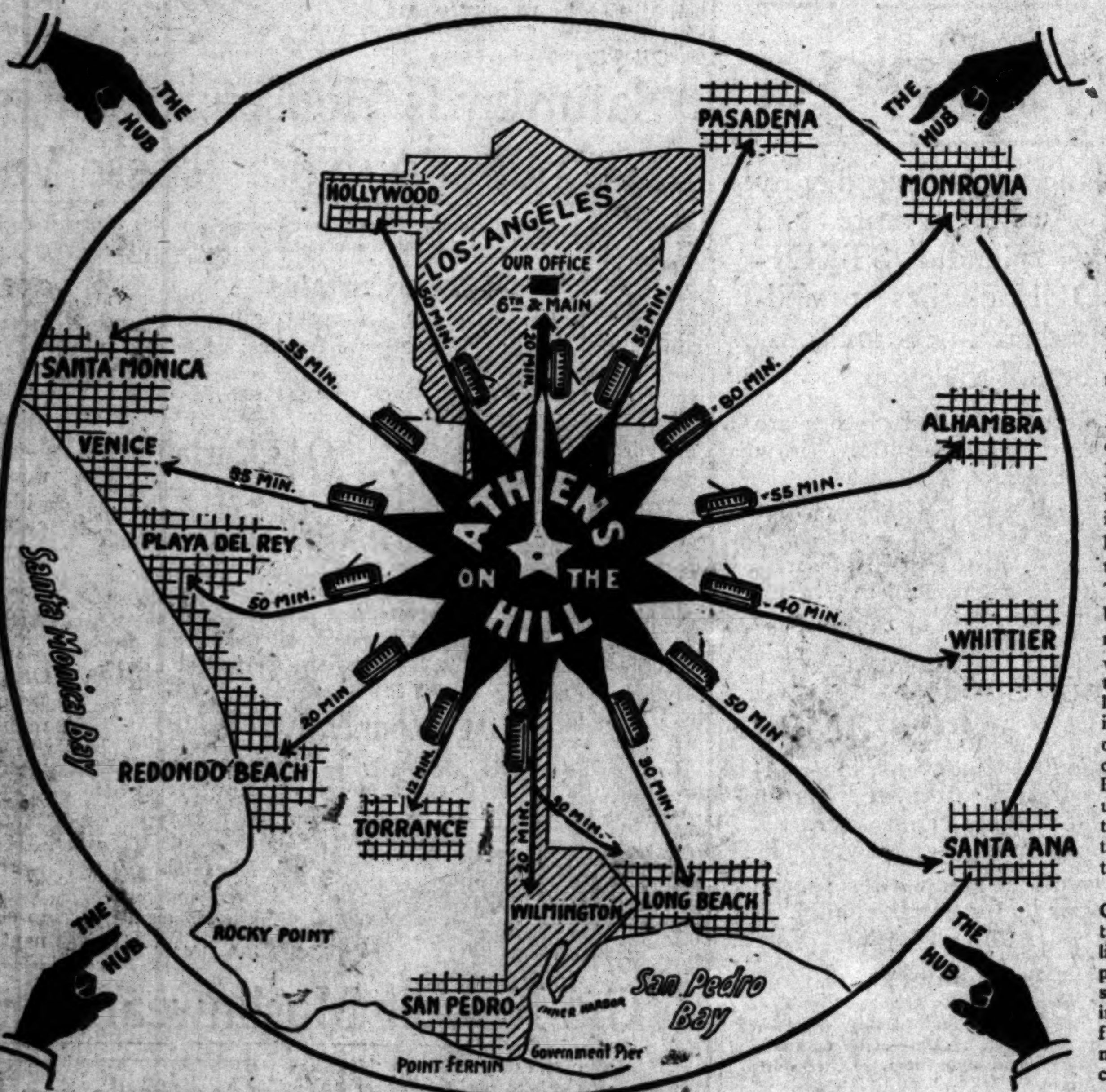
ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL

An Avenue to Profit not to be disregarded or overlooked is the purchase of a homesite in a fast growing and highly elevated region like Athens-on-the-Hill.

This Simple Procedure has everything to recommend it. There is no element of risk for two very obvious reasons:

1. The Demand for High and Sightly Property far exceeds the supply. On all sides there is an exodus to sections where the air is pure and exhilarating. Without exception, newcomers are strongly attracted by property which permits of far-reaching view of mountains, foothills and city.

2. Athens-on-the-Hill is not only High and Sightly; it is so laid out as to be absolutely unique, and the improvements are complete to the last detail. A pleasant surprise awaits your visit—always better than expected.



Whatever Your Reasons for Investing, a purchase in Athens-on-the-Hill will not only bring excellent returns—it will provide an ideal home place which most men will prefer to mere profit.

Natural gas piped over entire tract. Perfect drainage. All modern conveniences. Three car lines from top of hill to business center. Through lines to beaches. Only 20 minutes from Broadway—20 minutes to the beach. Lots large, ¾ and ½ acre in size. Gardena, Redondo or Torrance car from Pacific Electric Depot. Ask us to show you the tract which is "Finer than Wilshire at 1-5 the price."

Choose property of this class. The delightful climate, superb view and high standard maintained in every detail make for increasing demand by the better class of buyers.

Watkins & Belton

Members Los Angeles Realty Board
Main Office, 402 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phones: Home A3907—Broadway 4566
Tract Office Phones: South 2458—Vermont 903.

CREED CONTROVERSY.

Santa Monica Episcopalian Will Try to Puncture the Beliefs of the Disciples of Eddy.

SANTA MONICA, May 16.—Rev. J. D. H. Browne, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Augustine-by-the-Sea, has announced that he will reveal the faults of Christian Science Sunday evening in his church.

The subject of his discourse will be, "Why Christian Science Can Never Supplant the Christian Religion." He will take up the arguments made by a lecturer sent from the mother Christian Science church in Boston, who spoke to a large audience here Sunday evening, and who made many converts. Rev. Fr. Browne will review the life of Mary Baker G. Eddy, the founder of the church, and will tell his hearers why he thinks Santa Monicans make a mistake in joining the church.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Willa May Wood, a negress, who has been living on East Seventh street, was arrested here this morning and held for San Diego officers. It is stated that the Wood woman is the principal witness against a San Diegan charged with murder.

The Salvation Army will again maintain a recreation camp here this summer. A site for the summer home will be selected within a week. Last year a house on Oregon avenue, near Ocean, was used, and this may again be selected.

Santa Monica High School debaters are working hard to get ready for the debate with Manual Arts High School on May 23. This oratorical competition will decide the county championship. The subject of this debate will be, "Should the Presidential Term be Made Six Years, With a Second Term?" One debate will be held in the auditorium here, and the other section at the same hour in Los Angeles.

CLEVER RASCAL CAUGHT.

MONROVIA, May 16.—Juan Beas, who for two years has fooled the police with a series of elaborate and detailed falsehoods, is at last behind the bars of the County Jail, and according to Marshal Newman, is likely to suffer a heavy penalty for his latest irregularity of conduct, which consisted, the authorities claim, in appropriating three gold watches from the jewelry store of A. T. Swart of this city. When Beas was picked up he had in his possession one of the watches.

Although only 19 years of age, the young Mexican has a long list of crimes attributed to him. His first peccadillo consisted in hiring three fellow Mexicans, woodchoppers, to cut some valuable timber on the Baldwin ranch. Beas selected an unfrequented spot and put his men to work, then returned to Monrovia and made a contract with a local feed and fuel company to buy the wood. The scheme failed because the woodchoppers were discovered and promptly arrested by the indignant manager of the ranch for cutting wood which did not belong to them. The laborers, ignorant of their wrong doing, explained that Beas had hired them. Beas was arrested and blandly and circumstantially lied out of the whole affair. Such a convincing story did he tell that he was not only allowed to go free, but the woodchoppers were fined in his stead.

Beas found that he could live easily by his wits, and engaged in a series of clever check thefts. He would first learn that a Mexican expected a check for work done in some neighboring town, then watching his chance would ask for the man's mail at the postoffice, and would often succeed in obtaining the check. He would then calmly forge the proper signature to the paper and cash it.

REDONDO BEACH.

REDONDO BEACH, May 16.—C. S. Cooper, a dairyman of Perry, four miles east of here, was arrested today and charged by Ray Hassan, State Dairy Inspector, with violating the dairy laws. Cooper is alleged to have sold milk wholesale to another dealer from the dairy where the conditions were unsanitary. Cooper was arraigned before Justice L. F. Wells and pleaded not guilty. He was held on $25 bail and the trial set for May 22.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Machman, wife of Peter Bachman, one of the early residents here, was held this morning at the Cate mortuary chapel and attended by a large number of friends of the deceased. The body was buried in Inglewood Park Cemetery. The Bachmans came to Los Angeles in 1850 and were closely identified with early history of Los Angeles and Redondo Beach.

The case of Charles Meteer, who is charged with attempted robbery and with trying to batter down the door of a house in Manhattan, was continued today until next Thursday morning.

Prof. M. McCowan, principal of the Riverside High School, addressed the Redondo High School students this afternoon on athletics. He was entertained while here by Prof. C. A. Langworthy.

Eyre Powell of Pasadena has been appointed secretary and publicity man of the Chamber of Commerce, to assume his new duties the first of the month.

The Long Beach High School team will play the Redondo team here tomorrow afternoon on the local diamond in one of the last games of the school league series. A victory for Redondo will mean a chance for first place and great interest is taken in the game. The Long Beach boys will come here in launches.

HERMOSA BEACH.

HERMOSA BEACH, May 16.—As the time for the wet and dry election to be held Monday approaches feeling grows more intense on both sides. Both the wets and the drys will hold meetings tomorrow night. The wets have secured young Tom Murphy to speak on "Educational Temperance Reform." The drys will hold their meeting on Camino Real opposite the wet meeting, and Rev. P. H. Hickman will address the gathering. The election is one the question of allowing a table liquor license to be issued.

Low Rates East And return. Good on electric lighted LOS ANGELES LIMITED and OVERLAND LIMITED TRAINS. For full information apply C. A. Thurston, G. A., C. & N. W. Ry., 605 So. Spring, Los Angeles.

$10 WATCHES Montgomery Bros., Jewelers. 4th & Broadway

ACTIVITY in Vicente Terrace surprises even old residents. Buy a lot now and participate in the benefits of this activity.
SCHADER-WELLS, Sole Agents, Fremont Ave. and Ocean Front, Santa Monica

M. Fredrickson Hiar Co. Hairdressing, Shampooing, Scalp and Facial Treatments, Manicuring.
F1796 Ground Floor Black Bldg., 359 South Hill Street Main 6150

-and
back
San Francisco
Oakland - Berkeley - Stockton

$12 round trip
May 18 Good for return June 1
The Saint, Santa Fe's new fast train, leaves 5:15 p.m. daily
You can visit Yosemite on your return trip
Phone Santa Fe City Office day or night for information.
334 So. Spring St.
Phones 60517—Main 738

Intervention.

SAYS UNCLE SAM WILL STOP WAR.

Monrovia Clergyman Predicts Early Mexican Peace.

Declares Better Class Is Tired of Fighting.

Thinks Danger to Americans Greatly Exaggerated.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MONROVIA (Cal.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The United States will stop the Mexican War within four months," said the Rev. Ray D. Welch this morning, upon his arrival from a ten-day business trip into Mexico. "I do not believe there will be intervention by the United States. All we will have to do to put an end to the fighting is to say the word. Everyone is sick and tired of fighting and among the better class of Mexicans there is a continued supplication that Americans take a hand in quelling the revolution which is ruining the country."

BOTH MILITIAMEN.

Mr. Welch made the trip into the southern republic to look at some ranching lands lying near Hermosillo. He was accompanied on the journey by Capt. Anderson of the Seventh Regiment, California National Guard. Mr. Welch holds a commission of lieutenant in the same regiment, and there was some talk at the time of their departure that the trip had some important military significance.

According to Mr. Welch's statement, there is very little authentic news received in the United States of the fighting in Mexico. He and Capt. Anderson were in Hermosillo and Guaymas shortly after the big battle there.

AMERICANS IN NO DANGER.

"Another idea very prevalent among Americans that is contrary to facts," said Mr. Welch, "is that people from the United States are in great danger. While there I saw a number of Americans within a short distance of the battle zone, going calmly about their work, apparently quite undisturbed by the near presence of the Mexican armies. The only danger which threatens the American residents of Mexico comes from the very poor and ignorant, who imagine the foreigners are entirely responsible for conditions, and who consequently hate them with an unreasoning hatred."

Business opportunities were reported as being the most wonderful that could be possibly imagined. The country is rolling in natural wealth and now, while values are depressed by the war, is, according to Mr. Welch, the time to invest.

EAGLES CLOSE CONVENTION.

San Francisco Fife and Drum Corps Take Down the First Prize—Short News Stories.

VENICE, May 16.—With a banquet and grand ball tonight the annual meeting of the Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles came to a close, more than 3000 visitors leaving for homes in various parts of the State. At the end of the drill corps competition in the auditorium last night the Gorlden Gate aggregation carried off first honors, the first prize being $175, for fife and drum corps, while the Colma Vista Grande corps received first prize in the drum corps trial. Alameda was given the second prize.

The parade of delegations, corps and visitors last night was one of the finest of the kind ever seen here. There were two bands and ten drill and drum corps participating, with many delegations forming in line. After the banquet tonight a fistic exhibition was enjoyed by the Eagles.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Venice will be a busy place on Memorial Day. The custom of strewing flowers upon the waves will be continued this year, and F. K. McCarver has prepared a programme for the gathering in the auditorium. Judge Curtis D. Wilbur will preside at the exercises, while the Davis choir of 200 voices will render music. R. B. Goodcell, attorney, of San Bernardino, will be the orator of the day. Lieut. Woodbine of the Naval Militia will lead a squad of men who will fire three volleys over the water in honor of the lost naval heroes.

Already the Venice officials are preparing for the next State convention, the meeting of the California League of Municipalities, which meets here October 6, and continues sessions until October 12.

A warrant was issued today for Lloyd Duncan, chauffeur for Bill Aldridge, charging him with stealing Aldridge's $5000 machine last Sunday night. The machine was wrecked in Ocean Park. It is stated that Aldridge's contract with the company which insured his machine insisted on his taking this course.

FOUNDERS' DAY RATE.

LORDSBURG, May 15.—A special train will be run on the Pacific Electric from Los Angeles and a special return fare rate of one dollar made for the third annual celebration of Founders' Day at the David and Margaret Home for dependent children, next Wednesday, May 21. Dr. Matt S. Hughes, of the First M. E. Church, Pasadena and Rev. F. D. Mather, district superintendent, will give addresses. Other speakers will be Mrs. A. B. Avis of Pomona and Henry L. Kuns of Lordsburg. This charming home, nestling among the orange groves, and its beautiful grounds covering fifteen acres, was donated by Mr. Kuns, Lordsburg's well-known philanthropist, and the celebrations have been held each year in honor of the event. Last year more than one thousand people were in attendance from many parts of Southern California. The celebration, which partakes of the nature of a May fete, is held at the Home, where all who are interested can see the work that is being done for the little ones. Songs and drills by the children themselves are features of the programme. More than two hundred children have been cared for in the three years since the home was established. It is under the management of the Home Mission department of the Methodist Church. Miss Flora A. Rice is superintendent.

Bindings of Human Leather.

[New York Tribune:] "Books bound in leather from human skins are not so unusual as one would imagine," says a writer in "Die Bibliothek," "and many men seem to have had the ambition to possess samples of this peculiar kind of binding. How Camille Flammarion must enjoy looking upon his copy of his own 'Ciel et Terre,' which is bound in leather which was once the skin of a beautiful noblewoman whom he had complimented on her fine complexion. When the woman died she willed him her epidermis on conditions that it be used to bind that particular book." The writer tells of many other bindings of the same kind and adds: "In looks and texture the human hide book coverings resemble calfskin so closely that it takes an expert to find the difference."

Los Angeles County News.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

CROWN CITY DOCTOR KILLED.

Drives Automobile in Front of Passenger Train.

Another Victim Has Leg Torn Off in Accident.

Roy Knabenshue Will Make a Flight Today.

PASADENA, May 17.—There was a chapter of accidents in Pasadena yesterday. While attempting to drive his automobile across the track in front of the train, Dr. David B. Schwartz of No. 983 Denver street, was struck by the east-bound Santa Fe Limited, just afternoon noon yesterday and instantly killed. The automobile was wrecked and Dr. Schwartz was thrown to one side of the track. The car was carried for a distance of fifty yards on the pilot of the engine.

A freight train on a siding partially obstructed the view of the main track and as there are no crossing signals in Lamanda Park, the physician evidently did not know that the train was coming. His neck, left shoulder and all of the ribs on his left side were broken. The body was taken to the mortuary of Ives & Warren, where an inquest will be held. The time has not yet been set.

Dr. Schwartz, although he had lived in the city but three years, was very well known. He was president of the Pasadena Hebrew Aid Society, and was an Elk and a Mason. He recently built a handsome home in Pasadena. He was 30 years old and leaves a mother and two sisters. The sisters are Miss Hattie Schwartz, a kindergarten teacher, and Miss Ethel Schwartz, now in the East.

HAS LEG CUT OFF.

Almost simultaneously with the Schwartz accident, Owen Corrigan of No. 598 Champlain avenue, who was riding a motorcycle, at the corner of Dayton street and Fair Oaks avenue, collided with a Wilcox sight-seeing automobile from Los Angeles, in which thirteen passengers were riding, and had his left leg torn off. He was taken to the Pasadena Hospital, where it was reported last night that his condition was fairly good.

The auto truck was in charge of L. N. Nickle, who was driving; and James Jennings, who was directing attention to the points of interest. Nickle was arrested on a warrant issued by Police Judge McDonald, charging him with reckless driving, and held at the City Jail. His bail was fixed at $150.

Corrigan was riding north on Fair Oaks avenue and Nickle was turning his large car east on Dayton street from Fair Oaks avenue when the collision occurred. The injured man struck the crank on the front of the heavy car and his left leg was completely severed. Nickle declares that he slowed down when he saw that they would come together and that if he had not done so the motorcyclist would probably have crashed into the side of the car and been killed.

Corrigan is about 45 years of age and has a wife and small child.

NO ONE INJURED.

An automobile driven by C. Olsen of Alhambra collided with an Oak Knoll car at the corner of El Molino avenue and Colorado street late last Thursday night. No one was injured.

TO BOOST TODAY.

The programme for today, Pasadena's first annual spring carnival day, follows:

Parade starts at 10:30 o'clock from the corner of Orange Grove avenue and California street and passes through the business part of the city.

Band concert at Library Park at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Roy Knabenshue flies over city in first dirigible balloon built in America for passenger-carrying use.

Automobile show, with thirty-piece orchestra, open all afternoon and evening at the Hotel Maryland.

Judging from indications that have come to the attention of the committee in charge, Pasadena will today take on something of the appearance of a New Year's day. A large crowd is expected to arrive from Los Angeles and much enthusiasm is being displayed here. The downtown streets of the city have been brilliantly decorated with bunting and pennants, and thousands of pennants bearing the words, "Pasadena, Winter and Summer," are flying from local automobiles.

The automobile show is to all intents a part of the carnival and yesterday it was a busy place. The street in front of the Hotel Maryland, where it is given, under a large tent that has been pitched on the tennis courts, was nearly blocked with automobiles, and automobiles lined the curbs for a block in every direction. It is the first automobile show ever given in Pasadena, and it has made a hit.

STORK PAYS A VISIT.

A new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington in Oak Knoll yesterday morning caused a stir and flutter in that millionaire section that continued all day. The little one that the stork left is a boy.

Asked last night if he will be named Howard Huntington, Jr., the father replied that a name had not yet been decided on, and in response to an inquiry as to whether the youngster shows promise of becoming a railway magnate, declared, "that remains to be seen."

CITY BRIEFS.

After putting in a busy day with sober subjects, the members of the California State Osteopathic Association, who are holding their annual meeting at the Hotel Maryland, last night indulged in the pleasures of a banquet. The convention will close today and most of the delegates will ascend Mt. Lowe, where luncheon is to be served for them up in the clouds.

Word was received from Washington yesterday that Pasadena has been granted two additional postal sub-stations. They will be opened July 1. One will be located at the corner of Lake avenue and Washington street and the other at the corner of California street and Fair Oaks avenue.

Dr. Robert J. Burdette of this city will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the University of Southern California. He and Mrs. Burdette left several days ago for Salt Lake City. They will return by the way of San Francisco.

John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., yesterday issued a statement in which it invites the various fraternal [illegible] the city to assist it in observing Memorial Day. The schools will participate in the parade and [illegible] as usual.

Pictures framed at [illegible] [Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

Royal laundry, shoe [illegible] ment. Phones 69.—[Advertisement.

Summer rates at Hotel [illegible] American and European plans.—[Advertisement.

Six pairs of ladies' hose, for the price of five, in Arnold, Gordon [illegible] Wayne makes. Saturday at [illegible] [Advertisement.

WILL CALL BOND ELECTION.

Pomona Board of Education [illegible] Try to Provide Funds for [illegible] Needed School Buildings.

POMONA, May 16.—The [illegible] Board of Education has decided [illegible] soon as the preliminary arrangements can be made to call a special [illegible] bond election for the purpose of [illegible] ing $30,000 for the erection of [illegible] new school buildings—a grammar [illegible] a primary grade building [illegible] southeastern part of the city, which has grown so rapidly in [illegible] that the school facilities [illegible] adequate to accommodate all of [illegible] children desiring of attending [illegible] school.

Not long ago the city acquired [illegible] acres of land at the corner of [illegible] street and Hamilton avenue and [illegible] this site the grammar school [illegible] will be erected. The proposed [illegible] ing plans for which have already [illegible] prepared, will cost about $1[illegible] has not been decided where the [illegible] mary school will be located [illegible] will be in the southeast part of [illegible] city.

It is proposed to make the [illegible] issue for ten years to bear [illegible] cent. interest and the matter will [illegible] rushed as rapidly as possible [illegible] the necessary resolutions and [illegible] tising of the election. The [illegible] sentiment of the people here [illegible] this money should be raised by [illegible] issue rather than by direct [illegible]

JURY DISAGREES.

The jury in the case of Dr. [illegible] Forester, charged with violating [illegible] State pharmacy law in [illegible] morphine to one addicted to [illegible] of the drug and not under the [illegible] sician's care, disagreed in [illegible] Barnes's court and has been [illegible] charged. Dr. Forester was [illegible] on information given by [illegible] Weller, to the officers of the [illegible] Pharmacy Board, Weller stating [illegible] he had acted in the capacity of [illegible] fessional "spotter" for the State [illegible] Dr. Forester contended that [illegible] had called upon him and [illegible] the preliminary arrangements [illegible] professional treatment and that [illegible] morphine given was the first [illegible] ment, Weller being under his [illegible] fessional care and thus no law [illegible] been violated.

NEWS BRIEFS.

J. L. Howland, years ago [illegible] here, but now living in [illegible] land, Neb., where he is employed [illegible] a beet sugar factory, is the guest [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Mel Campbell of [illegible] Garey avenue. At one time Mr. H[illegible] land was engaged in the fruit [illegible] nursery business near North P[illegible]

Dr. W. H. Holmes the new [illegible] health officer, and the Board of [illegible] are inaugurating a strenuous [illegible] paign against the fly and [illegible] are being sent out to residents [illegible] premises free from filth and [illegible] garbage, believing that the [illegible] fight the fly problem is to [illegible] hatching of the eggs of the [illegible] flies, which thrive in unkept [illegible]

At the packing-house of the [illegible] mona Fruit Growers' Exchange [illegible] East Second street tomorrow [illegible] noon and evening meetings [illegible] held for the purpose of [illegible] ways and means and methods [illegible] storing fuel oil in orange [illegible] and distributing the same through [illegible] grove for use in the oil frost [illegible] devices and also to consider [illegible] types of smudge pots and oil [illegible]

Practical demonstrations [illegible] given on the block bounded by [illegible] Palomares, Bertie and [illegible] streets, of different patterns of [illegible] ers, the tests being under the [illegible] tion of a committee of orange [illegible] ers. All orange and lemon [illegible] Pomona Valley are invited to [illegible] meetings and the demonstration [illegible] oil will be furnished by the [illegible] Fruit Growers' Exchange.

CONDUCTOR IS INJURED.

Leaves His Car to Reverse [illegible] and Is Hit by a Speeding [illegible] bile at South Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA, May [illegible] George T. Allen, who lives at No. [illegible] West Thirty-fourth street, Los [illegible] geles, was run over by an [illegible] bile, being driven by Clarence [illegible] No. 2360 East Colorado street, [illegible] dena, and was hurled [illegible] feet, seriously injured and [illegible] the Pasadena Hospital, early [illegible] morning.

Allen is a conductor on the [illegible] Pasadena-Watts line, and when [illegible] railroad company is paving [illegible] the tracks, the cars run on a [illegible] track from Pasadena avenue to [illegible] Lincoln Park station. Allen [illegible] from the car at Mission street [illegible] Pasadena avenue to reverse the [illegible] ley, when he was struck by the [illegible] tomobile. The car ran [illegible] over him, rendering him [illegible] He is suffering from a deep [illegible] wound, and on account of his [illegible] condition, examination has not [illegible] been made to see if he is injured [illegible] ternally.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The death of the little son of [illegible] Alice Robinson, Erwin D., aged [illegible] years, occurred at the Boys' and [illegible] Aid Society on Mission street [illegible] morning of complications [illegible] from measles. The funeral [illegible] will be private, held tomorrow [illegible] ernoon at the chapel of [illegible] Stevens & Berry, Rev. John W. [illegible] house, pastor of the Baptist Church [illegible] officiating.

An informal discussion [illegible] regarding the proposed [illegible] issues now being considered [illegible] the Board of Trustees [illegible] many improvements needed [illegible] city. They were [illegible] dorsed, and as soon as the [illegible] have issued a call for a bond [illegible] an open meeting of the [illegible] be called to consider the [illegible] Directors present last evening [illegible] Messrs. Don S. Gates [illegible] lett, N. Ledgerwood, [illegible] and H. C. [illegible] motion of the directors [illegible] ings should be open to the [illegible] several availed themselves [illegible] portunity last evening.

...rom Below Tehachepi's Top.

...REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW ROAD.

San Bernardino-Upland Line Is Coming Along.

Work on Branch to Riverside Is Completed.

Man Charged With Bigamy Writes a Letter.

Macadam, of Eddystone, Pennsylvania. Macadam formerly owned a forty-acre grove on Texas street, which he sold last winter. Clark & Hale are setting out to oranges forty acres adjoining Macadam's place.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, May 16.—Things are booming at Elsinore. A piece of property which has increased about 75 per cent. in the past year or two, is the lot on Graham avenue between Main and Spring streets, which T. W. Ewing of Elsinore sold yesterday to Thos. F. Rice of Long Beach, J. T. Kuhns of Elsinore being the agent. The consideration named was $2750.

Earl Timmis has the contract for a $1500 bungalow, five rooms, porches and bath and modern in every particular, which he is building for J. H. Snyder on the old lake bottom. Mr. Timmis has shipped a car-load of lumber and is rushing work. J. S. Woodruff and family will occupy the bungalow.

Miss Ella Drake, a water and oil colorist of note, who makes Elsinore her headquarters for several months annually in order to etch with her brush some of Elsinore's beautiful scenes, gave a pleasant studio tea Thursday afternoon in the music-room of the Lakeview Inn, where about 100 of her choicest pictures were on exhibition. Misses Jessie Green and Wavia Macomber presided at the punch bowl throughout the afternoon and served the dainty cakes and candies. A large number of ladies were present. Miss Drake is a sister of Mrs. H. J. Frothingham of Elsinore.

Riverside.

MEET ALL THE REQUIREMENTS.

ATTORNEYS VOUCH FOR RIVERSIDE'S BOND ISSUE.

Authorization of the Debt Is Practically Sure and City Will Promptly Come Into Possession of a Water Plant—Methodist Pastor Figures in Season's Fish Yarn.

RIVERSIDE, May 16.—Although the water bond election will not be held until May 19, and the canvass of the vote can not be made until a week later, it is already known that the proceedings will be approved by the well-known bond attorneys, Dillon, Thomson & Clay of New York. Mayor Peters received a telegram from this firm today conveying this pleasing information.

It is believed that in this matter the officials of this city have established a precedent that is unique in connection with the approval of bond proceedings. The necessity for providing against any possible delay, owing to the fact that the Riverside Water Company is under contract with a bonding house for refunding its bonds by a certain date, led to the expedient of drafting an abstract of proceedings proposed to be had up to and including May 26.

All the City Council has now to do, in case the 5 per cent. issue carries, is to follow the schedule laid down and approved in advance by the attorneys. A ready sale of the $1,160,000 bonds, which is confidently expected, will make it possible to tender the Riverside Water Company the sum of $575,000 which it is stipulated the city shall pay for its domestic system. A delay in the sale would block the acquisition of this system, so far as can be seen at this time.

The approval of the New York attorneys will appear on the bonds, and the Mayor is advised that the payment of principal and interest in New York will likewise be approved.

The fact that the sum of $342,000 will be expended in extensions and improvements in case the bonds sell, is proving a mighty leverage in favor of the bonds.

SNAKE BEATS MINISTER.

The champion fish story of the season in this section is related at the expense of Rev. L. V. Van Arnam of the First Methodist Church. With a party of other prominent and veracious citizens, the pastor has just returned from an excursion to Deep Creek for trout.

The minister hooked a particularly fine specimen, but with such force did he jerk out his prize that it landed on the bank of the stream, some distance away. Before the angler could get to his fish a large snake was engaged in the act of swallowing it. The speckled beauty was rescued after a short battle.

The minister's magnanimity remained uppermost, however, and after deciding that the trout would be unfit for mortals after the experience related, tossed it back to his snakeship, who finished his rudely interrupted meal.

FEEL PULSE.

There is no attempt apparent today to deny the apprehension that was felt up to last night by those who have the city's varied tourist attractions at heart with regard to the possibility of closing the Victoria Club.

This organization, which for many years has maintained a clubhouse and golf links that has made Riverside a household word with the class of travelers who enjoy outdoor sports, has not had the needed financial support requisite to maintain at its present standards the building and grounds.

A meeting of the stockholders and members was held last night for the purpose of considering the situation and plans were devised for defraying expenses until the 1st of November. Citizens not members of the club who have the civic interests of Riverside at heart are interesting themselves in the situation which confronts the officers, and will lend their support to a campaign for increased membership.

YOUNG LAD'S THIRD HOME.

For the third time in his short life Orville Claire Rogers, aged 6, today assumed filial obligations, or had them thrust upon him. While a mere infant he was adopted by a San Jacinto couple who shortly afterwards left the historic little town and forgot to take Orville with them.

The California Home Finding Society of Los Angeles cared for the little fellow after that, but now he is elated over the prospect of a happy home, again in San Jacinto, with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hutchings, his latest foster parents.

LUMBER IS CHEAPER

than it has been for several years, consequently this is a good time to build. The "Builders and Contractors" columns of The Times "Liner" section put you in touch with trustworthy and reliable contractors.—[Advertisement.

Autos Stop and Rest.

(Continued from First Page.)

ox team. "Bring on your petition," he said, "and let me sign it five or six times. Will I be in Council chamber next Tuesday? You bet I will." Bondurant kept his tag and said that after this he will tie it to his steering wheel every time he stops. "If I don't I'll spend the rest of my natural life in jail," he said.

MANY ARRESTS.

A hired car rolled up to a cigar shop and a passenger, on his way to the Arcade Station and with only a few moments to spare, rushed in for his travelogue cigars. As he disappeared the chauffeur was ordered to "beat it," and when Mr. Traveler came out a moment later the car had gone, and with it his traveling-bag and his chance to catch the train. His remarks were immediately pertinent to the question under discussion, but the policemen were only obeying orders, which resulted in a crop of fifty offenders the first day, while twice that number have already been cited to appear Monday morning.

The side street merchants are up in arms at what they term the "class legislation." "We pay taxes just the same as the merchants on Spring street and Broadway," said Dyas, "but this ordinance means that if a customer rides in an automobile he is prevented from trading upon any of the side streets in the business section. A woman entered our store yesterday to purchase a bill of goods, but before she was well inside her chauffeur appeared to tell her he was under arrest. She immediately left and has not returned."

At the Metropolitan barber shop it was said that business has fallen off to so marked a degree as a result of the auto restrictions that the barbers are already feeling the pinch of hard times. L. Prager of Prager's Fourth-street store, declares the ordinance a serious menace to side street business. "Our trade will not run the risk of arrest and will go to the north and south streets," he said. Other merchants declared the new law an outrage, and eagerly signed the protesting petition.

TO CUT THE TIME.

At the Council meeting on Tuesday there will be a delegation of business men present, and an amendment offered either limiting the length of time a vehicle may stand upon the side streets to ten minutes or a similar amendment making the time uniform with that of the arteries running north and south, which is twenty minutes. Councilmen Betkouski and McKenzie are heartily in favor of the amendment, and the other members, or a majority of them, it is said, will also support it.

As soon as he was informed of the manner in which the enforcement was working Chief of Police Sebastian investigated and said that in his opinion the ordinance is too strictly drawn and should be amended. This is also the opinion of the City Attorney, and while Lieut. Butler, in command of the traffic squad, believes that the relief to traffic will offset the inconvenience and would prefer to retain the law as it is, his officers are instructed to "cease firing" and the culprits now under arrest will, in all probability, be discharged from custody when their cases are called on Monday. The other portions of the ordinance Lieut. Butler says, are working well, including the twenty-minute time stop limitation in force on other streets, and the section requiring drivers to stop their cars north or south of warning signs placed not less than eighty feet from an intersecting street. Twelve thousand copies of the ordinance have been placed in the hands of automobile owners by the police department.

He Can Spare It.

BIXBY'S FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

MILLIONAIRE PAYS FOR NOT COMING TO COURT.

Twenty-five Dollars Is the Price of "Mysterious Absence" from the Preliminary Hearing of Mrs. Rosenberg—Now Seek to Quash the New Indictments.

George H. Bixby, Long Beach multi-millionaire banker, appeared in Justice Reeve's court at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was fined $25 for contempt of court in neglecting to be present when the preliminary examination of Mrs. Rosenberg took place.

Bixby was due to appear at the morning session, but for some reason was not present when court opened. "I will give him until 2 o'clock to come before me," said Justice Reeve. Bixby showed up at that time.

He was not required to be present in Judge Wood's court when the two indictments were presented by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ford. Oscar Lawler of counsel for the defendant waived the reading and the matter finally went over until Wednesday. At that time Attorney Lawler expects to present motions to quash the indictments and will argue on demurrers. Judge Willis will hear the case, according to present plans.

There are two indictments against Bixby, the two returned day before yesterday being substituted for the previous ones in which clerical errors appeared. The defendant renewed his bond for $10,000.

One indictment charges delinquency with Irene Marie Brown Levy and another a similar offense with Helen Cleo Barker. As Mabel Johnson, a pretty 18-year-old San Diego girl, offered testimony against Bixby before the grand jury on Thursday, according to common report, it is possible that the District Attorney will ask for a third indictment based on her supposed disclosures.

WHO IS TO PAY?

If Husband and Wife Separate Is He Held Liable for Her Millinery and Clothing Bills?

The question whether a wife can order elaborate finery when separated from her husband and expect him to pay the bill was before Justice Glover, who sat for Justice Summerfield, yesterday. The suit was Bittlestone against Rose. Mrs. Winifred Rose, a very handsome young woman, had some goods bought at a department store charged to her husband. He refused to pay and suit was brought for about $90.

There was no question but what the store is entitled to compensation, but Byron Hanna, counsel for the husband, argued that a wife cannot go about ordering ostrich plumes and sheath gowns and expect him to pay for them, especially if he works for a small salary.

As the court considered the question one of law, each side will submit briefs.

QUITS POLITICS FOR NOVELS.

But William Allen White Isn't Looking for Harmony—Says Million and Half Here in Twelve Years.

The large, baby-blue eyes of William Allen White, the emotional political writer and Progressive leader of Kansas, sees no harmony ahead for the factions in the G.O.P. For one, he cares not for harmony. He said as much last night at the Hotel Leighton, where he and his family have engaged rooms for ten days.

White was the principal press agent for the Progressives. When Roosevelt lost and the Democrats carried Kansas, he left Emporia in disgust and came to California to relieve his mind and quiet his nerves by writing a novel. He was at La Jolla five months and came to the city yesterday with the completed manuscript in his valise. He won't tell anything about the title except to say that it has a kick.

"As to this harmony talk, I take no stock in it," White said last night. "I do not desire harmony because we are at the place where peace can be won only at the sacrifice of some of our principles. I neither expect nor desire harmony. We will win our fight or lose it right out in the open."

When White was in Los Angeles seven years ago he ventured the prophecy that the city would have 500,000 inhabitants in ten years. Encouraged by his success as a seer, he makes another guess:

"There will be 1,500,000 people in Los Angeles in 1925, and 5,000,000 between Monterey and San Diego at that time. This undoubtedly is the greatest playground in the world. It gets hot before breakfast in Florida. Nothing there or anywhere else in the country compares with the even temperature of Southern California."

White won fame in 1896, when he wrote an editorial on the subject, "What's the Matter With Kansas?" It was directed principally to the farmers of the Sunflower State, and he advised them, among other things, to "raise more corn and less hell." White, ex-Gov. Hadley of Missouri, and Gen. Funston, are the so-called "big three" of Kansas. They were fellow-students in the University of Kansas.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY has moved.
It has left the Pacific Electric Building for ground floor offices next to the New Morosco Theater, between 7th and 8th on South Broadway.

Share in Prosperity
PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS
STOCK NOW $2.00 PER SHARE
Write for Free Booklet "Facts."
331 SOUTH HILL STREET
Get Our Bungalow Book, 50c.

EXHIBITION
Rare Persian Rugs, Water Colored Paintings of Persian types, Persian Art collection.
IRAN CO. SALESROOMS,
720 South Olive St.

ANTIQUES
SALE EXTRAORDINARY
Rare and valuable collection of antique furniture and reproductions.
Maryland & Virginia Art Rooms,
819 So. Hill St.
Selling out regardless of cost.

FREE AUTO TRIP
Hollywood Park Terrace
Daily excursions. Call at office and arrange to go.
Railway Realty & Investment Co.
508-14 Hibernian Bldg.

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women

San Francisco and "Back" $12
May 18
SAME TO
Oakland, San Jose, Stockton
And Stations Between
RETURN LIMIT, June 1, 1913
Stopovers Allowed on Return Trip.
Tickets on Sale Now.
DO IT THIS WAY
Take the 7 a.m. chair car train or the 8 a.m. parlor car train over the Coast Line, 100 miles along the ocean shore by daylight.
Spend a few days in the Exposition City, look over the Exposition grounds, and visit some of the other Bay Cities. Return via the San Joaquin Valley Line—Stop at Merced and visit Yosemite—and you will come home feeling a hundred per cent. better and have a better idea of California.
TRY IT
8 TRAINS DAILY
Southern Pacific
Los Angeles Offices:
600 South Spring Street
Phones: Home 10171—Main 8322
Station Fifth and Central Avenue

Every Employee in every Store in the West will find more nutriment—more health and satisfaction in
Ghirardelli's
Ground Chocolate
than in any other known beverage.

AFTER hours of standing upon your feet—with nerves unstrung from the strain of trying work—what is more invigorating, more soothing to the tired worker than a steaming cup of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate.
Have it served this evening when you get home. Have it served at breakfast tomorrow morning—but be sure it's
Ghirardelli's
Since 1852
Comes in sealed tin with the goodness sealed in

FREE Car Fare
Until June 15th We Will Take You to
FREE Boat Ride
BALBOA ISLAND
and return absolutely free. We want you to see the most wonderful pleasure harbor on the Pacific Coast. Surf and still-water bathing, boating and fishing, sandy beaches and rocky bluffs. Have your summer home here, where all these natural pleasures are yours now, absolutely free. Carload of canoes just received by the Collins Commercial Co. are now on sale at Balboa.
Large Lots $500 Up—Easy Terms
Sewer, water, cement sidewalks, electric lights and gas. Phone for reservations ahead or be at our office at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. any week day.
Sunday Excursion—75c Round Trip
Cyrus H. Collins Co.
306-7-8 Columbia Trust Building
Home A5002 313 West Third Street Main 1962
FREE Lunch
FREE Souvenir

Public Service: City Hall, Courts

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

At yesterday's meeting of the Budget Committee, in connection with a discussion of the estimates for the the fire department for the ensuing fiscal year, the proposition was made that a bond issue be called for to the extent of from $350,000 to $500,000 in order to bring up the fire fighting equipment of the demands of the city. Councilman McKenzie proposed that a $1,000,000 bond issue be asked also for the purpose of purchasing the eighteen private water systems in the city.

After a full half-day hearing of complaints and rebuttals as to the wild-animal farm near Eastlake Park the Public Welfare Committee postponed action for one week, and its members will spend a night in the district to determine for themselves the extent of the noises from the animals.

Two private water concerns, the Colegrove company and E. E. Hall, were given increase of rates to a $1.40 minimum yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission. The commission set the telephone rates at the figures now prevailing.

The Los Angeles Railway Corporation notified the Public Utilities Commission yesterday that beginning tomorrow it will resume its through service on Sundays from downtown to the end of the York boulevard line. This ends a controversy before the board for many months.

At the City Hall.

ISSUE BONDS FOR NEW EQUIPMENT?

PLAN IS DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL BUDGET COMMITTEE.

Fire Chief Declares It Only Way Demand Can Be Met, and After Catching Up City Could Use Appropriations to Keep Pace With Growth.

Shall Los Angeles make a new issue of bonds to the extent of from $350,000 to $500,000 to meet the demands for more fire-fighting equipment.

Fire Chief Eley and the Mayor and members of the Fire Commission declared yesterday that only by means of a bond issue will Los Angeles be able to provide fire equipment in keeping with its growth and the many demands made for expansion of this department.

Not since 1898 has this city issued bonds for any non-revenue producing utilities. In that year bonds for fire equipment were issued to the amount of $150,000, of which there are yet outstanding bonds to the amount of $101,000. Deputy City Auditor Fountain stated at the Budget Committee's hearing on the Fire Department's estimates for the next fiscal year, yesterday, that the city now has more than $8000 bounding capacity for this class of bond issues.

The Mayor, Fire Chief Eley and Commissionar Williamson appeared before the Budget Committee to ask that every cent possible be allowed the Fire Department, and to emphasize the demands that are coming up from all parts of the city for additions to the service.

They were met by the ultimatum that not more than 7 per cent. increase over the present appropriation could be expected, which would mean that not more than $50,000 will be available for extensions of the service through the 107 square miles of city territory.

This brought about the statement of Eley that the only way in which the situation could be met, so as to bring the fire equipment of the city up to a standard in keeping with the general growth would be by a bond issue. He placed the amount necessary for such a purpose at from $350,000 to $500,000. He declared that it could not be expected that for years to come would the city be in a position to meet this demand through regular appropriations, and to this there was general assent.

In this connection, Chairman Whiffen of the Budget Committee stated that in his opinion one of the imperative needs of the city is to acquire the small water systems now operating, and place them all under the control of the City Water Department. This would vastly increase the consumption of Los Angeles Aqueduct water and a direct item of benefit to the Fire Department would be that the $15,000 or more now paid in rentals and for water service to the private companies for fire hydrant service would be eliminated.

Councilman McKenzie urged that if a bond issue were to be called for, there should be submitted a proposition for the issuance of $1,000,000 for the acquirement of these eighteen water plants and distributing systems.

After going over the estimates of the Fire Commission for the ensuing year, the Budget Committee eliminated various requests for money to purchase fire-house sites and then referred the rolls back to Fire Chief Eley and the Fire Commission, in order that every possible item may be cut off.

THEY PROTEST AGAINST WILD ANIMALS.

Almost the entire forenoon was taken up by the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council yesterday in hearing the protestants against the maintenance of the wild animal farm near Eastlake Park, and the persons who are in favor of the enlargement of the place.

Recently the place passed into the possession of Selig, of moving-picture fame, and he proposes to make of it a show place, with parked grounds and a considerable extension of the zoo features, with cages and pens scattered over a large tract of land. Thousands of dollars are to be expended on the enterprise if he is allowed to continue it there.

The protestants were out in force and told of the hideous noises of the animals at night and of the stench that is wafted by the breezes as they pass over the pens. One woman complained of the "things" getting loose and said that she had found an alligator in her door yard, while another didn't like to see an elephant roaming about, as he might get on a rampage. The plea was made that the wild animal farm depreciated the price of real estate. There were eighty-three names on the protesting petition.

On the other side a petition for retaining the farm was signed by ninety-five persons and several of them appeared to declare that they considered the place a decided attraction for the east side and that under the proposed enlargement plan it would benefit realty. Among these was Joseph Mesmer, who lives close at hand and has a thirty-six acre tract within a stone's throw.

The discussion reached the point at times when it looked as though the sergeant-at-arms would have a busy time, and the testimony was so conflicting that the Welfare Committee postponed action for one week and meanwhile will go over and investigate conditions at night time. The members were offered free bed and board by the protestants if they would agree to go over and stay one full night.

TWO ARE RAISED. WATER RATES READJUSTED.

At the last meeting of the City Council the rates for water companies for the ensuing fiscal year were sent back to the Board of Public Utilities for reconsideration, on the plea of Councilman Reed that he could not understand on what basis the rates had been fixed.

The board at yesterday's session reaffirmed its position on all rates except those of two concerns, and these it gave a raise. These are the Colegrove Water Company and E. E. Hall. The latter supplies water to residents on a high tract of land at the upper end of Vermont avenue and along portions of the Los Feliz road.

President McReynolds of the Utilities Board stated that the investigation showed that Hall made net last year from his water system $43.36, without including any salary for himself or interest on the investment, and that on the basis of the board's own estimates he would be justified in charging an item of $350 for depreciation and $560 for interest on the investment, which would show that the plant would be operated at a deficit of several hundred dollars, even on a rate of a minimum charge of $1.50. The concern has but 120 services. Before this territory came into the city the $1.50 rate was charged.

In the case of the Colegrove Water Company, McReynolds stated that it was shown by the investigation that $360 was made during the year, without any charge being made for salary or interest on the investment.

In each case the rate was raised from a minimum charge of $1 to that of $1.40 for 800 cubic feet or less per month.

TELEPHONE RATES FOR NEW FISCAL YEAR.

The Board of Public Utilities at yesterday's session fixed the rates for telephones for the ensuing fiscal year and filed them with the City Clerk. The time for protests will expire on June 10, and the date for hearing any such protests will be fixed by the City Council at its next session.

The telephone rates in every case are to remain the same as those of the present year, with the exception of Wilmington, where six-party phones have been eliminated and an exchange has been established. The new schedule simply legalizes the schedule of rates that has been charged in Wilmington since this change was effected making the Wilmington rates the same as those provided at present for San Pedro.

After Many Months.

For many months past the Public Utilities Commission has had before it, in the way of various petitions and communications, the subject of Sunday service on the York boulevard lineof the Los Angeles Railway Corporation. Because of the heavy travel on the Eagle Rock-avenue line and the light traffic on the York-boulevard line on Sunday afternoons, the corporation has been operating a local car service on the latter. from Pasadena avenue to the York boulevard terminus, and giving extra service on the Eagle Rock line. Property owners who state they contributed $10,000 for the building of the York line protested, but the traffic shown did not justify a change, in the opinion of the utilities board. It was notified yesterday by the Los Angeles Railway Corporation that it does not want to appear in the position of antagonizing any locality and that beginning next Sunday the through service from Tenth and Main streets to the York-boulevard terminal will be resumed on Sunday afternoons, the same as is now given on week days.

Wharf Rate Hearing.

The time for filing protests on the rates for wharf and handling charges at the Los Angeles Harbor, as fixed by the Harbor Commission, will expire on May 24. The City Council has set May 27 as the date for hearing such protests. Five steamship companies operating at the San Pedro and Wilmington wharves have filed protests against certain classifications which they declare will cause confusion in tariff sheets, although they do not protest against the rates themselves.

May Arrange a Hearing.

The Harbor Commission received a message from Congressman Stephens yesterday, stating that the regular meetings of the Board of Engineers at Washington will be held on June 9 and 23, and that the subject of further government work on the Los Angeles Harbor should be presented at one of these meetings. He asked that Col. McKinstry, United States engineer at the harbor, be requested to be present at such hearing, and Stephens himself will represent the city and present the arguments that have been prepared by the Harbor Commission. After conference it was discovered that McKinstry can be in Washington on June 16, but not on the other dates mentioned, and the commission will ask for a special hearing on the 16th of June.

Appointed as Delegates.

The Mayor announced yesterday the appointment of the following persons as delegates to represent the city at various meetings:

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Coffin, Mrs. Margaret Sirch of the health department, and Miss Helen Matthewson as delegates to the fortieth annual national conference on Correction and Charities, to meet at Seattle July 5 to 12, inclusive.

Prof. George L. Leslie of the city schools, and Mrs. Coffin as delegates to the International Congress of School Hygiene to meet at Buffalo, N. Y., August 23 to 30, inclusive.

City Hall Brevities.

The special counsel of the Los Angeles Aqueduct Bureau has succeeded in securing a settlement with John Y. Corl, whereby Corl agrees to accept $500 for damages to his ranch by reason of the construction of the aqueduct, and $50 in settlement of the loss of live stock that strayed away through the tearing down of a ranch fence. Corl, in this settlement, is to deed to the city a right of way for a telephone line across his ranch.

The Pacific Electric Company has filed with the Board of Public Utilities its notice of intention to abandon its right of way and trackage on North Broadway and Sunset boulevard, and the spur tracks leading to the old freight depot on Sunset boulevard. These tracks have been out of use since the operation of the cars through the tunnels.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

[illegible]

At the Courthouse.

DEAD SEA FRUIT HER RECOMPENSE.

WOMAN'S PITIFUL STORY STIRS GRAVE TRIBUNAL.

"Shows Need of a Divorce Examiner," Says Judge Monroe When Story of Seven Years of Faithlessness Is Unfolded on the Stand. Three Women Alleged Victims.

"I wouldn't give your little finger for all those talcum powder sports," Charles Walsh wrote Lois Osgood, the young Cleveland woman whom it is claimed he had made his dupe for seven years.

"You are a true blue pal," he continued. "Stick and say nothing."

Walsh is alleged to have left Los Angeles with Miss Charlotte Davis a few days after he had been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Anna Gallagher Walsh. It now develops that perjury figures largely in the divorce proceedings.

"This case," Judge Monroe stated yesterday after questioning Miss Osgood, 'shows the necessity of having a divorce examiner." Walsh testified that his wife deserted him without cause. According to Miss Osgood she pawned a diamond ring to assist Walsh in providing the cash for a ticket which he gave his wife to enable her to return to Cleveland.

The divorce decree was set aside by Judge Monroe yesterday and July 15 named for reopening the whole matter. Every effort will be made to locate Walsh and have him brought into court. Attorney John C. Miles, counsel for Walsh, will endeavor to communicate with him. Incidentally Miles came in for criticism. Miss Osgood stated emphatically that she had told him her story of Walsh's promise to marry her and restore her standing with relatives who believed she was Walsh's wife. He did not recall this, he said.

Miss Osgood told a pathetic story. She met Walsh at a dance in Cleveland. Later he furnished a flat and for seven years she was his common law wife. Three years ago she came to Los Angeles and engaged a flat in the name of Mrs. Charles Walsh. Walsh joined her. In March, 1911, she said that Walsh sent her to Albuquerque for a month. He wrote her letters, calling her Dear Pal, and copiously dotted it with philosophic utterances.

One day in Albuquerque Miss Osgood saw in a newspaper the announcement of Walsh's marriage to Miss Anna Gallagher. She was stricken speechless. Despair gripped her heart, for Walsh had promised to make her his wife, she said.

She returned to Los Angeles, hoping the notice was false. A bitter interview with Walsh followed. There were tears, upbraidings and renewed promises. He passed the nights with her, she claims, and called on his bride during the day, keeping the latter visits secret from Miss Osgood. Finally he fixed up the scheme to send his wife back to Cleveland. A year later he brought suit on the ground of desertion, saying to Miss Osgood he would marry her as soon as the court had freed him.

The decree was granted. An evening later Walsh bought Miss Osgood a ticket to a theater. While she was enjoying the play, unconscious of Walsh's treachery, he slipped away with Miss Davis, it is alleged. Now Miss Osgood is alone in the world, friendless and with her good name to win back.

GOES HIGHER. OIL COMPANIES' LITIGATION.

Judge Wellborn granted a non-suit yesterday in the litigation between the Canadian Crude Oil Company and the Guaranty Oil Company, covering the lease of twenty acres in Kern county and the recovery of $53,000 damages. Collier & Clark, counsel for the Canadian, will take the case on appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Guaranty, it appears, gave the Canadian a lease on the land, and the latter, after spending $40,000 drilling for oil, discovered, it is alleged, that the Guaranty did not hold title. The Lucky Boy Oil Company, the real owner of the property, sued the Canadian and the Guaranty to quiet title and this action is pending in Kern county.

In granting the non-suit Judge Wellborn held that the contract between the companies was not a lease, therefore there was no right of possession.

TROUBLE FOLLOWS HIM. COURT NABS EX-STRIKER.

William Lynch, who went out in the Southern Pacific shop strike and lost his job, came from Texas several weeks ago to fight his wife's divorce suit. He was promptly charged with failing to provide for two of his children and ordered to pay $20 a month for their support. He failed to do this.

Lynch stated yesterday when the case was called that he had supported his eldest child because the boy stuck to him. The little girls, however, were not provided for and Mrs. Lynch was obliged to get work. In extenuation Lynch stated that if his wife had not brought the divorce suit there would have been no trouble.

Judge Monroe stopped him and said that a father's first duty is to his children and it didn't matter whether he was rich or poor, the obligation is the same. He bound Lynch over to the Superior Court in $1000 bonds and in default he was taken to jail.

SUES HER MOTHER. SAYS WIFE LEFT HIM.

The domestic life of Andrew M. Ott ran along happily three years until, he alleges, his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Stokes, began to exercise an influence over his wife which resulted, May 20, 1912, in Mrs. Ott deserting her husband. Mrs. Stokes was made defendant yesterday in a $7500 damage suit for alienating the affections of the wife from the husband.

Ott alleges Mrs. Stokes told her daughter she was superior to her husband and that they could not get along happily together. For loss of his wife's affections Ott asks $2500; loss of companionship, $2500, and loss of assistance, $2500.

SECOND COMPLAINT. BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

A second complaint against N. A. Carmean, a carriage manufacturer, was heard behind closed doors in Justice Summerfield's courtroom yesterday. Justice Glover heard the case. It involves revolting charges made by a number of young girls. Ten girls, most of whom are under 16, are being held as witnesses by Humane Officer McLaughlin.

It is said that other complaints will be filed. Carmean is already held to answer to the Superior Court on a similar charge.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

LOSES HIS SUIT. Judgment in favor of Smith-Booth-Usher Company was awarded yesterday by a jury in Judge Oster's court, which tried the $50,000 damage suit of E. J. Robinson, a machinist, for injuries received while in their employ. Robinson was struck on the forehead by a wedge which flew out of a machine he was operating. He alleged the company was negligent. The defense showed that Robinson was experienced and competent, but that he was guilty of contributory negligence.

CASE CONTINUED. After a jury had been selected to try the $50,000 damage suit of J. T. and Mary Anderson, school teachers, against F. D. Jones, president of Jones's Old Book Store Company, Judge Childs continued the case for a week. The Andersons allege they were falsely accused of stealing books from the store and assert Jones compelled them to sign a statement. Jones later appeared before the Glendale School Board as a result of which the Andersons allege they lost their positions. The testimony promises to be interesting as throwing light on the methods used by book sellers to protect their wares.

HER SON'S DEATH. Mrs. Mattie Clinkscales, a widow, the sole support of several children, filed suit yesterday for $25,000 damages against Rudolph Swinney and his son, D. Swinney, for the death of her son, aged 8 years. She alleges that Swinney's auto, driven by the son, was exceeding the speed limit on St. Mark's boulevard, Venice, April 20, last. The boy was standing on the edge of the boulevard and was struck by the machine, his skull being fractured. He died an hour later.

DAMAGE SUIT. The Los Angeles Railway was made defendant yesterday in a $50,000 damage suit for injuries received by Hattie Vickers April 2, last. She alleges that she tried to board a stationary car at Sixth and Broadway. The car started, throwing her to the ground. She received a fracture of the right arm and right leg.

INCORPORATIONS. Charles Loof Amusement Company, incorporators Charles I. D. Loof, Anna Loof, Marion Simmons, capital stock $25,000, subscribed $25,000; Oviatt Hotel Company, incorporators J. J. Hanrahan, N. Barsaloux, Jerome J. Hanrahan, Jr., capital stock $25,000, subscribed $1500.

NEARING END. Arguments were made yesterday in the Lee Rial case in Department Twelve by G. Ray Horton of the defense and Deputy District Attorney Shannon for the prosecution. Judge Finlayson continued the other arguments until Monday when the case will go to the jury.

OWLS ARE CAGED.

J. Zerfing and W. McNeil, said to be members of a dangerous gang of young men who live at Belvedere, were given short terms in the County Jail yesterday by Justice Forbes. The young fellows were arrested by an officer for making a disturbance in a moving picture house. The evidence showed they belong to an organization known as the "Owls," which is a terror to the rural constables.

MEXICAN FRACAS.

Five Mexicans, who got drunk and started a miniature riot at Sunland Thursday afternoon, were taken before Justice Forbes yesterday for arraignment. Three of the men will be given a hearing Monday. The other two will plead guilty, it is said. A hurry call was sent to the Sheriff's office when the Mexicans started to fight. Two automobiles filled with officers started for the scene of the fray. The Mexicans cooled when they saw the armed deputies and all meekly surrendered.

HEARING POSTPONED.

Theodore W. Dewey and John Williams, two young men suspected of associating with women of the underworld for profit, were before Justice Reeve yesterday for examination. At the request of the District Attorney's office the hearing went over until the 27th inst.

Women's Long Silk Gloves 95c
—The popular 16-button length in the Milanese weave with the double-tipped fingers that add so much to their length of service. Finished with Paris point stitching on the back. Either black or white and there are all sizes.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

500 Yards of Ribbon at Yard . . . 19c
—Taffeta, Dresdens, Bulgarian [illegible] and satin stripes—all the [illegible] shades, and color combinations [illegible] able weights and fine [illegible] ties, 4 to 6 inches wide, [illegible] millinery and for trimmings.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

1000 Infants' & Children's Dresses
A Manufacturer's Sample Lines and Surplus Stock

—"Beauties," every one of them, our first exclamation as we opened the lids of the boxes and took our first peep at these dresses prettily wrapped in paper tissues. As we unpacked box after box our wonderment grew—one thousand of the cutest, best finished garments of a high-class New York manufacturer (his sample lines and season's surplus stock) closed out to sell at about the actual cost of production—price concessions that present unparalleled opportunities to mothers of wee ones from 6 months to 6 years. Read the details—

$1.25 to $4.00 Dresses, 89c to $1.75

—Children's White Dresses, in sizes from 2 to 4 years, samples that show the manufacturer's best style genius and workmanship.
—White lawns and dimities, beautifully finished with laces and embroideries in a score of exquisite styles. Slightly rumpled.
—Because of the immensity of this great purchase, overflow stocks will be given extra space on the Main Floor.

Children's White Dresses

—So many styles that we haven't space to even hint of them—just bring the little miss from 2 to 6 years old to the Baby Shop and let her revel in the piles and piles of daintiness.

$1.00 values, 79c — $3.00 values, $1.75
$1.50 values, 89c — $3.50 values, $2.25
$2.00 values, $1.19 — $4.00 values, $2.75

—White dresses of lawn and dimity and exquisite floral batiste; long waist styles with trimmings of lace, insertion, embroidery and medallions.

$1.00 Colored Dresses, 79c
$1.50 Colored Dresses, 89c
$2.00 Colored Dresses, $1.00

—Sturdy Wash Dresses of gingham, ripplette and percale; in sizes from 2 to 6 years. Dresses that will stand many trips to the tub and many rough playtimes this summer.
(Hamburger's Baby Shop—Second Floor)

Infants' White Dresses

—Exquisite lace and embroidery trimmed yokes. Styles for the little ones of six months, and beautifully finished dresses for the wee tots from 1 to 2 years.
—All of fine white nainsook and lawns. So many different styles that we can't begin to tell you of them; we can only suggest the economies.

$1.50 values, 89c — $2.50 values, $1.45
$1.75 values, $1.19 — $4.00 values, $2.50

—and for the little girls from 3 to 6 years there is a small lot of the cutest little Middy Blouses of sturdy linens and linen—and all very underprice—

Children's $1.50 Middy Blouses at $1.00
Children's $1.00 Middy Blouses at 79c

—Just the thing for summer's play times.
(Hamburger's Baby Shop—Second Floor)

Today! all our Trimmed HATS
Stunning Styles
Values up to $10--Today $5.62

SPECIAL!—1/4 off on everything else in our great millinery stock, including all flowers, ribbons, veilings, even the Paradise and ostrich plumes will go. Think of it!—one-quarter off on Marvel values!

Marvel Millinery
Be Here This Morning EARLY!
241-243 South Broadway

CHICHESTER...

Outdoor Sports by...

Event of the Day: ...
XXXIIND YEAR.

NEW THEATER... EVA TANG...
BY GARDNER

Theaters—Amusements

HAMBURGER'S MAJEST...
Popular Matinee Today
Best Seats $1—Other Good Seats 25c, 50c and 75c.

LOS ANGELES' Newest & M...
MOROSCO
"The Path ...

MOROSCO'S BURBANK T...
"THE W...

LYCEUM THEATER—
KOLB & DILL

EMPRESS THEATER—
3 Shows

BROADWAY, Between 6th ...
Orpheum

THE AUDITORIUM—
ATOP OF TH...

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE
Matinee 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
FINE FEA...

CLUNE'S FIFTH ST. THEA...
"THE VAMPIRE OF ...

MOZART THEATER—
"OEDIPUS R...

CENTURY THEATER—

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEA...

Visit the Cawston ...

Up and Down Broadway.

NEW THEATER LAW HURTS; EVA TANGUAY COMING.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

… Jay Barnes, Bill Ham… and Melvin Bartlett telling … unadulterated truth. Fearing … you don't know who they are, I … that the first is Oliver Morosco's … the second is press … for the Orpheum and the Majestic, and the third does the scribbling … Pantages.

… I don't for a moment insinuate … hitherto the gentlemen have been … but yesterday a new State law … into effect which makes it a … for a press agent to tell fibs … his shows.

If he declares a cast is an original … cast, and it proves to be … you can put him in jail or … the offense cost him money, I … sure which, and anytime you … a poster and fail to see its counterpart in the show, rest assured that … the new law you can get …

… without the slightest insinuation intended against the gentlemen, I … admit that I am wondering what kind of advance notices … will send me next week.

… tells me, in confidence that … will go out of business, and the … says that Cline never was in … so I guess they split even. … Bartlett, he phoned in and … me to cancel that Carl Walker … about the new nickels. It's been … though, so I suppose Mel is … to the rock pile.

Eva Tanguay, she of the volcanic disposition and manner, and the particularly careless young woman who made that "I 'Should Worry'" stuff famous, has at last decided that she will seek fields anew.

For years, while Eva's fame has fast been increasing and correspondingly so, her salary, she has never traveled west of Chicago and only went to the Windy City to stir things up when the managerial inducements reached huge figures.

Recently Miss Tanguay organized a big road show which has proved a tremendous hit in the East and with herself at the head she will make a whirlwind tour of the Pacific Coast this summer. Miss Tanguay will be seen at the Majestic Theater here on July 6, for an engagement of one week.

And our old friend Anna Held, who every three years leaves the stage forever, will also pay us a visit before the summer is over, under the direction of John Cort, who recently secured her services for a period of years. She also will be seen at the Majestic Theater early in July.

Oliver Morosco is leaving Los Angeles for Chicago tomorrow night. Morosco goes East principally for the Chicago premiere of "The Tik-Tok Man," but as soon as this piece has received Chicago's approval—or disapproval—he will proceed to New York City to complete many import-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Bdwy., bet. 7th and 8th. Phones: Main 7005, Home F1133.
FAREWELL WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT; SEATS NOW SELLING FAST
Popular Matinee Today Best Seats $1—Other Good Seats 25c, 50c and 75c. … NIGHT AT 8:20—25c TO $2.
LEW FIELDS' ALL STAR COMPANY IN THE MELODIOUS JUMBLE OF JOLLIFICATION, HANKY PANKY

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—
MOROSCO BROADWAY BET. 7th & 8th STS. MATINEES THURS.-SAT'Y & SUN.
Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Streets. Phones: Home A5343—Main 271.
POSITIVELY LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF "OLD HEIDELBERG."
BEGINNING TOMORROW AFTERNOON—FIRST PRODUCTION ON ANY STAGE OF BYRON ONGLEY AND EMIL NYITRAY'S NEW PLAY,
"The Path of Glory"
… FLORENCE REED, WILLIAM DESMOND, MALCOLM WILLIAMS, HARRISON … and the full strength of the Morosco company. Prices: Nights, 25c, 50c … First 3 Rows $1. Matinees, 25c, 35c and 50c.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Mats. Today, Tomorrow & Thurs.
POSITIVELY LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD." BEGINNING TOMORROW AFTERNOON—The Burbank stock company will present William C. De Mille's sensational drama,
"THE WOMAN"
SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE. Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees, 25 and 50 cents.

LYCEUM THEATER— SPRING ST. BET. 2ND & 3RD STS. THE HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY.
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY, 25c TO $1—SECOND AND LAST WEEK STARTS TOMORROW.
KOLB & DILL AND THEIR MERRY COMPANY WILL OFFER FOR JUST ONE MORE WEEK FRANK STAMMERS'S BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS, "PECK O' PICKLES"
USUAL POPULAR SCALE OF PRICES: NIGHTS AND MATINEES TODAY AND WEDNESDAY, 25c TO $1.

EMPRESS THEATER— SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE. SPRING STREET, NEAR FOURTH.
BIG POPULAR MATINEE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AT 2:15.
3 Shows Tonight
AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT 6, 7:30 AND 9 O'CLOCK ON THE MINUTE. 10, 20 AND 30 CENTS. COME EARLY

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phones: Home 10477, Main 977.
Orpheum — Standard of Vaudeville. AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
"MORE SINNED AGAINST THAN USUAL." Travesty on Upstate Folks. … "The Electric Spark." PERCY WARUM & CO., "The Beson's …" … & WILLIAMS, Song, Dance and Talk. Thomas A. Edison's … TALKING MOTION PICTURES. THREE BOHEMIANS, Musicians. POWERS BROTHERS, European Athletes. CHARLES F. … "The Narrow Feller." SANDOR'S CIRCUS, European Novelty. … Orchestral Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. … Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes $1; Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; Boxes 75c.

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.
TODAY, 10 A.M.; 2:15 AND 8:15 P.M.
ATOP OF THE WORLD
… ORIGINAL PICTURES—7000 FEET OF ALASKA-SIBERIA VIEWS. … now on for second big week. Prices: Matinees daily, 25c; Nights 25c and 50c.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— Matinee 2:30. BROADWAY … 10c-20c-30c
3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting 6:30

MASON OPERA HOUSE— CHARLES FROHMAN, KLAW & ERLANGER, Lessees. Broadway, Bet. 1st and 2d. W. T. WYATT, Manager.
ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK. THE ORIGINAL ALL STAR PRODUCTION OF
FINE FEATHERS
… Direct from the Astor Theater, New York, with … MAX FIGMAN, LOLITA ROBERTSON, WILTON LACKAYE, ROSE COGHLAN AND AMELIA SUMERS. … 50c to $2, Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.50. Seats on sale now for 2nd week. COMING—Frances Starr in "The Case of Becky."

CLUNE'S FIFTH ST. THEATER— Coming "THE VAMPIRE OF THE DESERT"

… ART THEATER— Grand Ave., Near 7th. "OEDIPUS REX" Sensational Greek Play. … 1 to 5, 7 to 11. Prices: Matinees, 10c; Evenings, 10c and 15c.

CENTURY THEATER— MAIN, BET. FIFTH AND SIXTH. A. & M. LOEWEN, Props. … and the Century Musical Comedy Company in the latest musical … "THE SUFFRAGETTE." … 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Prices always 10c, 20c, 25c.

… BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy. MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY … TWO-REEL BIOGRAPH FEATURE, "THE YAQUI CUR." THRILLING STORY, SPLENDID ACTING. … Evenings, 10c and 15c. Matinees, 10c. Children 5c.

Visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm … the gigantic birds every day at 3 p.m. See the … and whole … and many other of most … sights on the Coast. Take South … cars on Main street. Round-trip tickets … including admission, at P. E. Depot, or city store, 723 S. Broadway.

Last day of her vacation.

Grace Valentine, fascinating ingenue of the Morosco stock company, caught by the camera and a big breaker at the same instant. Tomorrow she has to go back to work, in Byron Ongley's new play, "The Path of Glory," but she looks back over a glorious week spent in the surf and advises all women to get into the ocean as often as possible. "I know of nothing better to keep one in condition," she declares, "whether it be for housework, the department store slave or the actress."

Prehistoric.

FLUTE MAN OF LONG AGO.

PHOTO-PLAY OF LOCAL INTEREST AT TALLY'S.

Based on the Human Bone Flute Discovered on San Clemente, a Prehistorical Drama Is Composed and Enacted on the Shores of the Channel Island.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

Anthropology and ethnology are words of forbidding appearance. Most people do not realize that these anglicised Greek terms mean the "science of man."

This new appelation comes nearer to our understanding, unfolding in its name the evolution of human activities from the earliest period of the stone age.

Yet it is not easy to do much more than arouse curiosity in showing a stone ax or an ancient mortar. It requires for those who are not students a certain mental effort to realize that man in the stone age had the primitive instincts and virtues which have come to us, and that long experience has only succeeded in sand-papering.

One may remember that a few months ago the celebrated primitive flute discovered in a burial mound on San Clemente Island had, after centuries, yielded its secret and that one of our school boys played on it.

This interesting incident has tempted the talent of a young local dramatist who has seized the idea and built around the bone flute an interesting photo-play, which can now be seen at Tally's, under the name of "In the Long Ago."

What the human bone flute was used for, science has not yet revealed. The poet, however, has solved the mystery in an imaginative manner, which may be nearer the truth than mere science will give.

On the shores of San Clemente the flute man imitates the sounds of nature and the fascinating tones of his slender flute arouses the love of Starlight sitting in her cave. They meet only to be separated again by friends of the young chief to whom Starlight is to be married, according to the tribal rites. A mortal combat disposes of the chief, slain by the giant flute player.

Meanwhile the medicine man has given a potion to Starlight and she lies dead in her cave. The flute player remembering the legend that sweethearts are brought back to life by the music from a flute made from an enemy's thigh bone, demonstrates the ancient belief, and brings Starlight back to life and love.

In the last act, the legend is again enacted in A. D. 1913, by a young musician in the Southwest Museum using the original flute.

In this film of much dramatic interest, composed on the rocky shores of the Channel Islands, the author has done a pioneer work in bringing into life the customs and habits of the aborigines who once lived all about this city. There are, of course, certain anacronisms, but they are secondary to the human interest of portraying the early culture of the stone age, from which we have come. Other films will soon be brought out in a similar manner, illustrating the archaeological material of the Southwest Museum for the benefit of education.

BEACH FANS BUSY.

Disgruntled over the bad showing of its class D baseball club, twenty fans today temporarily organized the Long Beach Baseball Association with a capitalization of $10,000, and will take over the club and proceed to put it on a good playing and paying basis. Each of the men interested subscribed to $100 shares of stock and will clear up outstanding indebtedness, and strengthen the team. During this latter process the team will play away from home and is expected to return well organized.

Sweet Revenge.

BAUM TRIMS SENATORS WHEN TIGERS HIT HARD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Spider Baum avenged the trouncing which Sacramento gave him in the South last month when he today outpitched Sailor Stroud in a pitching battle, which was marked only by a ninth-inning blow-up which allowed the Venice Tigers to run away with the long end of a 6 to 2 score. More than that, the defeat allowed Sacramento to fall back into the basement berth again, and evened up the present series at two games all.

For eight innings today's game was as pretty a pitchers' battle as has been staged on the local lot. Home runs by Rowdy Elliott and Walter Carlisle, the latter coming with one man on base, were all that gave Baum the edge on the argument up to the ninth inning.

BAD DECISION HURTS.

In the last frame a somewhat crude umpire's decision unnerved Stroud and by the time the inning was finally over and Toots Shultz had relieved Stroud and shown a sad inability to find the plate, three more Venice runs had crossed the rubber, and the 3 to 2 advantage of the first eight frames was stretched into a 6 to 2 victory.

Sacramento had started the scoring in the first frame when Young singled to short left, and rounded to third when Baum threw Moran's bounder to an uncovered bag on a play for a force-out at second. Deacon Van Buren showed his acquaintance with the Spider's curves by pounding a single to right, scoring Young. With two men on bases, Kenworthy spoiled the chances for further scoring by hitting to Brashear for a double play.

DEACON GETS BUSY.

It was the Deacon who started things again in the fourth with a single through Hallinan. The Deacon got away with a stolen base and scored when Jimmy Lewis poked a safety to short left center. But that ended the scoring for Sacramento, a beautiful opening in the fifth falling through, and "nary" another chance arising.

In that fifth frame Stroud and Shinn opened with singles; Stroud was forced at third on Young's intended sacrifice, and then Baum settled down and showed some of the things he learned while wearing a Sacramento uniform. Moran and Van Buren were strike-out victims and the chance of the game for something that looked like a winning score was gone.

The Venice Tigers in the meantime had gone out in front. Stroud started like a world beater when he fanned all three men in the opening frame, Carlisle, Meloan and Bayless falling as strike-out victims. But in the third Rowdy Elliott registered the first hit off Stroud in the shape of a home run over the right field fence. And in the fifth Elliott drove a single to center and scored ahead of Carlisle when the latter lifted the ball out of the lot.

HOMERS SAVE DAY.

The two home runs put the southerners ahead, 3 to 2, and with Baum pitching air-tight ball the Tigers did not need anything more to win. But things broke their way in the ninth and they sewed it up. In the eighth, singles by Baum, Meloan and Bayless had filled the sacks with one down but Stroud pulled out of the hole when he grabbed Hosp's bounder for a double play at the plate and at first.

In the ninth, however, those eighth inning threats materialized. With one down, Roy Brashear celebrated his return to the game by drawing the only free pass issued by Stroud. Hallinan hit to Young, who threw to Kenworthy with plenty of time for a double play.

Umpire McCarthy ruled Brashear out at second and quickly turned his back to watch the expected play at first. But that play never got further than the expectation period. Brashear bumped into Kenworthy's arm as the latter started to throw to first for the double play and Kenny dropped the ball. Hap Hogan talked Umpire Bush into persuading McCarthy to reverse his decision and both men were ruled safe.

The score:

VENICE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Meloan, cf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Bayless, rf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Hosp, ss	4	0	0	1	3	4	0
Patterson, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Brashear, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	5	0
Hallinan, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
Elliott, c	4	2	3	0	3	0	0
Baum, p	3	0	2	0	0	2	1
Totals	35	6	9	1	27	12	1

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shinn, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
Young, ss	4	1	1	0	3	4	0
Moran, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Van Buren, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Kenworthy, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Tennant, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Bliss, c	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Stroud, p	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
Shultz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	27	15	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Venice	[illegible]									6
Base hits	[illegible]									9
Sacramento	[illegible]									2
Base hits	[illegible]									7

SUMMARY.

Six runs, 9 hits off Stroud in 8 1-3 innings. Charge defeat to Stroud. Taken out with 2 men on bases. Home runs—Elliott, Carlisle. Two-base hit—Elliott. Sacrifice hit—Baum. Struck out—By Baum, 5; by Stroud, 7. Bases on balls—Off Stroud, 1; off Shultz, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Bliss. Wild pitch—Shultz. Double plays—Brashear to Hosp to Patterson; Stroud to Bliss to Tennant; Young, unassisted. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Bush and McCarthy.

Tilly's Nightmare.

SHAFER JUMPS GIANTS IN MYSTERIOUS MANNER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Arthur J. Shafer, known to fans as "Tilly," jumped the Giants today and is supposed to be now on the way to his home in California. Notice of his suspension was sent today to President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League, the charge being that "he left the club without permission."

The departure of the speedy player, who earned a regular position on the team this year, is clouded in mystery. According to officials of the club, Shafer made no mention of a desire to return home. Neither did he appear dissatisfied with conditions.

He played regularly at shortstop from the opening of the season until last Saturday, when he was sent out to center field. The change was made because of his poor fielding, but he was too valuable a batsman and base runner to be kept on the bench.

GEORGE MULLIN SOLD.

DETROIT (Mich.) May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Pitcher George Mullin, in point of service the oldest member of the Detroit baseball club, was sold tonight to the Washington Americans for $2500.

Worm Turns.

PORTLAND REGISTERS ITS FIRST WIN OVER ANGELS.

Justin Fitzgerald, Shoved in as a Pinch Hitter in the Eighth, Starts Rally With Double that Gives Beavers Four Runs—James and Hagerman Pitch Good Ball for Visitors—Slagle Has One Bad Spot.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

PORTLAND disturbed our smug complacency with a bang.

It was a cruel beating, the first of the year, and as unexpected as it was violent. Los Angeles had come to look upon the Oregon metropolis as its own individual door mat, and had become so self-satisfied that the games were considered won as soon as the umpire babbled the batteries.

Oh, such a suddenness!

The Angels were sailing along serenely in front, 2 to 1, when in the eighth inning Walter McCredie turned loose Justin Fitzgerald, a rising young pinch hitter, and when Justin and other Portland roustabouts finally quit knocking the ball around, four foreigners had made the grand tour, and Walter Slagle was a greatly chastened young man.

The count still stood 5 to 2 at the finish, Rip Hagerman, who pitched the last two innings, refusing any consolation to the home bodies.

SHOVES IN HIS STACK.

Bill James, another Toledo importation, retired not because of any threats which the Angels were making, for Dillon's men had not been able to drill out a run since the third, but because McCredie decided to stake everything on a substitute thumper.

Slagle had been passing out bald ones since the first inning, when a couple of cheap hits and a boot had spotted Portland to one run. He weathered the "fatal seventh" nicely, thanks to a sensational double play of which Ernie Johnson was the main spring.

The eighth opened disastrously. A foul tip from Fisher's bat peeled a finger nail off Walter Boles's right hand, and placed the game little backstop in the care of the club surgeon. Brooks buckled on the regalia. Fisher flicked up one of the highest fouls ever seen in these parts. The relief backstop patiently waited for the ball to come back to earth, and then bagged it. He also stepped in his mask and fell down, but not for an instant did he relinquish the ball.

Umpire Ed. Finney respectfully peeled off his mask and cap, and trained his vocal batteries on the press box. Mr. Finney never neglects to remove his cap when addressing the occupants of the upper cell. This is as it should be.

HIS LILTLE SPEECH.

"Fitzgerald batting for James," announced Ed in a voice that sounded like drawing an anchor chain through a hawser hole.

Justin Fitzgerald is not a whale of a fellow, but he knows how to start his blows from back near his heel. Slagle handed up one of the kind that Justin esteems and Justin soused it to right center. Maggert blocked the ball, and made a hasty recovery, but Fitzgerald, who is one of the fastest men in baseball, stepped it into a double.

Chadbourne walked, and I guess that Slagle didn't care much. Derrick rifled a hard shot toward right, but the ubiquitous Mr. Page was prancing around in those parts; there was a pretty stop, a snappy throw and Derrick was nipped at first. Fitz and Chadbourne moved up a peg on the out.

Walter Doane smuggled a stick of dynamite into his bat, while no one was looking, and cut loose with a drive that almost tore third base from its moorings. The ball bounced on into short left, and Fitzgerald and Chadbourne came ranting over the plate. Said blow was a double. George Metzger said it was fouri, but none of the umpires present concurred in this opinion. Anyway, the scuffed appearance of third base bore mute testimony to the fairness of the hit.

DOANE IS ELUSIVE.

Kores clipped a single to left. It was a hard-hit ball, and Ellis made a hurry-up throw home. Doane made a daring dash from second to the plate. It looked like suicide, and would have been had the Beaver not made a slide at the plate that left Brooks groping in space. Kores took second on the homeward hurl, and Rodgers singled him home with a neat knock to right. McCormick dropped a foul in Metzger's mit.

The shock proved too much for McCredie, and "Doc" Schmaider administered restoratives.

Concerning the first Beaver tally, Chadbourne inaugurated the conflict with a grounder to Howard, and was spared when Slagle, running over to cover, dropped the ball. Chadbourne came to grief stealing, Johnson spearing Boles's wide throw with his left hand fully eight feet from the bag and throwing himself at full length on the turf in order to make the putout.

Derrick dropped a freak bounder down in short that pulled Johnson over on his nose and went for a single. Doane placed a single in short center, Derrick going to second. Derrick scored when Kores's grounder percolated between Johnson's legs. Rodgers lined the ball into Page's mit.

The Beavers then behaved decorously until the eighth. They had runners on in the second, third, fourth and seventh, but weren't there with the needed punch.

HOWARD TRIPLES.

Los Angeles nosed up alongside the Beavers in the second. With one down, Ivan Howard, our three-base expert, slammed a long fly to left center. It looked like a "fencer," but dropped dead, and rolled but a short distance after striking the grass. Otherwise, Ivan would now be the proud possessor of five pounds of smoking tobacco. Howard had no trouble in sprinting it into three bases, and Metzger scored him with a slashing single just inside first. George was flagged stealing, and Johnson succumbed on a drive to Rodgers.

Boles hit to right for one base in the third. Slagle drove to Kores. The Iowan was over-anxious for a double and tried to throw the ball before it got to him. This spared both men and Page sacrificed them along a step each. Ellis here put the Angels in front with a fly to Chadbourne that sent Boles piling over the pentagon.

After that James refused to be chummy, and Rip Hagerman was equally unsociable.

The returns:

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, lf	[illegible]						
Derrick, 1b	[illegible]						
Doane, rf	[illegible]						
Kores, ss	[illegible]						
Rodgers, 2b	[illegible]						
McCormick, 3b	[illegible]						
Krueger, cf	[illegible]						
Fisher, c	[illegible]						
James, p	[illegible]						
Hagerman, p	[illegible]						
Fitzgerald, z	[illegible]						
Totals	[illegible]						

z—Batted for James in eighth.

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Page, 2b	[illegible]						
Ellis, lf	[illegible]						
Lober, rf	[illegible]						
Maggert, cf	[illegible]						
Howard, 1b	[illegible]						
Metzger, 3b	[illegible]						
Johnson, ss	[illegible]						
Boles, c	[illegible]						
Slagle, p	[illegible]						
Brooks, c	[illegible]						
Totals	[illegible]						

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	[illegible]									5
Base hits	[illegible]									11
Los Angeles	[illegible]									2
Base hits	[illegible]									7

SUMMARY.

Hits made—Off James, 6 and 2 runs in 7 innings. Credit victory to James. Three-base hit—Howard. Two-base hits—Fitzgerald, Doane. Sacrifice hit—Page. Sacrifice fly—Ellis. Bases on balls—Off Slagle, 2; off Hagerman, 1. Struck out—By James, 3; by Slagle, 2; by Hagerman, 2. Double plays—Johnson to Howard; Hagerman to Fisher to Rodgers. Time of game—1h. [illegible]m. Umpires—Finney and Phyle.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	26	16	.619
Oakland	22	20	.524
San Francisco	22	23	.489
Venice	21	23	.477
Portland	17	21	.447
Sacramento	17	22	.436

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portland, 5; Los Angeles, 2.
Oakland, 6; San Francisco, 5.
Venice, 6; Sacramento, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Philadelphia	16	7	.696
Brooklyn	18	9	.667
New York	14	12	.538
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Chicago	15	15	.500
Boston	10	14	.417
Pittsburgh	12	17	.414
Cincinnati	8	19	.296

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Philadelphia	18	6	.750
Cleveland	18	10	.642
Washington	15	9	.625
Chicago	18	12	.600
Boston	12	16	.429
St. Louis	12	19	.387
Detroit	10	19	.345
New York	7	19	.269

NORTHWESTERN RESULTS.

*At Seattle—	R.	H.	E.
Vancouver	6	7	1
Seattle	4	9	2

Batteries—Schmutz, Ingersoll and Konnick; Dell and Cadman.

At Portland—	R.	H.	E.
Victoria	4	13	2
Portland	9	11	1

Batteries—Smith, Alberts and Meek; Stanley and Williamson.

At Tacoma—	R.	H.	E.
Spokane	3	4	1
Tacoma	7	14	1

Batteries—Cadreau and Auer; Kurfuss and Harris.

EXTRA GAME NEEDED.

At the present time there is a lively discussion going on between Manual Arts High School and Polytechnic High School in regard to who has the honor of holding down second place in the city section of the High School Baseball League. Nobody seems to know who should be awarded the place since Hollywood trimmed the Los Angeles High School the other day by the score of 2 to 0. The matter will probably be settled by an extra game to be played between Poly and Manual at some early date.

PEERLESS MATTY IS TO BE RETAINED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, May 16.—When Mathewson's days of usefulness as a pitcher for the New York Giants has ended Manager McGraw, is to tender him a three-years' contract without reduction in salary. The extended contract will be without the usual clause for a ten days' notice of release.

McGraw recently announced this plan of retaining his star pitcher to Manager Joe Tinker of the Cincinnati Nationals, according to a statement by Tinker today.

That Mathewson would earn his salary as a coach of the Giant's young pitchers, aside from any consideration of the service he had rendered the New York club in the last decade.

McGraw's reason, as Tinker gives it, for thus continuing the veteran on the pay roll. "But Mattie's career as an active pitcher has still some time to run," the New York manager is said to have added.

TEXAS RESULTS.

Dallas, 5; Houston, 2.
Galveston, 3; Ft. Worth, 0.
Beaumont, 4; Waco, 1.
Austin, 5; San Antonio, 4.

COTTON STATES RESULTS.

Selma, 1-6; Pensacola, 0-4.
Jackson, 9; Clarksdale, 0 (forfeit).
No other games on account of rain.

SOUTHERN STATE LEAGUE.

San Bernardino, 3; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Pasadena, 6; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Batteries—Lookabaugh, Tracey and Tortes; Arellanes and Barth.
Long Beach, 5; hits, 8; errors, 1.
San Diego, 9; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Batteries—Lockhart and Duncan; Townsley and Gleason.

National League.

LEADERS KNOCK TONEY HARD AND OFTEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Toney's delivery was easy for Philadelphia today and the home team defeated Chicago 10 to 4. Rixey puzzled the visitors until play was resumed, after a ten-minute intermission, caused by rain at the start of the eighth inning.

Evers was spiked in the fifth inning by Knabe and his place was taken by Phelan, who, in three times at bat, made a home run, a triple and a single. Paskert was put off the field for disputing a decision at first base by Umpire Byron. Score:

CHICAGO.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Totals	4	12	24	14	3

PHILADELPHIA.

[illegible]

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	—4
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	1	1	5	0	x	—10

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hit—Lobert. Two-base hits—Luderus, [illegible] Zimmerman, Lasch. Three-base hit—Phelan. Home runs—Doolan, Phelan. Bases on balls—Off Toney, 4; off Rixey, 2. Stolen bases—[illegible], Doolan, Zimmerman. Double play—Bridwell to Evers to Saier. Struck out—By Rixey, 4; [illegible], 2. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

PIRATES HAND OUT POOR BRAND OF BALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 16.—Hard hitting by the home team and loose fielding by Pittsburgh gave New York today's game, 7 to 4. O'Toole's offerings were batted freely in the first two innings, and he was handicapped by miserable support, the Giants scoring five runs on four hits, two passes and four errors. The locals played sensational ball behind Mathewson, who pitched well until the eighth, when the Pirates started the inning with six consecutive hits, although [illegible] was retired when he tried to make third on Carey's hit.

Fletcher's playing was the feature of the game. He made the initial bag [illegible] times on singles and once when O'Toole threw wild on his sacrifice bunt. Catcher Kelly's throwing was wretched and the Giants ran bases almost at will. Score:

PITTSBURGH.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Totals	4	12	24	13	6

x—Batted for Cooper in the eighth.
xx—Batted for Camnitz in the ninth.

NEW YORK.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Totals	7	12	27	15	0

x—Ran for Meyers in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

[illegible]

SUMMARY.

First on errors—New York, 3. Two-base hits—[illegible], Wagner, Merkle. Home run—Hyatt. Sacrifice hit—Fletcher. Sacrifice fly—Doyle. Stolen bases—Burns, Fletcher, 2; Merkle. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. Double play—Doyle to Fletcher to Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Mathewson, 1; off O'Toole, 2. Struck out—By Mathewson, [illegible]; by Cooper, 2. Wild pitch—Mathewson. Hits—Off O'Toole, 4 in 2 innings; off Cooper, 7 in 5 innings; off Camnitz, 1 in 1 inning. Time of game—[illegible]. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

DODGERS COME FROM BEHIND AND WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BROOKLYN, May 16.—St. Louis got an early lead of three runs on Brooklyn today, but the locals came up with a rush in the next five innings and batted their way to a 6 to 5 victory.

Singles by Huggins and Mowery and Konetchy's homer, his second in two days, sent the visitors to the front at the start. After that, although frequently in hot water, Curtis held St. Louis runless, until the eighth, when hits by Huggins, Mowery and Konetchy, and Sheckard's sacrifice fly, sent over two more tallies. With one run to tie and two out, Konetchy was caught napping off first.

The Brooklyns began to find Sallee in the second. Daubert led off with a triple, Kirkpatrick doubled, Fisher sacrificed and Miller singled, two runs counting.

In the third, Wheat sent the ball over the right field wall for the second time on successive days, tying the score. Three hits, a pass, a steal and a sacrifice brought two more across in the fourth, and the final was scored by Cutshaw's home run drive to deep left. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Huggins, 2b	2	2	1	2	0
Magee, lf, ss	2	2	3	2	0
Mowery, 3b	1	2	0	2	0
Konetchy, 1b	1	2	10	0	0
Sheckard, rf, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Oakes, cf	0	2	3	0	0
Cabrera, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Wingo, c	0	1	5	2	0
Sallee, p	0	1	0	2	1
Willis, p	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, x	0	0	0	0	0
Geyer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	24	9	1

x—Batted for Willis in eighth.

BROOKLYN.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Stengel, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	1	2	1	1	0
Moran, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Hummel, rf, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Wheat, lf	1	2	2	0	1
Daubert, 1b	1	2	9	1	0
Kirkpatrick, 3b	1	2	1	2	1
Fisher, ss	1	2	2	2	0
Miller, p	0	1	5	2	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	6	14	27	12	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
Brooklyn	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	x	—6

SUMMARY.

Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 10. Two-base hits—Sallee, Wheat, Kirkpatrick. Three-base hits—Stengel, Daubert. Home runs—Konetchy, Cutshaw, Wheat. Sacrifice fly—Sheckard. Sacrifice hits—Oakes, Fisher, Curtis, 2. First base on errors—St. Louis, 1. Stolen bases—Huggins, 2; Oakes, Fisher. Double play—Fisher to Cutshaw to Daubert. Bases on balls—Off Sallee, 2; off Curtis, 5. Struck out—By Sallee, 3; by Willis, 1; by Curtis, 3. Hits—Off Sallee, 12 in 6 innings; off Willis, 1 in 1 inning; off Geyer, 1 in 1 inning. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Brennan and Eason.

KELLY GOING EAST FOR TITLE HONORS.

Fred Kelly is to be sent East for the national A.A.U. track and field championships, which are to take place in Chicago next month. He has proven this season that he is undoubtedly the greatest hurdler in the history of sport. The local university and some prominent business men of the city are now raising a fund to defray his expenses on the trip.

He will compete in the high hurdles and probably in the low, if the latter event does not interfere with his chances of setting up a new record for the 120-yard barriers.

SPORTS AND GUN DEALERS ARE AROUSED.

Some of the local gun stores and a number of sportsmen are just beginning to realize that they may be in wrong by the discovery of an ordinance that was passed by the City Council last March, concerning firearms and ammunition.

It is in effect that no one is allowed to sell arms and ammunition to anyone under 18 years of age and the minor is not allowed to have these things in his possession. From now on some one had best look a "leedle oudt," for the ordinance seems to be very comprehensive in its wording.

MANY EAGLES WATCH VENICE BOXING SHOW.

One draw and four decisions is the record of the bouts held at Venice last night.

Dude Clark of Cleveland boxed four rounds to a draw with the local boy, Jack Clark. Jimmy Lastro won the decision over Charley Kensington, Tony Rose beat Ed McCoy in four rounds, Bill Jackson took the honors over Kid Blue and Johnny Arrouses was awarded the ruling over Buster Miller at the end of four rounds.

The attendance was even larger than usual, on account of the great number of Eagles now at Venice and the "birds" made an enthusiastic house load.

JACK BARRY PURCHASES AN ORANGE GROVE.

REDLANDS, May 16.—Jack Barry, until two years ago playing outfield with the New York Giants, and for twelve years a National League player, has bought an orange grove at the edge of town, and will make it his future home. The property formerly belonged to John Durstin.

Barry has been "batching" on the ranch for the last three days, and he is completely carried away with the beauty of the country around here and the prospects of becoming a farmer and raising oranges.

"This is the beauty spot of the world," he declared this morning, as he boarded the train for Los Angeles. He went there to meet Walter McCredie, manager-owner of the Portland Coast League baseball team, and to attend to business matters. He expects to bring his family here from Buffalo in a month or two.

ANOTHER CHAMP LOSES.

OGDEN, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Ernest Kartye of Chicago tonight defeated Henry Irslinger, champion middleweight wrestler of Europe, in two straight falls. The first was secured in eighteen minutes and the second in seven minutes. Mike Yokel, champion of the world, has agreed to meet Kartye for the title.

BROTHERS LUCKY.

NEW YORK, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Gibbons brothers, Mike and Tom, St. Paul middleweights, outpointed Jack McCarron of Philadelphia, and Young Mike Donovan of this city, respectively in ten-round bouts, at the Madison Athletic Club tonight.

All at Once.

OAKS WIN GAME IN THE FIFTH.

Pluck Five Easy Runs Off McCorry in First.

Seals Make Desperate Try, but Are Short.

Mundorff Surprises Fans With Home Run.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Even if they didn't win, and the Oaks closed with a 6-to-5 victory, the Seals made it a good ball game out at Recreation Park this afternoon.

Their fight to even up the score, after the Commuters had obtained a five-run lead in the first inning, was quite enough to gain for them the support of the big crowd, and thereafter, although Oakland eventually won, Howard's men were always on the bases and always dangerous.

In the first inning there were three two-baggers so fast it would make your head swim. Schirm doubled to left center and there was a collision as two fielders missed the ball. Leard plunked to right for two sacks and Schirm came home. Zacher shot in the third double of the inning, and Leard made the circuit. A right-field single by Ness put Zacher on third and sounded taps for McCorry.

Coy was thrown out by Mundorff on a hit to right field, and Zacher was home. A passed ball helped Ness to reach third, and Hetling batted him home with a single. Cook drove against the fence boards, advancing Hetling to third, and after Rohrer had walked, Gregory hit home the last of the five runs with a drive to center.

SEALS COME TO LIFE.

The Seals reserved their rally for the third, and once started they came with a rush. Walter Schmidt opened up with a right-field swat and Hughes grounded to Leard, to be retired at first. Mundorff poked the ball over the right-field fence and two men were home. Leard then juggled McArdle's grounder; Johnston singled and Hogan walked, filling the bases. Gregory's control was a thing of the past, and a walk for Zimmerman forced in the third run.

Olmstead took the mound and fanned Corhan, but Cartwright drove to center and there were two more runs across the pan before the team was retired.

In the fifth the Oaks got into action to tally. Elmer Zacher planted one in left and Ness flied to Mundorff. Coy slammed one against the fence and Hetling's two-bagger scored Zacher. That was all, but as matters turned out, quite enough. In both the seventh and eighth the Oaks were only prevented from scoring by tight baseball when there was danger.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mundorff, rf	4	1	2	0	4	1	0
McArdle, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Johnston, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hogan, 1b	2	1	0	0	6	1	1
Zimmerman, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Corhan, ss	3	0	1	0	3	4	0
Cartwright, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Schmidt, c	4	1	2	0	7	3	0
McCorry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	10	0	24	13	1

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Schirm, lf	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Leard, 2b	5	1	2	0	3	2	1
Zacher, cf	4	2	2	0	2	1	0
Ness, 1b	4	1	3	1	13	1	0
Coy, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Hetling, 3b	3	1	3	0	1	0	0
Cook, ss	4	0	1	0	4	3	0
Rohrer, c	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Gregory, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Olmstead, p	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Guest, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	13	1	27	14	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Base hits	0	0	4	1	0	2	1	0	1	—10
Oakland	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—6
Base hits	7	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	x	—13

SUMMARY.

Two runs, 4 hits off McCorry, taken out in first, 2 on, no outs; 3 runs, 3 hits off Gregory, taken out in third, 3 on and 1 out.
Credit victory to Olmstead; charge defeat to Hughes.
Home run—Mundorff.
Two-base hits—Schirm, Leard, Zacher, Hetling.
Sacrifice hits—Hetling, Cartwright, Hogan, Rohrer, Olmstead.
Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 3; off Olmstead, 1; off Gregory, 3.
Struck out—By Hughes, 5; by Olmstead, 2; by Gregory, 1.
Passed ball—Schmidt.
Time of game—2h. 1m.
Umpires—Held and Newhouse.

WITH THE MINORS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Columbus	15	10	.600
Kansas City	16	14	.533
Milwaukee	16	14	.533
Indianapolis	13	12	.520
Louisville	16	15	.516
Minneapolis	14	14	.500
St. Paul	12	15	.444
Toledo	10	19	.345

Milwaukee-Louisville, postponed; rain.
St. Paul-Indianapolis, postponed; rain.
Minneapolis-Columbus, postponed; rain.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 3.

WESTERN RESULTS.

Wichita, 2; Sioux City, 5.
Topeka, 6; Omaha, 1.
Lincoln, 2; Des Moines, 1.
Denver, 4; St. Joseph, 7.

STATE RESULTS.

At San Jose—	R.	H.	E.
San Jose	3	4	2
Vallejo	4	8	1

Batteries—Yates and Lynn; Stanridge and Kuhn.

At Stockton—	R.	H.	E.
Fresno	6	9	1
Stockton	5	5	5

Batteries—Moss, Lewis, Hewitt and Hoffman; Tagorio and Simpson.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Denver	17	7	.708
Lincoln	15	8	.652
St. Joseph	15	10	.650
Des Moines	11	13	.458
Sioux City	10	12	.455
Omaha	11	14	.444
Topeka	10	14	.417
Wichita	7	18	.280

St. Joseph, 7; Denver, 4.
Des Moines, 1; Lincoln, 2.
Sioux City, 5; Wichita, 2.
Topeka, 6; Omaha, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 3.
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 2.
No other games on account of rain.

INTERNATIONAL RESULTS.

Buffalo, 2; Providence, 1.
Newark, 3; Rochester, 2 (fifteen innings.)
Toronto, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Jersey City-Montreal, rain.

American League.

DETROIT MAKES SWATS COUNT AND WINS EASILY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 16.—Detroit did not waste a base hit today and defeated Washington, 5 to 2.

Washington took the lead in the first inning and held it until the sixth, when singles by Dubuc and Crawford, and a wild pitch by Hughes enabled Detroit to score the winning runs.

In the eighth Drohan was sent in to pitch for Hughes. Drohan struck out Rondeau, but Dubuc drove the ball over the score board for a home run and Louden, Vitt and Crawford singled successively.

Bush was put out of the game in the first inning by Umpire McGreevy for disputing a decision. Louden, who replaced him, starred at bat and in the field. The score:

WASHINGTON.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moeller, rf	[illegible]				
Milan, cf	[illegible]				
Morgan, 2b	[illegible]				
Williams, 1b	[illegible]				
Laporte, 3b	[illegible]				
McBride, ss	[illegible]				
Shanks, lf	[illegible]				
Henry, c	[illegible]				
Ainsmith, c	[illegible]				
Hughes, p	[illegible]				
Drohan, p	[illegible]				
Schaefer, x	0	0	0	0	0
Gandil, xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	7	24	19	0

x—Batted for Henry in eighth.
xx—Batted for Hughes in eighth.

DETROIT.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bush, ss	[illegible]				
Louden, ss	[illegible]				
Vitt, 2b	[illegible]				
Crawford, rf	[illegible]				
Cobb, cf	[illegible]				
Veach, lf	[illegible]				
Gainor, 1b	0	0	14	0	1
Moriarity, 3b	[illegible]				
Rondeau, c	[illegible]				
Dubuc, p	[illegible]				
Totals	5	9	27	20	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	x	—5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Williams. Home run—Dubuc. Hits—Off Hughes, 5 in 7 innings; off Drohan, 4 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hit—Vitt. Sacrifice fly—Cobb. Stolen bases—Louden, Milan, Laporte. Double play—Dubuc to Gainor. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Detroit, 2. First on balls—Off Dubuc, 7; off Hughes, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hughes, Moriarity. Struck out—By Dubuc, 2; by Hughes, 1; by Drohan, 1. Wild pitches—Hughes, Dubuc. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Connolly and McGreevy.

PHILLIES SLAM NAP GREGG ALL OVER LOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND, May 16.—Batting Gregg hard, Philadelphia overcame Cleveland's early lead and won today's game, 8 to 5. On four hits and a wild throw, Cleveland scored three runs in the first inning, and Brown was taken out in favor of Houck.

After Philadelphia had taken the lead, they opened the seventh inning with a double and two singles, which scored two runs. Mitchell then replaced Gregg and allowed but one hit thereafter.

In the seventh, Cleveland filled the bases with none out, but all the runners were caught off base by a triple play in which most of the Philadelphia players participated. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
E. Murphy, rf	[illegible]				
Oldring, lf	[illegible]				
Collins, 2b	[illegible]				
Baker, 3b	[illegible]				
McInnis, 1b	[illegible]		12		
Walsh, cf	[illegible]				
Barry, ss	[illegible]				
Thomas, c	[illegible]				
Brown, p	[illegible]				
Houck, p	[illegible]				
Bender, p	[illegible]				
D. Murphy, x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	13	27	15	1

x—Batted for Brown in second.

CLEVELAND.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Johnston, 1b	[illegible]		12		
Chapman, ss	[illegible]				
Olson, 3b	[illegible]				
Turner, 2b	[illegible]				
Jackson, rf	[illegible]				
Ryan, cf	[illegible]				
Graney, lf	[illegible]				
Carisch, c	[illegible]				
Gregg, p	[illegible]				
Mitchell, p	[illegible]				
Leibold, x	0	0	0	0	0
Beall, xx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	12	27	16	4

x—Batted for Carisch in the ninth.
xx—Batted for Mitchell in the ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	2	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	—8
Cleveland	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Jackson, Walsh, E. Murphy, Chapman, Oldring. Three-base hits—Johnston, 2. Stolen bases—Murphy, Oldring, 2; Collins. Sacrifice hits—Olson, 2; Chapman. Bases on balls—Off Gregg, 1; off Mitchell, 1; off Houck, 5. Struck out—By Gregg, 1; by Mitchell, 1; by Houck, 1; by Bender, 1. Double play—Olson to Turner to Johnston. Triple play—Barry to Baker to Barry to Collins to Thomas. Hit by pitcher—By Gregg, Baker; by Houck, Johnston. Three runs, 4 hits off Brown in 1 inning; 7 runs, 12 hits off Gregg in 6 1-3 innings; 1 run, 4 hits off Houck in 6 innings. Passed ball—Thomas. Umpires—Dineen and Hart. Time of game—2h.

BENZ HOLDS CHANCE'S TEAM TO THREE HITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 16.—Pitcher Joe Benz of the Chicago American League team held the New York Americans at his mercy today, allowing the visitors but three scattered hits, Chicago batting McConnell opportunely and winning the second game of the series, 7 to 0. The score:

NEW YORK.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daniels, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Wolter, cf	0	1	1	1	0
Hartzell, 2b	[illegible]				
Cree, lf	[illegible]				
Chase, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Sweeney, c	[illegible]				
Gossett, c	[illegible]				
Midkiff, 3b	[illegible]				
Derrick, ss	[illegible]				
McConnell, p	[illegible]				
Clark, p	[illegible]				
Sterrett, x	0	0	0	0	0
Lelivelt, xx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	[illegible]	24	15	2

x—Batted for McConnell in seventh.
xx—Batted for Clark in ninth.

CHICAGO.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Schaller, lf	[illegible]				
Berger, 2b	[illegible]				
Lord, 3b	[illegible]				
Fournier, 1b	[illegible]				
Collins, rf	[illegible]				
Mattick, cf	[illegible]				
Weaver, ss	[illegible]				
Schalk, c	[illegible]				
Benz, p	1	1	0	3	1
Totals	7	9	27	10	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	x	—7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Lord. Sacrifice hit—Mattick. Stolen bases—Daniels, Collins, Chase, Fournier, Berger. Bases on balls—Off Benz, 6; off McConnell, 2; off Clark, 1. Struck out—By Benz, 5; by McConnell, 1; by Clark, 1. Wild pitch—Clark. Passed ball—Schalk. Double plays—McConnell to Sweeney to Chase; Benz to Weaver to Fournier; Midkiff to Hartzell to Chase; Schalk to Lord. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Ferguson.

HOOPER WINS CLOSE GAME FOR CHAMPIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 16.—Boston won a fast game from St. Louis here today by 3 to 2. Both teams played perfect ball in the field and the pitching of Collins and Baumgardner was about equal.

Hooper won the game for Boston in the fifth inning with a long drive into the right field bleachers, scoring Wagner and Carrigan. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shotton, cf	0	1	5	0	0
Johnston, lf	0	0	4	0	0
Maisel, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Pratt, 2b	0	1	2	5	0
Brief, 1b	1	1	9	1	0
Austin, 3b	1	3	0	2	0
Walsh, ss	0	2	1	3	0
Agnew, c	0	0	4	0	0
Baumgardner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	8	27	11	0

x—Batted for Williams in the ninth.

BOSTON.

	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf	[illegible]				
Yerkes, 2b	[illegible]				
Speaker, cf	[illegible]				
Lewis, lf	[illegible]				
Gardner, 3b	[illegible]				
Engle, 1b	[illegible]				
Wagner, ss	[illegible]				
Carrigan, c	[illegible]				
Collins, p	[illegible]				
Totals	3	8	27	11	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Shotton, Speaker, Engle, Agnew. Three-base hits—Speaker, Austin. Home runs—Brief, Hooper. Sacrifice hits—Engle, Collins. Stolen base—Gardner. Double play—Agnew to Brief. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 5. First on balls—Off Baumgardner, 2; off Collins, 1. Struck out—By Baumgardner, 5; by Collins, 6. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

UNION RESULTS.

Missoula, 8; Salt Lake, 6.
Butte, 5; Great Falls, 4 (fourteen innings.)
Helena, 9; Ogden, 0.

THREE-I RESULTS.

Bloomington, 9; Quincy, 4.
Decatur, 15; Davenport, 1.
Peoria, 8; Danville, 5.
Springfield, 6; Dubuque, 6.

SOUTHERN RESULTS.

Birmingham, 5; Mobile, 2.
Montgomery, 3; Nashville, 0.
No other games on account of rain.

CENTRAL RESULTS.

Grand Rapids, 8; Dayton, 5.
Terre Haute, 8; Evansville, 3.
Springfield, 5; Ft. Wayne, 0.

CALIFORNIA PLAYERS ARRIVE AT SEATTLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, May 16.—The University of California rowing eight arrived today and were taken at once to the boat clubhouse on the University of Washington grounds, where they will remain until the big race May 22.

The California shell was taken out to Lake Union today and the visitors will take their exercise tomorrow.

CHANGES HIS SPOTS.

CHICAGO, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Alva Richards, of Salt Lake City, Olympic champion high jumper, will wears the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club this summer, it was announced today. His first competition will be in the dual meet with Notre Dame University tomorrow. Richards plans to enter the University of Chicago next fall.

WELSH WINS EASILY.

WINNIPEG, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Freddie Welsh, English lightweight champion, all but knocked out Jack Redmond of St. Paul in a lively twelve-round bout here tonight. Welsh forced the fighting in every round and won all the way.

BIG YELLOWTAIL HOOKED.

William Lyall of Redondo caught a twenty-five-pound yellow tail from pier No. 3 at Redondo on Thursday. He reports a good run of mackerel and other small fish. A. E. Roome, while fishing at Sunset Beach Wednesday, hooked four large corbina and two four-pound croakers. A. Conger caught a six-pound corbina and four croakers from three to four pounds each, at Balboa, one day this week. This shows the good ones are running well.

TWO BOUTS FOR FERNS.

KANSAS CITY, May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Jimmy Hurst, manager of "Wildcat" Ferns, claimant for the welterweight boxing championship, announced today he had signed Ferns to meet "Patty" McIntyre, Canadian welterweight champion, for a ten-round bout at Winnipeg, Man., June 7. Ferns will also meet Antone La Grave at Taft, Cal., July 4, in a twenty-round fight.

"TENNIS MATCHES TODAY."

The Southern California Tennis Club is to have an all-day men's doubles tournament today on the Y.M.C.A. courts on East Seventh street. The play is to be for members only and the first match is to start at 9 o'clock this morning.

ILLINOIS AHEAD.

CHAMPANGN (Ill.) May 16.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The University of Illinois defeated the University of Wisconsin in a dual track and field meet here today by a score of 74 points to 52.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Elderly Realty Man Accused by Young Girl Says It's Another Case of Blackmail.

George K. Darling, an elderly real estate man of this city, was held to answer to the Superior Court yesterday by Justice Young on a charge preferred by a young girl. Bail was fixed at $5000, which was furnished. Attorney Dominguez, who represents the defendant, declares the case was brought against his client in order to secure money from him.

The complaining witness is Nita Barger. Some time ago her older sister preferred a similar charge, but the case was dismissed for lack of corroborative evidence. The evidence offered yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Doran was considered much stronger.

Right There.

THOMPSON MAKES GOOD TIME ACROSS HOT SANDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DOME (Ariz.) May 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a drive of 188 miles over the desert in a Jackson fifty-horse-power touring car, Charles H. Thompson is camping tonight in the lowlands on the banks of the Gila river. He left Agua Caliente this morning and drove to Palomas, where he took on gasoline and oil preparatory to the seventy-mile run across the arid wastes to Middle Wells and Castle Dome, the only places where there is any chance to get water on the desert.

At Middle Wells the pumps are dry and there is no water until the Castle Dome mine is reached, 60 miles from Palomas. This is the only stretch where there is the slightest danger on the Arizona desert and it is possible to carry enough water in the African bags to keep a party of autoists well supplied.

ROAD IS ROUGH.

The road from Yuma to Agua Caliente, 92 miles, is rough and in places is filled with rocks. It is better, however, than it has ever been before and according to Andrew Pancrasi of Agua Caliente, it will be put into tourable shape in time for the Indianapolis Automobile Dealers' tour across the continent.

At Dome the Jackson car and its crew were greeted by McDaniels, who is pledged to work for a better road from here to Yuma, 19 miles distant. There is also talk of a bridge over the Gila river at Dome and also a bridge at the Colorado at Yuma.

This is the first trip Thompson has ever made over the desert and he says its terrors have been much exaggerated. "The Jackson fifty has behaved splendidly," he says, "and the motor is in first-class shape in spite of the fact that we have struck several stretches of deep sand today." Thompson plans to drive on early tomorrow morning and tour right into Los Angeles by Saturday evening.

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Case — CASE AUTO SALES CO. 1226-28 South Olive St. F-1158, Main 3878. Factory Branch, 18th and Kansas Sts., San Francisco. Factory, J. I. Case, T. M. Co., Racine, Wis.

Chanslor & Lyon Co. — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, [illegible] Spokane, [illegible] Retail. Automobile Supplies, Pacific Coast [illegible] store Los Angeles.

Chase — MOTOR TRUCKS. 1000 Pounds to Two Tons. COMMERCIAL MOTORS COMPANY. Bdwy. 411—Home 21961. [illegible]

Fiat — THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR. PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Hope St. F5047. LE ROY ARMSTRONG, Vice-President and General Manager. J. Crafford, Sales Manager. AGENTS FOR LEWIS TRUCK.

Goodyear — COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS and GLOVES. 334 South Broadway.

Haynes — HAYNES AUTO SALES COMPANY. Direct Factory Branch. Electric started and lighted. [illegible] Horsepower $1985. Los Angeles: Figueroa at [illegible] Main 823, 51661. San Francisco: Van Ness and [illegible]

Henderson — J. W. WILLCOX. Southern California Distributor. 1053 South Olive Street. Main 2781.

Kelly Trucks — Factory Branch and Service Station. 1086 South Grand. J. L. STONE, Assistant Manager. F5779.

Knox — Pleasure Cars—Four and Six Cylinder—Trucks—[illegible] Fire Apparatus—Martin Tractors. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO. Distributors Southern California and Arizona. 1122-1128 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Phones: A3881; Bdwy. [illegible]

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Rambler — Have you seen the 1913 Cross-Country [illegible] Motor? THE W. K. COWAN CO. 1140 South Hope St.

Sop-O-zoN — The quickest and most thorough cleaner of grease, paint, printer's ink, [illegible] Indispensable to automobilists [illegible] cleaning the hands. [illegible] [illegible] CHEMICAL CO. [illegible]

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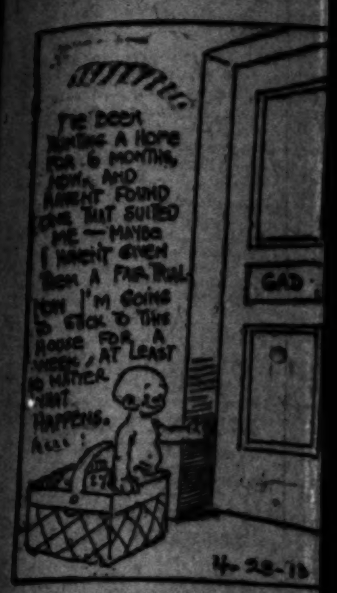
Studebaker "35" — [illegible]

Wichita Trucks — [illegible] LEWIS AUTO [illegible]

Wanted Home [illegible]



Is He Right?

ANDERSON IS WORKING HARD.

Shows More Speed Than on Former Occasions.

Opinions Differ as to His Form at Present Time.

Monte Attell Thinks He Can "Come Back."

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

Bud Anderson is working like a Trojan to round himself into condition for his coming match with Joe Mandot. [illegible]

[illegible]

[W]anted Home by a Baby! — By Clare Victor Dwiggins.

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Is He Right?

[A]NDERSON IS WORKING HARD.

[Sho]ws More Speed Than on [Fo]rmer Occasions.

[Opin]ions Differ as to His [Fo]rm at Present Time.

[Mon]te Attell Thinks He Can "Come Back."

BY [ED]DIE WEST VAN COURT.

[Bud] Anderson is working like a [Tro]jan to round himself into good [condi]tion for his coming match with [Ma]ndot. Bud is surely a conscien[tious] worker, and everything he does [he d]oes with his whole heart and soul in it. [Yester]day afternoon he boxed two [rou]nds with his brother, Freddy, [An]derson, a clever lightweight, [and] [illegible] Chico, well-known Los [Angeles] boxer. Bud showed a lot [more] speed than when he appeared [here] last, but was a little off on his [timing], but this may be accounted [for as he] is always lenient with his [sparring] partners, and does not care [to hurt] them. He showed his old-time [illegible] and was fast on his feet. [He has] four days to get right, [and] it may be a little early to pass [judgment] on his condition.

[illegible] Jay Davidson, Clar[illegible] and Chief of Police Bill [illegible] of Sacramento were inter[ested on]lookers of Bud's work-out [and there] was a decided difference of [opinion as] to his condition. [One] thought he was a trifle over[weight] and another thought he was [illegible], but we will let this go, until [illegible], when he will do his last [work] and then give an opinion.

[illegible] agreeably surprised to [illegible] old-time friend and ex-[illegible]weight, Monte At[tell, brother] of Abe, and discovered [he is] in fine condition and [illegible] than at any time I have [illegible].

[illegible] much more developed [than at] his last appearance here, and [he does] not weigh any more than [when he] fought Frankie Conley for [the bantam]weight championship. [illegible], which was about [illegible] ago, I have had more than [illegible] fights and won the major[ity] [illegible] and they were all at the [illegible]. I can still make 116 [illegible] any boy in my class, but [they will n]ot give me a match at that [weight.] I cannot understand why [they are] side-stepping me.

[illegible] I had an opera[tion on] my eye in Philadelphia, and [had a cataract] removed, and can [see better than] ever in my life, and [I want to come] back and show them that I [am not to be] reckoned with."

[It is not] generally known [that Monte] has been fighting for the [last few years] with but one eye, but this [is so. He] had a cataract on one [eye] and only could see out of [the other. Boxers] and fighters knew this and [used to] try to hit for his good eye [and] won decisions. Now that [he can see] again, take my tip, you [want to] watch Monte.

[Of] all the Attell boys [Monte] started out and have seen [illegible] I predicted that [he would] be the champion of the [illegible] years ago, but his [brother] Abe beat them all to [it.] [illegible] trouble with Monte [illegible] was too aggressive, and [he was the only] boy who ever pulled [illegible].

[A] match between him and [illegible] will surely be full of ac[tion and] well worth the price paid [illegible] evenly. Any time [illegible] you will surely get a run [for your money.]

[illegible] he expects that Tom [illegible] will give him a match with [illegible] Williams or Johnny [illegible] and he surely is entitled to it.

[illegible] that Frankie Conley [illegible] training, and [illegible] Italian off for [illegible] before he lost. ["When] I went down in [the] round I was not [hurt] and my second, Harry [illegible] to take my time to [get up] I was all right, but [illegible] I was too [illegible] and the only mark I [had was a] cut over my eye."

[illegible] Bill Johnson was [illegible] of the Ander[son illegible] was somewhat dis[illegible] present-day fighters. [illegible] the boxing instruc[tor of the] [illegible] Athletic Club [illegible] and has turned [out some of the] cleverest amateurs [illegible] is one of the best [illegible] in the country, and [illegible] instructors. But [illegible] they have any[thing on] the old-timers," he [said.]

[illegible] the middleweight [champion] of the Coast in 1893 [illegible] the best middle[weight] [illegible] Olympic Ath[letic Club of] San Francisco ever [illegible] always been a [illegible] athletics, [illegible] on a system to [illegible] of Sacramento to [illegible] of exercise [illegible] into the best [illegible].

'(Above)' Bud Anderson

Breaking from a clinch. Note how well he is covered. Below, Joe Mandot, landing right to jaw. Dude Clark is the victim.

Programme Changed.

THIRD GAME CALLED OFF BY TIGERS AND POMONA.

After a long conference yesterday, Manager Jones of Pomona College and Manager Lawson of Occidental, decided to call off the proposed third game between the two college baseball teams, which was to have been played one week from today.

At the opening of the present baseball season, among the southern colleges, it was decided to figure out the local title on the percentage basis. Occidental has won the pennant, according to this line of dope. The Huns wanted to make the third game of the Pomona-Occidental series for the southern championship. The Oxy Tigers could not see this at all, as should Pomona defeat the Baptists of Redlands this afternoon and then win the game with Occidental, the Tigers and Pomona would still be tied in the matter of percentage.

With the possibility of a third game past, the next thing intercollegiate, which will take up our interest, will be the series between the all-star southern college nine and the University Stars. This is to be a three-game series, and as the University Stars, all of whom are former Stanford and California men, have been able to win one game from each one of the local varsities, the going should be very good. At any rate, it will show the real class of the 1913 college all-star team.

ROD AND REEL CLUB PRIZES ARE READY.

The Southern California Rod and Reel Club is to have its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday night and at that time the prizes won in the winter tournament, that closed April 30, will be distributed. The prize winners for the winter tourney are as follows:

Yellowtail—Charles P. Mandaville, 26 pounds, first; O. E. Goldsborough, 19½ pounds, second; Sherman Baker, 13 pounds, third.

Bonita—D. J. O'Connor, 10 pounds, 8½ ounces, first; Smith Warren, 9 pounds, 4 ounces, second.

Yellowfin — Carl Claussenius, 3½ pounds, first; H. A. Carriel, 4½ pounds, second.

Corbina—Louis M. Boyer, 5 pounds, 7 ounces, first; J. M. Langsfield, 5 pounds, second; Joe A. Lehman, 4 pounds, third.

These are for the club prizes and do not include the specials.

LITTLE BERNICE TO BE SHIPPED EAST.

The speedy little local pacer, Little Bernice, belonging to Sam Watkins, has raced her last mile here until fall, for she is to be taken East in about two weeks.

This animal is about the best 3-year-old in the West, from what local horsemen say, and Watkins has refused $4000 for her, asking $5000. He has decided to send her East, where she should have but little trouble in winning.

She has a trial mark of 2:07½ and no one really knows how fast she can go.

BLUE ROCK SHOOT TODAY AT FRESNO.

The Fresno Blue Rock Club is to have a two days' shoot today and tomorrow, and six or eight of the local marksmen will go up from here to shoot in this second annual event of the club.

For today there will be ten twenty-bird events, with an entrance fee of $2 to $15 added for each event. Tomorrow the day is to open with five twenty-bird shoots and will conclude with the San Joaquin handicap, with $50 added money and an entrance fee of $10, each man to shoot at 100 birds.

Bob Bungay of this city and C. B. Monohan of San Bernardino will be two of the Southern California representatives, and S. W. Trout of this city will also probably attend. B. H. Worthen of Sacramento, who has been here on a visit, will stop at Fresno for the shoot on his way home.

In New Fields.

LONG BEACH HIGH INVADES.

TO COMPETE AT BERKELEY FOR STATE HONORS.

First Time that Any Other High School Other Than Los Angeles Has Upheld the Honor of the South in the Drink—Lenz Expected to Star for Beach Combers.

To compete for the interscholastic swimming championship of the State the Long Beach High School swimming team, which won the championship of Southern California in preparatory circles at Redondo May 9, will leave May 31 for San Francisco, where the Berkeley High School team, champions of the northern part of the State, will be the opponents. It is the first time in the history of swimming in Southern California that any team, except from Los Angeles High School, has ever invaded the north to compete for the State championship in the tank sport.

It was agreed beforehand that proceeds from the Southern California interscholastic championship meet, held at Redondo, should go toward sending the winning high school team to Berkeley. Los Angeles High School lost the meet for the first time since the inauguration of the water pastime in the south, Long Beach nosing out a winner of the meet by one lone point.

It is the second time in the history of athletics at Long Beach High School that a team from that city has completed for a State championship. Three years ago the Long Beach High School girls' basketball team defeated the sextette from Lowell High School of San Francisco for the championship of California in the court game.

Long Beach will send four of its best swimmers to Berkeley, to uphold the honor of the southern institution in swimming, against the best the north has to offer.

In addition to Coach R. D. Elliott it has been definitely decided that Lenz, George Marshall and Andrew Dunlap, manager of swimming, will take the trip north. The fourth man has not been chosen, owing to the unsettled fact of whether or not diving will be included in the meet.

If this event is scheduled by the northerners, Campbell, who won second place in the Southern California meet in the headlong leap, will be the fourth man. If diving will not net the Long Beach team points it is thought that Bronk Millard will go instead of Campbell.

Upon Harry Lenz, football star and the greatest swimmer and water polo exponent that has ever been turned out of Long Beach High School, will depend largely Long Beach's showing in the contest for the first swimming honors of the State. Lenz has never met defeat in high school competition in the 880-yard dash or the under-water swim. In addition to entering these events in the northern meet he will go in the 220, 440 and the relay. Although a most difficult programme for one swimmer, Coach Elliott believes that the Long Beach star is capable of making a first-rate showing in each of the events, especially the long-distance swims.

BIG Tailoring reductions. Eisner's Alteration Sale begins today. 407-9-11 So. Spring.

Running Rez.

OAKLAND WON'T WAIVE ON MAC.

McDonnell Is Recalled by the Venice Tigers.

Stockton Berth Does Not Appeal to Tonneman.

Los Angeles Club Willing to Waive on Him.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

"Speed" McDonnell is still with us, and the indications are that he will stay.

"Speed" now finds himself one of the very most popular persons in the Coast League. Following the refusal of Los Angeles to waive on him, Oakland announced that it could use "Speed" to good advantage.

Whereupon Venice did not do a thing but withdraw its request for waivers. This, of course, means that McDonnell will remain a Tiger, for there are mighty few clubs who will let go of a player when a couple of deadly rivals need him in their business.

Frankly, Maier and Hogan never fancied the idea of letting McDonnell go, but the urgent need of pitchers and catchers practically forced them to make the deal with Tacoma so as to conform with the twenty-player-limit rule. Now that the battery department is in working order and the other departments crippled, they welcome the chance to recall McDonnell.

This brings their pay roll up to twenty-one, and means the release of some member of the club to Stockton.

Waivers on Tonneman.

Charley Tonneman, slated for transfer to Stockton, is said not to be in love with the idea.

Tonneman has had more than his share of misfortune since joining the Tigers and believes that he should be given a longer hearing. The Venice management has no choice in the matter, as the retention of McDonnell means that they must dispose of a player today, either by outright release or by transfer to Stockton.

The Los Angeles club is willing to waive on Tonneman. The attitude of the other teams has not been ascertained.

"Temperament," that's All.

So Art Shafer has "mysteriously disappeared" from New York.

Not much mystery about it out this way, as Shafer, in letters to his parents here, had stated that he intended to come home. Big-league ball has never appealed to Shafer, and he hesitated a long time before signing with the Giants last spring.

To leave New York without asking permission seems to be a characteristic of California boys. When Hal Chase gets a touch of homesickness he simply stuffs the extra shirt and the extra collar in a grip and grabs the first train for California. Then there is Fred Snodgrass, another Californian, who doesn't think anything about making a "$30,000" muff in the deciding inning of the world's series. I'm telling you that we grow ball players with "temperament" in Californ-e-e.

Swain Gave Club His Best.

Sorry to hear of the sale of Charley Swain to Spokane by Sacramento.

If ever a ball player tried to give his boss the best that he had it was this same Swain.

Last season discipline was slack on the Sacramento club and few of the players exerted themselves to keep in condition. Swain was no exception to the general rule, and he went through the season as fat as a Turkish mat artist.

Then came the Atkin-Wolverton regime. Wolverton, while not a martinet, insisted on every man giving the club the best that he had to offer. Every player on the club became imbued with the Wolverton spirit and there was not a shirker in the spring squad.

Probably the hardest worker in the bunch was Swain. When I visited the Sacramento camp at Marysville I did not recognise Swain in the hotel lobby. The folds of fat had been stripped from his all-too-ample girth and he had trained down to a startling state of leanness.

The following morning he went out to the park and banged the ball over the center-field fence five times. At that time he looked like an outfield probability, but Lewis, Moran and Shinn later set too fast a pace for the big fellow.

Krueger Emulates Ty Cobb.

The Beavers showed more daring on the bases yesterday than at any time since arriving in our fair city. In proof of which we cite Art Krueger's achievement in going from first to third on Fisher's infield out in the ninth inning. Ty Cobb is supposed to have a monopoly on that particular brand of piracy.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

ABBOTT AND LOZIER—Now sold by Bekins-Speers Motor Co. F3635, M1691. 1026 S. Olive St.

AMERICAN-COLE — Grundy Motor Sales Co., 842 S. Olive St. Main 2191; 10927.

APPERSON JACKRABBIT — Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 W. Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BUICK-HOWARD AUTO CO., Tenth and Olive Sts. Home 60009, Main 9040.

COLUMBIA-MAXWELL — United Motor Los Angeles Co., 1200 S. Olive St. Main 8408, Home A3698.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249

FIRESTONE - COLUMBUS ELECTRIC—Cal. Automobile Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Wils. 788; 53018.

GARFORD and REO—Lord Motor Car Co., 1032-38 S. Olive St. 10845, Main 5470.

HUDSON—Hudson Sales Co. Phones, Sunset Main 678, Home A4734. 1118 S. Olive St.

HUPMOBILE—M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 S. Olive. Phones, A1007, Bdwy. 2967.

JACKSON — Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 S. Olive St. F6390, Bdwy. 1947.

KISSELKAR—Pacific KisselKar Co., Successors to Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 South Olive St. Bdwy. 2963, Home 10457.

MITCHELL — Greer - Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

NATIONAL — National Motor Car Co., 1355 S. Flower St. Main 5347, 60593.

OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley King & Co., 1027-33 S. Olive St.

OLDSMOBILE — Oldsmobile Co. of California. 1205 S. Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 S. Olive St. Main 4831, 60537.

PAIGE—MYSTERIOUS SIX—LIPPARD - STEWART. Thomas Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1068-80 S. Flower

PACKARD and R. & L. ELECTRICS —California Motor Co., Tenth and Hope Sts. Main 6060, 60406.

PIERCE - ARROW — W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 S. Grand Ave. Home 60295, Main 2257.

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, corner Tenth and Olive Sts. Main 7278, Home 60173.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 S. Olive St. Main 679, F2664.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 S. Olive St. Home F2533, Sunset Bdwy. 952.

SIMPLEX and MERCER. Simplex and Mercer Pacific Coast Agency, 1057 S. Olive St. A4547, M. 7563.

STUTZ—Walter M. Brown Co., 412-414 W. Pico St. Home 25003, Main 7047.

Universal Truck—Eastern Motor Car Co. 825-827 S. Olive. F2965, Main 2965.

VELIE AND WARREN — Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

WINTON — W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 S. Flower St. Bdwy 4180, Home F5609.

In the Method.

BELLE BAKER ON DEFENSIVE.

[illegible] OF HERSELF, BUT POPULAR SONGS AND RAGS.

You Can Make a Good Song or Piece of Poetry Silly by Wrong Interpretation—Real Value in Up-to-Date Music When One Treats It Rightly.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

Popular songs and ragtime are not half so trashy as some people would have us believe. This is the opinion of Belle Baker, who will be the headliner of the Orpheum bill next week. "I have had many a laugh when some one who didn't know how, has recited Shakespearean verse, and by the same token I have cried at some of the popular jingles when Nellie [illegible]ley and some of the other good old-timers have rendered them."

And there is no one in the world who is better able to prove her theory than is Miss Baker herself. Early in her brief stage career she gained the reputation of being the girl who "sang songs differently," and her character work quickly earned her permanent headline honors.

In speaking of her work Miss Baker once remarked: "Take such a generally known poem as 'Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand,' etc., recite it in a sing-song manner and it is silly and childish. Interpret it with proper feeling, and you have a gem.

"The same holds good for the popular song. Inject the feeling of pathos where the lines suggest it and you can move an audience to tears; give the right tilt to a rag and you can make a Methodist dance."

All of which sounds very well coming from Miss Baker's lips for she can do just those things. A Cleveland critic even went so far as to say she "put the gest in suggestion," which was a genuine, though perhaps naïve compliment.

One of Miss Baker's songs on this, her first appearance at the Orpheum, will be "Snookie ookie ook," which is almost as silly as it sounds, but knowing her as I do, I venture the opinion that many a staid family circle will be upset by her vivid rendering of this bit of byplay by a honeymooning couple.

STARS AT AD CLUB.

"Hanky Panky" Day Monday Will Be Treat Long Remembered by All. Special Preparations.

Four of the brightest stars in "Hanky Panky," at the Majestic Theater this week, will be guests of the Los Angeles Ad Club next Monday at noon at their regular luncheon. It will be "Hanky Panky Day" at the Ad Club, and judging by what has been learned of the four stars who will be present, they will furnish the greatest entertainment the club members have ever seen. It will be ladies' day at the club and the members have been asked to bring their wives, sweethearts and feminine friends. Elbert Hubbard, who will be playing in this city, will also be present and make a few remarks.

The club made a ten-strike when it secured Florence Moore, the funniest girl in the country, among others. The committee also secured Christine Nielsen, the prima donna whose singing is glorious in "Hanky Panky;" William Montgomery, the other half of the Montgomery and Moore team, the stars of the show, and Clay Smith, the leading juvenile. All of these performers have a splendid reputation as informal entertainers and can be depended upon to "cut up" during and after the luncheon, especially Miss Moore, who is absolutely unrestrained at affairs of this sort.

The "Hanky Panky" part of the programme will open with piano selections and comedy songs and imitations by William Montgomery. Clay Smith, a song writer and pianist as well as a singer and dancer, will sing and play some of his own selections, including "Chicken" and "Charity Begins at Home," successes in New York. Miss Nielsen will then sing selections from some of the grand operas she has been in, including "Tales of Hoffman," which she sang in this city four years ago. Miss Nielsen is also a splendid pianist and will accompany herself. Miss Moore, the life of "Hanky Panky," said to be funnier and cleverer off stage than she is on, will try to make a serious address on "The Why of Comedy," in which she will try to explain why people laugh at her and narrate a few experiences in her career as a comedienne. She and her husband will then sing some of the songs which made them a hit in vaudeville, including "Summer Days" and "I Want a Home," while the whole company will sing "On the Mississippi" for a finale.

The committee handling the affair for the Ad Club is making special preparation to make this one of the banner events of the year and it is expected the attendance will break all records. Never has such an opportunity been afforded to see high-priced theatrical stars appear at an informal entertainment of this sort.

Belle Baker.

She will head the Orpheum bill next week and has the reputation of singing character songs as no one else sings them.

More Wrangling.

BERGER CHOSEN REFEREE FOR SMITH-WILLARD BOUT.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 16.—[Special Dispatch.] Sam Berger, former amateur heavyweight champion boxer of the United States and once a candidate for the professional crown, was this evening chosen to referee the twenty-round battle between Jess Willard and Gunboat Smith next Tuesday evening.

The selection of Berger came after a wrangle of several days between Jim Buckley and Tom Jones, the managers of the rival white hopes. Jones would not stand for Jim Griffin, the man who has been acting in all the important contests around here for the past year. Buckley insisted upon Griffin and promoter Jim Coffroth was strong for him, so the case resolved itself into a three-cornered argument, each man standing pat for his choice.

The battle between the hopes was all but called off this evening when the managers and the promoter got together for their final specifications. When all hope seemed gone, Coffroth suggested the name of Berger. Jones at once consented to take big Sam and after hemming and hawing around for a few minutes, Buckley also fell into line.

Then they sent for Sam but he could not be found. Now Coffroth is worrying because he fears that Berger may turn the job down. In that event they must go together again tomorrow and seek another official. However, it is very likely that Berger will consent to act.

With the big battle only four days away the men are still selling at even money. Most of the wagers have been small ones. The Willard people have been holding off looking for the short end and from the way things are breaking now it looks as though Smith will enter the ring a 10 to 8 choice.

CINDERELLA IN FLOWERLAND.

Fabled Heroine of Slipper Romance Comes to Life at Gamut Club. Pupils Good Actors.

Cinderella without the cinders! In a fairyland bower of flowers and with song and rejoicing, all transplanted from cinders and smoke, crowned with roses, the little heroine of the beloved old fable came to life last night, along with her retinue of cruel stepmother, haughty sisters and the delivering prince, down at the Gamut club.

Pupils of the Berendo-street intermediate school were the young actors and brought back to live with a zest the old tale. Never were haughtier sisters, never more cruel stepmother, never more fascinating prince, than these youngsters portrayed. The fairy-haired prince, who put pitch on the steps to catch the wearer of the silver slipper, seemed to have stepped out of the pages of Grimm, and the ugly sisters put the very cruelest brand of spite into every line.

Never was a happier or more beautiful beginning for an "ever-after" than when the prince, having triumphed over greed and vanity and oppression and all the rest of the vices, carried off in a golden coach the beautiful Cinderella.

The stage was a bower of flowers from beginning to end of the dainty little playlet, and no "scenic effects" from the hands of a master scene painter ever equalled the dewey loveliness of the myriads of blossoms that served as a background for the fresh young faces of the youthful actors.

Let's all be merry.

At the left is Vilma Steck in a scene from "Peck o' Pickles" at the Lyceum. At the right is a glimpse of the wonderful Spanish Basque dance, which is a Mission Play feature.

YOUNG ENTERS BIG NATIONAL.

J. W. Young of Long Beach has entered his big National in the Panama-Pacific road race, which takes place July Fourth between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mr. Young's entry swells the total to twenty-one and from present indications the coming race will undoubtedly be the greatest sporting event of its kind in the history of the game.

New Law Hurts.

(Continued from First Page.)

ant plans for his vast enterprises during the coming summer and fall months.

One thing he will do immediately after his arrival in the metropolis is to give two professional matinee performances of "Peg O' My Heart," which is still attracting capacity audiences to the Cort Theater.

And in doing this he will accomplish two purposes.

When "Peg" was given its premiere at the Burbank, the critics of Los Angeles were lavish in their praise of Miss Taylor's work and spoke highly of the delightful merits of the comedy, but one and all were inclined to say that, were it not for Miss Taylor and the charm of her work, "Peg" would not be anything out of the ordinary.

Later when "Peg" was produced in New York the critics were even more emphatic in declaring that Miss Taylor, alone, by her wonderful personality and delightful characterization of the role of "Peg," made it the tremendous hit it proved to be. Just the other day the dramatic editor of the New York World again called attention to the fact that while "Peg" was one of the very few—two or three plays, in fact—that would outlive the summer, its success and endurance was due simply to Miss Taylor.

Mr. Morosco on the other hand believes quite differently and has decided that he can disprove the critics in this ofttimes mistaken assertion that an actor makes the success of the play.

He recalls as an instance of argument, the part of the Imp in "When We Were Twenty-One" and the king in "If I Were King." The same was said about both parts, yet since that time almost everyone who has ever appeared in either part has scored a distinct hit.

All of which gets down to the fact that there are occasionally written what might be termed actor proof parts in which case, seldom, if ever, does the author receive any of the credit.

While Mr. Morosco readily realizes the great worth of Miss Taylor's ability in the role of "Peg," he believes that "Peg" is one of those actor-proof parts an dhe will, in his two professional matinee performances, try to disprove the critics.

Both performances will show the original cast with the exception of Miss Taylor. In one performance her part will be played by no other than our old favorite, Blanche Hall, while the other will show Eva Leonard Boyne, who has been appearing in "Fanny's First Play" in the title role.

In this way he will find out whether it is the part or Miss Taylor and also be allowed to judge the worth of these two actresses as to their ability to head two road companies in "Peg," which will tour the country next season while Miss Taylor is still appearing in New York.

It is a safe prediction that Kolb and Dill will have at least a three weeks' run at the Lyceum. "Peck o' Pickles" has caught on in grand style and is scheduled for a second week beginning tomorrow, and I hear rumors that it will be followed by the real classic of the K and D repertoire, "Lonesome Town."

And just by way of giving good measure who do you think is to join the cast? Reece Gardner, who for the past few moons has been cavorting way up North. He will be a welcome addition to the cast, I am sure, and aid not a little in extending this engagement which i sputting the Lyceum back on the map, aided and abetted by Mike Copper's smile.

Yet many an outlook has been changed by accident and it may be that Kolb and Dill may split this week, and all on account of Mrs. Dill's cat. Or at least the cat that was. For Max is now frequenting the barrooms and Mrs. Dill is in tears.

Now please don't think that Max has fallen from grace. Quite to the contrary. But to cut short your anguish, here is the story.

Mrs. Dill is living on the seventh floor of the Lankershim. She is very fond of cats. She had one she prized very much. Now pussy may have been fond of Mrs. Dill, but he was fonder of birds and when he saw one on the window sill he made a dive for it. Result—

Kitty missed birdie and went seven stories to the pavement, and now Max is haunting the buffets, looking for a successor. So if you want to make a hit with Kolb and Dill, just take a cute little kitten to Mrs. Dill at the Lankershim and be solid for life.

Walter de Leon and Muggins Davis of "Campus" fame have forsaken musical comedy vaudeville and will appear at the Orpheum in due time. The Curzon Sisters, also well known here, will play a return engagement shortly.

Laurie Ordway says the first thing she will look for in Los Angeles is a real live Indian. The English comedienne has been looking for a genuine redskin ever since she landed in New York, and between shows at Pantages expects to visit the Universal Film ranch where Manager Kennedy has a bunch of pedigreed Americans.

From this it would appear that Los Angeles has another attraction beside climate and flowers. "Come to Los Angeles and see the only surviving Indians in their native haunts."

Grand opera without music is the latest idea in vaudeville, and will appear to a large clientelle. Christine Hill at Pantages is the originator of the idea. "Fate" is the nearest to grand opera plot of anything that ever escaped a libtettist.

Christine Nielsen, the blonde prima donna of "Hanky Panky," is not only a remarkably talented singer, but an extraordinarily fine cook as well. Miss Neilsen takes quite as keen a pleasure, perhaps, in preparing a tempting meal as she does in putting over one of her songs to the tune of five encores.

There is a fruit-stand—fully equipped—on the stage this week at Pantages. It's real fruit, too—but neither stage hands nor artists are taking any personal interest in it.

And just to show some skeptics that she could cook as well as sing, she last night cooked dinner for all of the property men and electricians of the "Hanky Panky" company, and, believe me, made them like it.

But two changes take place on the local stage tomorrow, one of which is of uncommon interest. This is the premier of Byron Ongley and Emil Nietry's new play, "The Path of Glory," at the Morosco Theater, with Florence Reed, William Desmond, Malcolm Williams and Harrison Hunter in the chief roles.

At the Burbank "Wallingford" will close its highly successful three weeks' run tonight and tomorrow afternoon this company will offer "The Woman," William C. DeMille's rather sensational play of politics and romance, which has scored a decided success throughout America this season under the direction of David Belasco.

The prospects for big business at the Empress Theater next week are exceptionally good. This week Mr. Worley has offered the attractive models in "My Lady's Fan"—and there is no denying that they are attractive. And now he follows that right up Monday afternoon with a ballet in Ida Fuller's "If," that is said to be fully as shy of veils as the models this week.

Bessie Barriscale will, at the close of her present season in "The Bird of Paradise," leave the Morosco management and go over to the management of Arthur Hopkins, the successful producer of "The Poor Little Rich Girl."

Anyway, no one can ever accuse Worley of not being a chicken fancier, for he has watched every performance at the Empress Theater this week and refuses to enjoy any vacation next week.

Amateur Gossip.

HUNS TO MEET BAPTISTS; DOINGS OF VARSITY MEN.

BY PAT MILLIKEN.

REDLANDS and Pomona will come together this afternoon in what may turn out to be the last game of the intercollegiate season. If things are allowed to stand as they are now, which will probably be the order, then this game today will be in the nature of a battle for second position in the percentage columns.

This game is not attracting the attention that the others have because of the fact that Occidental has broken away out in front and taken all the "pep" out of the fight. In case the Tigers agree to give Pomona another chance at the title this game will have some bearing. Should Redlands win, the Huns will not be heard in their contention that they are entitled to a third game with the Tigers.

On the other hand, should Pomona win, which probably will be the case, they will have some right to set up their cry for a whack at the leaders. Becker and Cram are to shoot against each other, and it ought to be quite some little duel.

Reed Going Strong.

Mickie Reed, of Stanford fame, has been causing much twisting of spines among the heavy hitters of the college teams during the past month. Mickie has had the great pleasure of emerging from the field with a game from each college. All this has taken place on succeeding Saturdays. Just to prove that the old-timers can jog along and still have the goods, Mickie is just now pitching his best game, which is some baseball.

Youngman All-Around Star.

"Babe" Youngman of Pomona has caused a great stir among those who "figger the dope" for the campus gents. This energetic youngster has been content with playing on the football and baseball teams and rambling a few fast laps on the track. If there was any chance of extending the season a little he would probably organize some other team, so he would have something to do in the way of athletics.

Stretch Is the Goods.

Little "Stretch" Edwards, also from the sand dunes of Claremont, is about the scrappiest little piece of machinery playing ball in the colleges. A great crabber, with a fine line of talk, is this Edwards. It is worth two per to see this giant of small talk convince "His Majesty" the "ump" that he has been looking at the moon and stars, instead of the baseball. His nibs is often made to feel the displeasure of the mighty "Stretch." He is worth his weight in gold to the Huns.

Dick Hits 'Em in Empty Spots.

Another great big little man is this fellow Dick Crawford. Dick has the honor of playing left field for the Tigers. He scorched the great tall grass on Baer Park with many a hot bingle this year. Crawford was the high bingler of the day when the Huns and Tigers met in mortal combat in Highland Park recently. A lovely pair of singles was chalked up opposite his illustrious name. Not only in that game, either, for it seems to be a habit of his to "hit 'em where they ain't," which contains all the science of hitting, according to our friend, Hans Wagner, Heinie Zimmerman, "and many others too numerous to mention."

ODD FELLOWS FINISH.

Complete Week's Festivities With Dance as the Crowning Event at Shrine Auditorium.

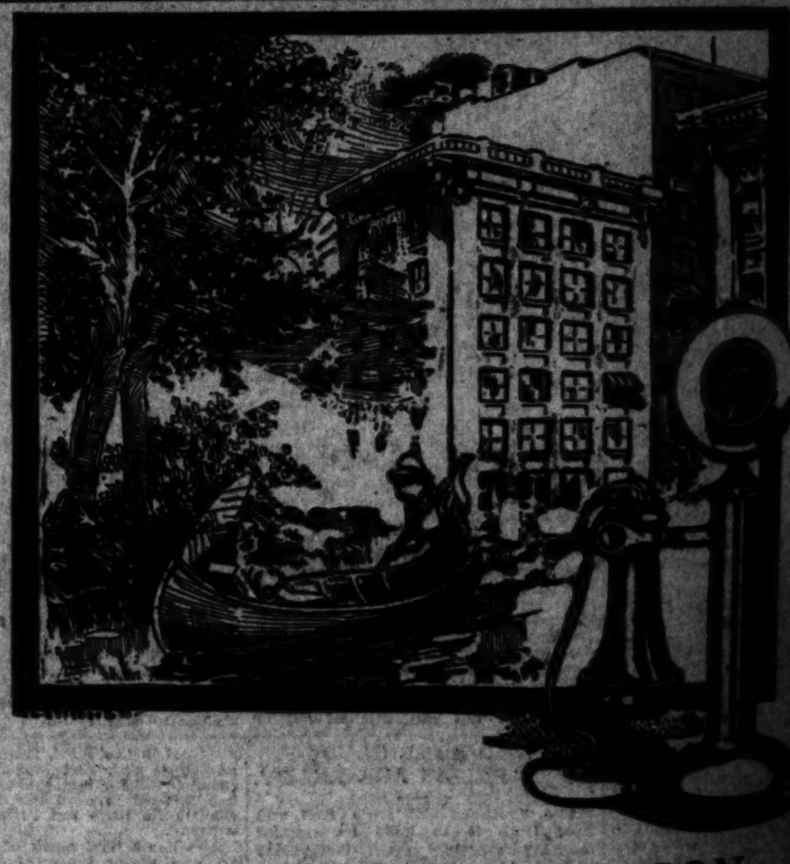
Shrine Auditorium was the scene last night of the Odd Fellows' grand ball, the crowning social event of the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly.

Led by Grand Master Selvage and Mrs. Jennie A. Bennett, president of the Rebekah Assembly, nearly 1000 persons took part in the grand march at 8:30 o'clock. Thereafter, until the wee small hours of the morning the lilt of seductive music and the shuffle of dancing feet pervaded the auditorium.

It was not only the crowning social event of the Grand Lodge meeting, but it marked the practical end of the annual meeting. There will be sessions of both the Grand Lodge and the Rebekah Assembly this morning and a trip to Catalina in the afternoon, but the real important business of the annual session is over and many of the delegates will leave before noon.

Some 500 of the visiting delegates visited Long Beach yesterday afternoon, where they were welcomed by a committee representing the lodges of that place and shown the sights of the seaside town.

Three of the Rebekah lodges will give exemplifications of degrees tonight.



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Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

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The Summer Girl Planning Her Campaign.

"I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

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In one of the columns of the "Liner" section of this issue of The Times is a classified advertisement stating in effect that $52.50 will be paid to the persons submitting the best suggestions as to the most profitable way of investing $500 in a business venture, or in any other way, in Los Angeles.

This advertisement will appear from day to day in a different column of The Times' classified advertising pages, and will contain the letter and number of a box in The Times Postoffice, to which replies must be sent. No replies will be considered unless they contain the correct letter and numeral of the box address that appears in the advertisement.

Read the "Want Ads." in today's Times, find the advertisement above referred to, and submit your suggestion in not more than 150 words, and mail or deliver it to the address stated therein.

The person submitting the best suggestion as to the most profitable way of investing $500 will be awarded a cash prize of $20, the second best suggestion $15, the third $10, the fourth $5, and the fifth $2.50.

Find the classified ad. in today's Times which contains the address to which it is necessary that your suggestion be sent, submit your ideas and win one of these prizes. This contest is open to everybody except persons directly and indirectly connected with The Times.

The prices will be awarded by a committee appointed for the purpose, and the winning essays will be published.

The date of closing the contest will be announced later.

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Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Under the Editorial Direction of
HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Regular Weekly Issue Over 91,000

BY THE WESTERN SEA,

AND IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

May Days Trooping Past.

MAY days are marching past us in a solemn procession with queenly grace, clad in robes of green as soft as velvet and every hem adorned with flowers of hues as brilliant as a collection of gems. Sunlit mornings, starlit evenings, they troop along in sedate calmness, each one crowned with myriads, yea millions, of flowers. The severe frosts of last January have resulted in a peculiarly brilliant crop of flowers of all kinds. The poppies are more gorgeous, the mustard more abundant, and California has rarely if ever been so bedecked with roses. The Beauty of Glazenwood, the Gold of Ophir, the Marie Henriette, a strong grower, and a beautiful wild American rose known as the Cherokee—every one of these climbers is in resplendent bloom these May days. They climb up verandas to the very rooftree of cottages, and then tumble in falls or dash in cascades over the eaves and down the gables, making a screen before the windows that shuts out the sunlight. Then there is the Banksia, one variety as white as the robes of an angel whose feet have never touched our sordid earth, and another as yellow as the gold that paves the streets of the New Jerusalem. Some of these roses are as red as original sin, and some of them as spotless white as innocence itself. There is the Beauty of Castile and the Agrippina, both of them deep red, and they straggle over tops of fence or climb to the very topmost limbs of tall trees and from there shower their flowers in abundant sprays almost down to the ground again. California is always resplendently beautiful in its May days, but in the memory of the oldest inhabitant no season outshines May, 1913.

The Portola Festival.

THE city of San Francisco, the leading commercial emporium of the Pacific Coast and still disputing with triumphant Los Angeles the title of metropolis of the West, is to have a great festival from October 22 to October 25. It is to celebrate the arrival of the Spanish explorer, Portola (who by the way was an Italian) upon the coast of California. This festival is to be varied. It is to have an educational feature about and one class will include the farmers of the country. There will be found there a pretty complete collection of data upon soils and their products, showing just what different sections of the country may be best fitted for. The California Land Show is to be schoolmaster over this class, and the schoolhouse will be under a redwood forest in the center of the city. Not only California but Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada will be represented. A mammoth tent will be spread in three sections and the walls are to be lined with redwood bark. The faculty will sit at their desks in a room made of a big Sequoia gigantea 100 feet long and eighteen feet in diameter. There will be eighteen tunnels lined with stones native to this State suitable for building purposes, massive corridors of granite, linings of soapstone and onyx, and all the other fine building stones of the country will be used. Luther Burbank will show there the most complete exhibit of his products ever known. It will be worth crossing the continent to see these evolutions in vegetable growth produced under the skill of this wizard horticulturist. There will be practical demonstrations in horticulture and irrigation, and in all branches of ranching, including stock-raising. The plan includes a system of illustrated lectures with stereopticon slides.

The Sinews of Peace.

COMMUNITIES growing like Los Angeles and all the smaller cities throughout the Great Southwest call for the expenditure of immense sums of money. In Los Angeles during the month of April more than $5,000,000 went into new buildings, either for homes for the increasing population or for business purposes that minister to all the population, old and new. The approaching opening of the Panama Canal is stimulating amazingly this growth, but the influence has not yet reached its acme. During the year 1913 the new buildings erected in Los Angeles will cost little if anything less than $40,000,000, while the smaller towns will each do building costing from $250,000 to $1,000,000 or better. The building operations of the year throughout the Great Southwest will call into use somewhere between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000. The railroads, steam and electric, have developments in hand which will cost from $100,000 to $1,000,000 each. Then there are new activities in manufacturing and commercial lines which will demand large sums of money. Taking the whole Great Southwest in at one view and covering the whole of the current year, this section will need $100,000,000 of new capital to keep the wheels moving in all its various activities. A great light and power company is spending $20,000,000 to bring electricity from the mountains away up in Central California to Los Angeles and its environs. Another corporation is spending $3,000,000 to bring natural gas from the San Joaquin Valley to Southern California. The city of Torrance is perhaps the best example of this feverish activity. Two years ago it was actually a barley field, without a yard of city streets or a roof to put a shingle on. The company which developed this great industrial center paid nearly a $1,750,000 for the land, and has put probably another million into preparing it. The Pacific Electric Company will spend a million dollars in shops. A great steel plant is projected, to cost $10,000,000. The Llewellyn Iron Works have about completed their plant at a cost of about $750,000, and a rubber company has nearly completed a plant costing $160,000. So where the only industry about twenty-four months ago was found in the production of barley, fifteen sacks an acre, worth about $15 or not much more, today there have been poured in there into shops of various kinds millions of dollars, with projects in hand that call for tens of thousands dollars.

Two Baby Towns.

THE newspapers of Los Angeles, in their great enterprise to secure news, keep their readers pretty well informed about everything going on in the immediate vicinity of the city. New towns spring up here like mushrooms, so rapidly that one scarcely keeps track of their names. How many of us have ever heard of Universal City? Yet it is right at the doors in the Hollywood foothills, and it is reported to contain a population of 500 souls. It sprang out of the ground like Jonah's gourd, and if it withers like that wonderful vegetable product it will be unlike things generally in the Great Southwest. Well, if Universal City should prove to be as Jonah's gourd and die as suddenly as it grew up, not so with the city of Carrara, out in the southwestern part of Nevada in the central part of the Amargosa Desert. This town can scarcely fade away, for it is built on a marble base that reaches the center of the earth. The new town is on the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad, a branch of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, and is the sudden creation of the Carrara Marble Company. This company has spent $150,000 in putting in a plant, including machinery. The town was christened by the railroad freight men and the creators of the young city from which will come marble for all sorts of purposes to supply the needs of all the Great Southwest.

The Attica of America.

YE PEOPLE of Los Angeles and of all the surrounding towns, do you not like the idea of erecting a permanent monument to commemorate the completion of the Los Angeles aqueduct? Surely the event is worthy of a monument, and from the sketches furnished the monument promises to be worthy of the event. It may seem like a headlong dive from the sublime to the ridiculous to mention in the next sentence a fountain about to be erected at Artesia. Well, the man who has this conception of it is wrong, absolutely wrong. The fountain at Artesia is to commemorate "The Land of Flowing Wells," and it is to be a beautiful specimen of Grecian architecture. It is an example worth following by all the other towns along the great network of railroads and along all public highways. The Great Southwest is the outdoor land, and the people who dwell here and those who visit here are exceedingly partial to the sunlight and air. The automobile has converted outdoor life from a struggle into luxurious ease. But our climate is dry in summer and our roads at the best will be dusty. The temper of the American people is decidedly setting against the wayside inn, and these establishments will soon be a matter of history. The water of Southern California is an exceedingly agreeable beverage, and many an automobile party will treasure a grateful memory of the community that erects a proper drinking fountain by the wayside. Then comes Pasadena, with a music and art association planning a series of philharmonic concerts for the coming winter. This association is going to have its own home, which is estimated to cost $100,000, and of this one-third is already in hand. The Great Southwest is progressive in every good way, and while its people are money-makers, they never forget the finer side of life, and it is greatly to be hoped they never may.

Crop Season in the Southwest.

THE canneries throughout the Great Southwest are all cleaning up and putting themselves in order for the coming campaign. The canning factory at Sawtelle is planning to put up 250,000 cans of beans in July, to be followed by 75,000 cans of green peas. Then will come the tomato crop, and in the fall the pumpkins. The active season will last from July to November, and put into circulation in the way of wages at least $15,000. The farmers of the country around get good prices for their crops, and the factory can scarcely get enough to supply its demands. They say that the supply of pumpkins is usually very short. The sugar factories have been putting themselves in order for months past, and are now ready for the new campaign. The beet fields are flourishing, and many hands are now busy thinning. It is a difficult matter to get enough hands to do the work in the beet fields, and this drives the factory owners to resort to machines. In the Anaheim fields a machine has been invented for pulling and topping the beets. This will do away with nearly all the hand labor in the fields usually performed by Mexicans and Hindus. By hand the cost of pulling and topping beets varies from 90 cents to $1.25 a ton. The machine will reduce the cost to 25 or 30 cents a ton. A few reductions like this in the cost of handling the crop might enable the sugar-beet growers to defy the free-trade tariff bill.

In the Fifth Place Now.

THE building record of the city of Los Angeles for April was 1707 permits, just two less than New York. The cost of the building for the month was $5,017,065, placing the city fourth. For the four months of the current year Los Angeles stands with a building record of 5978 permits, placing her in the first rank as to number, New York coming second with 5069. The value of Los Angeles building was $11,853,556, or fifth place, New York being first.

[New York Herald:] Dozens of pet dogs, cats of the bluest blood and bird cages with their occupants tumbled down on the heads of firemen who were endeavoring to put out a fire in the big Winslow apartments at Pittsburgh, Pa.

When the smoke began filling rooms the women threw their most valued possessions out first. Several valuable dogs and cats were killed by falls.

"Column Forward!"

A RECORD OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Even here by the Western Sea and in the pulsating Heart of the Great Southwest the world-wide conditions controlling the money market have had their effect. It has been less here than elsewhere, but with the banks following a conservative policy which frowns upon speculation, the real estate market has been less active. Not so the building activities, which have been greater than ever, putting Los Angeles city almost exactly even with New York in the number of permits issued and fourth among the cities of the country in the amount of money spent in April.

The growth of any city is pretty accurately measured by the postal receipts. The postoffice at Phoenix, Ariz., shows for the first quarter of the current year receipts amounting to $26,408.86, an increase over the period last year of 22 per cent.

The Board of Trustees at Newport Beach is calling a bond election for $100,000 to build a jetty at the entrance of the bay.

The Trustees of Escondido city are calling a bond election for $100,000 to finance the water system, furnish a fire department and build a bridge across the San Diego River.

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works has let a contract for the paving of East Seventh street, Wilmington, at $104,070.

The citizens of Glendale by an overwhelming majority have authorized the issue of bonds to the amount of $52,500 for school purposes.

The State engineering board has authorized the expenditure of $540,000 for the new Normal School in Los Angeles.

During the past year 129 new subscription contracts were filed with the Water Users' Association under the Roosevelt dam, which will provide for the irrigation of an additional 8576 acres, bringing the total acreage up to 236,000 acres, held by 3367 individuals.

Near Casa Grande, Ariz., a Southern California olive grower is planting 45,000 olive trees at a cost of $25,000.

A Chicago packing company has purchased the Alaska Fisherman's Packing Company at Astoria, Or., for $500,000.

The citizens of Santa Monica will soon vote on a bond issue of $72,000 to provide for a new high school.

At Tropico during the month of April there were issued permits for building at a valuation of $33,155, an increase over the previous month of $10,000.

Civic and commercial organizations at the city of Venice are agitating a bond election for the sum of $250,000 for a new high school.

At Glendora, a ten-acre orange grove has changed hands at $20,000.

The city of Beaumont is to have a new library building, to cost $10,000, the money being provided by the liberality of Andrew Carnegie.

The last link in the right of way for the Pacific Electric extension to connect Los Angeles with San Bernardino has been secured. The city of San Bernardino raised $40,000 for the purpose.

The Los Palos Verdes ranch, 15,000 acres, extending along the seashore from San Pedro to Redondo Beach, has been sold by the Bixby family to S. L. Doheny, the millionaire oil operator, for $1,500,000. The land lies high, with a magnificent outlook over the sea, and inland over the Los Angeles Valley. It is reasonable to anticipate a great development work there in the near future.

The Glendale people who are working to secure a right of way for the second Pacific Electric line between the city of Los Angeles and Glendale, running through Tropico, report the right of way secured.

EDITORIAL.

In the Seats of the Mighty.

Who guides the chariot of the sun
Shall lord it but one day.
Better the lowly deed were done,
And kept the humble way.

KINGS come and go, kaisers are crowned and die, czars rule and pass away, emperors succeed emperors in many proud empires. The cry is and always has been: "The King is dead! long live the King!" Usurpers have assassinated monarchs time and again, and political thieves have stolen the precious diadem and put it in their pockets more than once.

Kingdoms are built up and destroyed, empires flourish and pass away, new dominions are raised and demolished, and these monarchies and those that rule them come like the leaves on the trees of spring, and fall like the leaves from the trees in the autumn. Empires are shorter-lived than the trees of the forest.

The glory of the earth is great and full of brilliancy, the prizes of the world are tempting and it is a noble ambition to be the first in a kingdom or in a city. Caesar, the most ambitious of men, said he would rather be first in a wretched village in the Alps than second in Rome.

But after all is said, the poet's words are true:

The rust will find the sword of fame,
The dust will hide the crown.
Ah, none shall nail so high his name
Death will not tear it down.

Recently there has been lying at Rome in the Vatican palace, that crowns one of the hills of Rome, lingering between life and death, a man of almost four score years. His birth was humble, his disposition is gentle, life has been one of devotion to his kind, of simple service to humanity, and his whole career has been passed "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." He is an illustration of the beautiful words which make the third stanza of the little poem written by John Vance Cheney as follows:

"The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast,
That felt the common daylight sweet
And left to heaven the rest."

Courtiers have stood with bowed head and mute lips and veiled eyes by the bedside of dying monarchs, but never did there a potentate sit upon a throne or wear a crown toward whose sick bed the eyes of so many people were turned in anxiety as rest upon that plainly furnished room in the Vatican palace where lies Pope Pius X. No monarch ever created so much anxiety in the hearts of so many people as is pulsating today in contemplating the sufferings of him whose highest title is that of "minister," whose highest duty is that of service.

More than 230,000,000 human beings owe allegiance to this aged pontiff. It is nearly half of all the Christians that breathe the breath of life today. There are less than 100,000,000 members of the Greek Catholic church and only only about 200,000,000 in the ranks of all the Protestant denominations, including Anglican Catholics. There are 161,000,000 Roman Catholics in Europe alone and 70,000,000 in other parts of the world.

The Pontiff who wears the triple crown was born in almost the lowest stratum of society, a mere Italian peasant. His exaltation in life was all the work of his own efforts. His education was offered him on his personal merits and he acquired his learning by diligent application. His early life was that of a humble parish priest among his neighbors in his native community. He rose upon steps of his own erection, and as patriarch of Venice was as unostentatious in his life, as simple in his manners, as loving in his disposition, as helpful to his fellow men as when he served at the altar of a little village church. He never rose a step in worldly rank by stepping upon the prostrate form of any antagonist or rival. He lifted up with him his own family, and was never ashamed of the simple manners or lack of elegance attaching to his brothers and sisters.

Popes in other days were sometimes very like kings and kaisers in their ambitions and rivalries and were not any too scrupulous in their battle for worldly success. The aged Pope who wears the fisherman's ring was like the Master whom he represents. It might well be said of him: "The bruised reed will he not break and the smoking flax will he not quench until he bring forth mercy unto the victory."

The half-billion Christians in the world, regardless of denominational name or difference of creed, look upon Pius X as the most eminent example of Christian humility and of Christlike service in the world. Millions and millions of lips during these days of trial have been sending up their prayers for the recovery of the aged head of the Roman Catholic church.

United States Land Laws.

IN THE very heated, excited and acrimonious discussion that has made California notorious over the anti-alien land bill the United States laws governing land tenure have been invoked by the advocates of the law framed at Sacramento.

Some of these citations have been made in ignorance, some deliberately, but all falsely.

The United States land laws apply to the District of Columbia, the capital of the country, where no alien ought to be allowed to own a foot of the soil, or to the Territories constituting the public domain, and here again very properly the Federal laws shut out all aliens. The reason ought to be obvious, and is to many of those who cited these laws with the deliberate purpose of misleading the general public. The public domain was offered to the people of the country practically for nothing. It might be homesteaded at $2.50 an acre for land worth ten, a hundred times, as much. The Federal laws very properly guarded the lands in the public domain for settlement by actual citizens.

Turkey Trots for Cooks.

THE California Social Democrat, a weekly newspaper, the official organ of the Socialist party of California, owned by the Socialist party membership of California, in a late issue says in its editorial column:

"A woman in the State of Washington advocates the eight-hour day for domestic workers. She says that the servant girl should have the use of the parlor to receive her friends, the use of the automobile when she needs it, no censorship of the girl's morals, and the respectful title of Miss or Mrs. as the case may be. She claims that this is the only correct solution of the servant-girl problem; and she is right."

There would be no practical difficulty other than the cost of it in adapting the eight-hour day to domestic service. It would need only to double the number of cooks and waiters and divide them into eight-hour shifts. It would be necessary only to keep two autos and two chauffeurs and the home could be enlarged by the erection of an additional parlor for the use of the lady help.

The only real difficulty would be in complying with the demand that there should be "no censorship of the girl's morals." It might wound the sensibilities of a religious household to have the cooks and their company dancing the bunny hug and the turkey trot in the parlor, and to know that the chambermaids had been seen in the red-light district at a late hour.

Economics Run Mad.

A GIFTED writer rejoices over the imaginary passage of the horse from the field of the world's activities, and welcomes the coming of the hour when gasoline shall supersede hayed horses as the motive power of an auto truck, and instead of a pretty brougham drawn by a pair of intelligent, bright-eyed, kindly horses, society belles will use one of those honking, make-you-jump-or-run-over-you taxicabs.

The argument in favor of the extirpation of horses is sordid to the verge of meanness. With equine extinction, pleads this iconoclastic writer, lands now used for producing horse food could be devoted to raising vegetables, producing milk and butter and fattening stock as motive power for the human machine.

There are lots and lots of human machines not as worthy of preservation as horses. A human machine that dynamites your building, that picks your pocket, that never draws a sober breath, that beats his wife, that nags her husband, that cheats and lies and robs, better deserves extirpation than an honest bobtailed horse, who will strain his tired muscles to pull cheerfully a load to which an inconsiderate human brute has hitched him.

The next thing we shall hear will be that our utilitarian age demands the passing of cows or at least a limitation of their existence to the production of one or two calves so as to keep the species alive for beef. Some scientific cuss in Europe has developed a milk-making machine that will abolish dairies. You put grass and turnips or carrots in a hopper, pour in artificial chyle and chyme, turn a crank for an hour or two with a gasoline engine and you have a supply of milk equal to any that a Jersey or a short-horned Durham might produce.

Then how about dogs? Of what economic use to humanity are house-guarding, glad-barking, tail-wagging canines? Your domicile can be protected from burglars by electric alarm wires. You can keep one dog in each State to bark into a victrola, and that will furnish disks enough for half a million people, and the tail-wagging can be done by a zinc or plaster dog fastened to the front porch, with a metal or wooden narrative propelled by sweet smellful gasoline.

The Panama Canal a Century Ago.

GOETHE, the great German poet, was talking to his usual interlocutor, Eckermann, as related in his conversations, a kind of table talk, February 21, 1827. They had before them a book by Alexander von Humboldt on Cuba and Panama. Notice the date, eighty-six years ago, or close to the century mark. Among things discussed was the possibility of an isthmian canal at Panama or near there joining the two oceans for navigation purposes. Humboldt was in doubt about where the work ought to be placed, and leaned perceptibly to some of the streams coming down to the Gulf of Mexico north of the Isthmus of Panama. Goethe expressed himself very positively as to the possibilities of the undertaking and as to the value of it to the commercial world. Now note the following quotation from the conversation referred to:

"But I should wonder if the United States were to let an opportunity escape of getting such a work into their own hands. It may be foreseen that this young State, with a predilection toward the West, will in thirty or forty years have occupied and peopled the large tract of land beyond the Rocky Mountains. It may furthermore be foreseen that along the whole coast of the Pacific Ocean, where nature has already founded the most capacious and secure harbors, there must gradually be developed many important cities for the furtherance of a great intercourse between China and the East Indies and the United States. "It is absolutely indispensable for the United States, and I am certain that they will do it. Would that I could live to see it, but I shall not."

From this Goethe switched off to the Isthmus of Suez and pointed out the advantage it would be to Great Britain to have a ship canal operated between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. He points out the feasibility of this work for a great maritime power like Great Britain, and prophesies the accomplishment of that work.

Then turning his eyes to his own country, the great seer expressed an ardent aspiration that he might see the watershed of the Rhine connected with that of the Danube for the furtherance of internal commerce among the German-speaking people. But here, instead of hope, despair seized his mind as he thought a country with the small resources of Germany would never be able to undertake so extensive a work.

If the immortal part of the human being is allowed to visit "the glimpses of the moon," surely the spirit of the great German poet cannot look but with satisfaction upon the Suez Canal an accomplished fact, and the Panama Canal almost so. He must also dwell with satisfaction upon the great development of his own country, which today is well able to undertake the work he despaired of. With enthusiastic concurrence between the people of Germany and of Austria it might easily be done.

But one point the prophet's eye failed to catch, that is that both the great inter-sea canals would be begun by Frenchmen backed with French capital, and that one should have been carried to a successful achievement by De Lesseps while the other one failed under the same management. But although the Suez Canal once belonged to Frenchmen, it passed into the hands of the English, according to Goethe's prevision.

Generosity of Millionaires.

AMERICA has more millionaires than any other country in the world, and American charities overtop all those of other countries in a larger ratio than the wealth of the people.

A distinguished citizen of this city found it necessary the other day to have a leg amputated. In such surgical operations there is great danger that blood poisoning may set in, or if there is gangrene or any such disease in the body that it may spread beyond the point of amputation. In this case a serum was injected into the limb in order to prevent any such occurrence. It is a treatment whose value has been proved by experience in many other cases.

This serum was discovered after years of research by many of the leading physicians of the world upon a foundation of $5,000,000 given for that specific purpose by the late Collis P. Huntington.

Our times are sadly out of joint, and many well-meaning people have let their minds become tainted with socialistic ideas so that the millionaire has become because of his wealth, no matter how obtained, an "undesirable citizen." His undesirability rises rapidly in exact proportion to his wealth.

We would like to ask reasonably thoughtful people whose minds are open to the influence of argument what any Socialist since the world began has ever given for any possible unselfish purpose. Where are the Socialist hospitals, asylums, churches, schools, or any other charitable foundation? We are waiting for a response.

THE Eagle is a popular bird because he is a brave bird and never shirks a fight that is put upon him; because he is a sensible bird and never seeks a fight which can be honorably avoided; and above all because he fights fair when he has to fight. For this reason, nations and tribes have selected the Eagle for their war symbol on their banners, and as such the Eagle has marched in bronze and pictured portraits at the head of legions and army corps on many a hard-fought field.

For the same reasons the Eagle is the emblem of the great religious journal, the advocate and champion of all that is highest in modern cilization, known as the Los Angeles Times. And the Eagle that appears here regularly in this weekly Illustrated magazine is proud of the popularity he enjoys among the readers of the great journal. As a popular bird the Eagle receives a great many communications, most of them too laudatory for reproduction and therefore kept from the light of day by the modesty of the Eagle. In looking these over, the following, written some time ago, came to light and is here reproduced with sympathetic acknowledgements for the good things said.

"Now, O Eagle, sit still while I shoot, not at you, but at the same target that hangs high above our heads.

"Ignoring the motive that inspires your discourse, you utter truths profound as any. If only they were the final word to helpless humanity!

"How ruthlessly you rip open the bowels of the earth with your talons, and skirt the fringes of heaven with your beak. If only in your wild flight you would sweep the firmament clear! But like all the balance of the boldest spirits near the end, you falter and would preserve a few withered, sickly indoor plants that will never bear the light of the sun.

"You are the symbol of power by right of might, regarding the balance of creation as your prey. So let your defi stand, and let not your challenge be veiled with delicacy and love.

"You do not hear the gentle dove, the symbol of love, speak defiantly, nor the lamb, the symbol of innocence, speak wisely. The Eagle is not seeking the love of its enemies any more than the lamb is seeking whom it may devour. They at least fulfill their intentions. Only we humans make pretensions. The flesh can have no love for the spirit, for the spirit has pronounced its doom. So let it be boldly asserted, and let us cease this obsequiousness to a false god. God is innocence. God is freedom. God is eternal.

"Innocence knows no wisdom of choice nor degrees of distinction. Freedom knows no bonds, no restraint. The eternal soul knows no fear of time nor space, nor does it regard our opinion of time and space. The characteristics of the individual egotist are the characteristics of humanity. It is only a question of attitude toward him who has developed the highest expression of them. Some envy him, some admire him, all recognize him, because he reflects their own character somewhat delinquent. The envious are wrathful because they have neglected and suffered defeat. Those who admire simply worship in him their own possibilities. We see nothing in the mirror but ourselves.

"Then, O Eagle, preach not down to us of love nor look up to us for love. For we are bound like thee to prey on one another. We are bound by the law of life to seek our own destruction, otherwise there would be no life in us. But we might seek it as real gods and real men if only the curtain could be dropped on this continuous sleight-of-hand performance. Oh, these skillful jugglers of good and evil.

"Hear now their stern decree on the dissolution of a co-operative trust. See the sham battle between friends and foes. How they parry and thrust, but neither would wound nor kill!

"But never fear, O Eagle, the bout is limited and points only count. They never settle, they never decide, and they never will. Let him who would be a free spirit withdraw from the confusion, maintain his divine composure, and by and by his services will be greatly required to minister to the afflicted bodies and bewildered minds. His very presence will be myrrh and frankincense to their souls.

"Yours for light and truth, G. G."

What pleases the Eagle about this communication is its kindly spirit toward the Eagle, even although finding fault. Now the Eagle is pleased that the writer is dissatisfied with the war being made on evil in these columns. The writer thinks the Eagle's talons are not strong enough nor the Eagle's beak sharp enough to lift the world up properly, at least not to the satisfaction of the writer of the communication quoted above.

The Eagle would call attention to his own conception of his nature and duties, to his desire to benefit the human race in whose welfare he takes an interest. The Eagle's functions, as he conceives them in his own heart, are for edification, not destruction, for building up, not pulling down. The Eagle often watches closely the operations of the good husbandman working in his field. Weeds and beneficial plants grow together, and the farmer is very careful, whether driving the cultivator through the rows of corn or using the hoe in the vegetable garden, not to destroy the crop with the weeds. It would be much easier to turn the gangplow into the corn field and rip up, root and branch, everything growing, but there would be no harvest when August days come around. The Eagle has reference to the parable of the wisest Man that ever spoke, and heeds His counsel to let the tares and the wheat grow together if necessary until the harvest time, and then to separate the good from the bad, carefully gathering the wheat into granaries and burning up the tares with all their evil seeds in the fires of destruction.

The Eagle hates everything that is evil and removes a great deal of evil from the earth. Birds of prey destroy a great many vermin, rats and other rodents, that bother men in winning a livelihood from the earth, and the Eagle thinks he would be a very unwise husbandman, who, finding rats in his barn full of wheat and hay, should burn down the building to get rid of the vermin. The torch may be the easiest way to do it, but it is too expensive.

The Eagle delights in his reputation, and will not sacrifice it at the call of any person, or for any purpose. His reputation is peaceful if he is allowed to live in peace. His fight is only in case of necessity, and above all he is proud of his reputation as a fair fihter. There are few human souls that are entirely wrong, indeed the Eagle thinks none. He abominates the horrible doctrine of a fire that is never quenched and of a worm that never dieth. He believes that the old rhyme is right—

"There is so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us
That it ill becomes any of us
To speak evil of the rest of us."

And yet the Eagle is not a coward, and is never afraid to tell the devil he is black, or to express his disapprobation of his Satanic Majesty's cloven hooves, nor of the barb on the end of his tail.

Yours for a fair fight,

The Eagle
REG. MARK

THE LANCER

ONE cannot but smile at the sweet irony of things that should make the Irish Nationalist vote in the British House of Commons the deciding factor against votes for women. One can see the gentle, ... Irishman rise in pious indignation against the scandalous behavior of the ... militant suffragette. How dare she steal his thunder, the vulgar shrew?

For years the blessed Irishman had an exclusive monopoly of crime and unpleasantness in British politics—murders, riots, cattle maiming, boycotts, rivers of blood and general chaos. And even at the present time the half of him that objects to Home Rule for Ireland is threatening revolution and civil war. Dear old Ireland is militant either way. The Nationalists frankly declare that a return of the Phoenix Park murder episodes, the boycott and the maiming of cattle can be confidently expected if the Home Rule bill is thrown out again. While the Northern Irishmen as frankly declare for war and sudden death if the Home Rule bill does pass.

But these are the gentlemanly pacificists who have defeated the women's suffrage measure as a stern reprisal for the disgracefully unconstitutional militant methods of the Women's Social and Political Union. Forgive us if we smile, Pat darling. Because you're a broth of a boy. Oireland forever!

• • •

...'s Lady.

IN THE meantime let us turn to Sig. ...'s pathetic revelations. We have had the Princess of Saxony—ex—her book, and heard all that side of the spicy story. Now comes the poor deluded affinity's painful confessions. There is something infinitely touching about the gallant Signor's "explanations" of the Princess's little ways.

Artlessly he assures us that he honestly expected Louise of Saxony to "settle down" into loved and beloved domesticity, once she became Signora Toselli and the fond mamma of Toselli junior. Obviously the dear man entered the intrigue in a pure spirit of romance and imagined himself the savior liberating the beautiful distressed woman from the cruel toils of a wicked and brutal husband.

Well, Toselli, old man, it was a fine experience for you. This seems to be a case where we can appropriately quote the latest version of the old proverb—'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have lost at all. Things might have been worse had she remained true to you.

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Cruel Husbands.

FOR my part I always distrust the lady with a cruel husband. Especially if she can tell you all about him with beautiful eyes glistening with unshed tears, in that delicate strain of gentle resignation that is so very irresistible. When the conversation veers in this direction watch out—there is danger ahead every time. Notwithstanding the sad fact that the age of chivalry is dead, brother, beauty in distress has a fatal lure for you—and she knows it. Nothing, positively nothing, stirs your blood and generates that pity that is so interestingly akin to love, as a cruel husband. The next best thing is a cruel step-mother.

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Carnivorous Altruism.

I OBSERVE that my very respected contemporary, H. MacDonald Spencer, editor of Pacific Coast Golf, is waging fierce literary combat with that dear old vegetarian crank, Eustace Miles, on the absorbing subject of diet. The former believes in a mixed diet, while Eustace is prepared to defend vegetarianism with his life's blood.

Eustace, like every other dietitian extant, quotes that "whole family" that is thriving on his diet. Ma, pa, and the kids had all been ill for years before he came upon the scene to lighten their darkness like that sort of a family conveniently will.

But H. MacDonald, etc., declines to be bamboozled. With sublime courage he asks us—and Eustace—to "take a glance backward and witness our forefathers' self-sacrifice, devotion and altruism. In science and the useful arts who has made life more bearable and who has founded and maintained these very houses of refuge for the unfortunates?" (I take it those houses referred to are hospitals, but H. MacDonald, etc., is not very explicit.)

Now far be it from me to march under the Miles banner. I regard the average vegetarian with a deep and abiding suspicion and the lady that successfully converted her young man to vegetarianism and then eloped with the butcher received my most comprehensive sympathy. But . . .

Can we honestly associate self-sacrifice with a tender porterhouse steak? Does a nice thick juick young lamb chop really suggest devotion to your mind? Can we give that sage-stuffed roast suckling all the credit for that altruism for which our forefathers are complimented?

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Steak and Genius.

"WE have certainly progressed in the world coincident with our ordinary diet," says H. MacDonald. Then how comes it, friend, that the cannibal rules not the earth? He enjoys a mixed diet which includes the highest, noblest kind of animal meat, yet we are all agreed that until we can spoil his taste for this epicurean diet and train him down to vegetable soup—canned—his civilization is indefinitely postponed.

As for that science and art by which our carnivorous self-sacrificing forefathers made the world more bearable—it is pathetically true that Providence found it necessary to starve most of our geniuses in garrets with the scantest possible consideration for diet before they could be induced to germinate their chefs-d'oeuvres, their masterpieces.

Byron always declared that beef steak made him passionate and ferocious—a desirable state of mind for the writing of poetry of the "for private circulation only" variety—which may or may not make life more bearable, according to taste. Don't forget that our only G.B.S. is a vegetarian, and he makes quite as much noise in his day and does quite as much to elevate the masses as Bryon did in his. Oh, quite.

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Dietetic Delights.

IT SEEMS that pompous old Dr. Johnson had the most pronounced gleam of wisdom when he said we could "Do what you like but nothing in excess." The course meal with one small department dedicated to meat seems quite nearly ideal—if you have not already ruined your digestion with common gluttony and iced water. Frozen food—ice cream, iced puddings, iced drinks—and neat spirits on the cocktail order are in my opinion the cause of most of the indigestion in this country, while common, plain gluttony is invariably the cause of the same complaint in England and Germany.

Our friend Harry Ellington Brook, editor of Brain and Brawn, another dietetic faddist, has a passionate belief in nature as a healer, but for my part I find nature a bit of a minx. It appears that it is perfectly correct to follow the dictates of nature when she makes us crave water or fresh air or a fruit diet, but she is a hussy who is to be ignored when she makes us crave whisky, closed windows and deviled kidneys.

Time and again this winter nature has made me yearn for a cosy chair before a bright wood fire, when I knew very well a brisk walk and early retirement in a cold bed in a cold bedroom was what was really good for me. And now the warm weather is coming on, the minx lures me toward the shady hammock with irresistible seduction, when I know full well that two hours digging in the sun and an hour with the lawn mower would put me in fine shape.

No, nature is a minx all right, but it is often quite safe to follow the dictates of conscience. She knows what is good for both our morals and our stomachs nine times out of ten.

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Bromides.

FRIEND SPENCER is also running a series of bromide dialogues in his magazine, with two damsels as the miserable exponents. But as a matter of fact we bright, clever, witty, sulphitic journalists are the greatest devotees of the bromide. Day after day, month after month we will turn the same old saws, the same old sentences, the same old similes, the same old references. Even when some of us discover something new to say we spoil it all by saying it in the same old words with the same old phraseology.

[Washington Star:] Powdered borax sprinkled on shelves, sink and tables will speedily drive away roaches. They eat of it and die.

To drive away red and black ants, place sprigs of parsley wherever you notice the ants, and they will disappear like magic. Renew the parsley twice a week. Gum camphor is also effective in driving them away. Another good way to get rid of ants is to hunt them with something they like to eat, and when you have a lot captured drop the whole thing into the fire.

Who's Who----And Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

THREE DRUMMERS.

IN THE ears of all the world has rung many a time the story of old King Cole, reputed to have been "a jolly old soul," and as the story runs, "He called for his pipe and he called for his bowl, and he called for his fiddlers three, three, three, and he called for his fiddlers three." Well, old King Cole, as the German professor would say, "mortuus est, he is dead," and after him let us send the pious aspiration: "Rest his soul."

Our story is about three drummers, and the tune they played was that of millions. No, not of money quite, but of yards of textiles of about every known fabric in the dry-goods world. And this story of the three drummers and their tune has made Los Angeles famous in all the textile factories of America and in many of those beyond seas.

The first of these three drummers as the chronology of Los Angeles runs is named Casey. No, not "at the bat" nor "on the bat," but on the dry-goods business every moment of every day in the year.

Edward Casey, if you listen to the twang of his accent and look at his features, you would guess was born in Tipperary, Cork or Galway. You would have to make another guess, for he was born in Montreal, Canada. He first blinked upon the sunlight January 17, 1863. He came to San Francisco in 1875, when he was in that period of development described as "neither a man nor a boy," and he went into the great dry-goods store of Murphy, Grant & Co., and remained with that house the long period of twenty-nine years. He got the trick of selling dry goods at his fingers' ends and tongue's end, and was sent out to work in the trade all over the Pacific Coast. He finally came down to Los Angeles to represent the San Francisco house in Southern California, and here he made the acquaintance of another drummer working in the same line as himself.

Casey is neither a Hercules in stature nor an Apollo Belvedere in pulchritude, but the second drummer in the count comes pretty nearly being both.

His name is Milton G. Cooper, and he was born in Springdale, O., which has the great honor of being the birthplace of Prof. William Howard Taft, once President of the United States and to be memorable forever in the history of the United States as one of the greatest statesmen and one of the best Presidents the country ever produced.

The bithaay of Milton G. Cooper was October 9, 1873, so he is ten years younger than his partner Edward Casey. Like his partner, at a very early period in his life he went into the dry-goods business, and finally drifted into Kansas City, where he entered the employment of one of the chief dry-goods establishments of the Central West. They found that Mr. Cooper was a good salesman and put him on the road, and that in due time brought him to the Pacific Coast, where he made the acquaintance of Mr. Casey, and they sat around warm stoves winter nights with other drummers telling stories. The usual name of this pastime among the "knights of the grip" is "swapping lies." Cooper did not stay so long with the Kansas City house as Casey did with that in San Francisco, but he stayed two-thirds of the time, and by the time he reached the age of 32 he knew the dry-goods business by heart from top to bottom and around all its periphery. When 32 years old, that is in 1905, he was in Los Angeles and mighty well acquainted with Casey.

Around the stoves of the country stores and in the foyers of the Los Angeles hotels these two drummers met what Rudyard Kipling might call a "tertium quid" in the person of Henry R. Coate, another dry-goods drummer whose sample cases were stuffed with fabrics of all known kinds in the textile markets. Mr. Coate is also from Ohio originally, and antedates in birth both his partners, having been born February 18, 1851. He had rather more schooling than either of the others, for after a course in the public schools he was graduated from a Quaker college at Richmond, Ind., and in 1865, on Washington's Birthday if you please, he went into the dry-goods business while still a boy, you will notice, and in due time was sent to travel all over the West as far as San Francisco and other places up and down the Coast. Mr. Coate's business brought him into close contact with Hale Bros., who had dry-goods stores in San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Portland and Los Angeles, and wished to establish a branch in Petaluma. This was in 1882 or 1883, and they picked Henry R. Coate as the best available man to conduct the branch at Petaluma. In three years he had it well established, and he became so well known that Weinstock & Lubin of Sacramento induced him to go to them, where he remained another three years. Mr. Coate was a growing man in the business, and Murphy, Grant & Co., always on the watch for good salesman material, took him away from the Sacramento establishment, and he remained with them about seven years. Every dry-goods establishment in the West wanted Coate, and finally he was made Pacific Coast agent for the great Coats Spool Thread Company, and remained in that position for seven years. Then he went to Levi, Strauss & Co.

In the meantime he became acquainted with Cooper and Casey, and so the three drummers were to go into one band, or, to vary the simile, the three men were to be woven as it were into a threefold cord whose activities were to stretch as far as all the thread on all the spools ever turned out of the Coats factory, and to become twisted together so strongly that all the king's horses could not break it in two.

These three men had "run up against" one another so often in their competition for business that it will be difficult to analyze the history of the situation and find out which had the greatest respect for the abilities of the other, or the greatest fear for the competition put up by his rivals. In the meantime Los Angeles had developed out of the ranks of a frontier town into a great metropolis. Each of these men knew the opportunities for establishing a wholesale dry-goods house. Years before, about the time the great premature boom in real estate was at its acme, Murphy, Grant & Co. of San Francisco had, to use a mining term, "grub-staked" one of their men to open a wholesale dry-goods house in Los Angeles, and he secured quarters on Main street in the old United States Hotel. Like the boom, it was premature, and like the boom, it burst and went into bankruptcy. Other futile attempts were made, and when these three men put their heads together there was already a small dry-goods house struggling for existence in a wholesale way.

One day, April 18, 1906, the whole world rose up with palsied hands and horror-stricken eyes to contemplate the destruction by earthquake and fire of the city of San Francisco. The Cooper, Coate & Casey combination was ripe, and the catastrophe in San Francisco was the signal for beginning operations in Los Angeles. So premises were secured on Los Angeles street, fixtures installed, a modest stock of dry goods laid in, and the campaign begun. No wonder it succeeded in the hands of three men, all in the full vigor of manhood and all with long years of experience in the dry-goods business. The big houses in San Francisco were all hors de combat, and the field was wide open for the Los Angeles concern to pitch in and win.

Let us go down on the corner of Los Angeles and Seventh streets, and standing diagonally across from the southeast corner contemplate the big five-story building, with the legend over the top of it, "Cooper, Coate & Casey." That is the "canned music" of the tune played by the three western drummers. It's five stories and a basement, and has a floor space of almost 100,000 square feet. It was occupied by the big dry-goods concern on July 15, 1912, under a ten-year lease. It was especially planned and built for the business in hand, and is equipped with every facility for handling such a business, giving steady employment at times to as many as 140 hands. It covers in wholesale dry-goods business in every one of its branches, including notions, the whole State of California, of Nevada, of Arizona, and of the western coast of Mexico down as far as Tepic, and on at least to Manzanillo.

This is where Los Angeles and the Great Southwest, and the country all along by the Western Sea are interested in Cooper, Coate & Casey, for the reason that it gives this city the earned reputation of having the largest wholesale dry-goods business west of Chicago and St. Louis, and of having an establishment as well equipped in all respects, better in several features, than any similar house in the country.

This is a known fact, for the other day the largest dry-goods business in San Francisco was offered for sale, and the Los Angeles house figured as a possible purchaser. The situation called for a complete "showdown," in other words, for opening up the books of the house on the bay, and when the Los Angeles men finished their investigation they were not a little surprised and gratified to find they were actually doing more business in their own house in Los Angeles than appeared on the books of the old pioneer house that long held its head high above all its fellows in the West, and that for so many years had kept in the lead of all competitors.

It would require possibly nine figures to express in yards the textile fabrics rolled up in bolts and packed in cases in this gigantic establishment. These fabrics range from cottons at a few cents a yard to silks at several dollars a foot, and include weaves from all the notable factories in cottons, woolens and silks in America, and from many in Europe and Asia. One floor is devoted to things handled by notion stores, and millions of such articles are found in stock, from a package of hairpins to costly toilet articles and adornments for the "female form divine."

The mechanical arrangements of the establishment are remarkable. There are separate entrances and independent elevators for receiving and delivering goods. There is an endless-chain contrivance for bringing up heavy cases from the basement and delivering them upon the platform in the alley where goods are taken in and out with no more exertion of human muscle than touching an electric button. A big case of dry goods full of many bolts of cotton or silk weighs heavier than a clubman's head the morning after a night of debauch. Some of these cases would require the muscle of three or four men to move them. In this establishment on Los Angeles street there is a kind of movable crane with an adjustable platform that by turning a lever can be lifted up to the ceiling, where with the least effort a big dry-goods case can be taken off of the top of the pile, wheeled about the floor or to the elevator, and lowered to the floor or dropped on another pile of any height between the floor and the ceiling, and one man who never strains a muscle manages the whole affair.

Not one of these men was born to wealth or inherited wealth. They simply went to work in their early days and learned one business thoroughly and stuck to it persistently. I will venture the prediction that not one of them was ever in a labor strike, ever complained of too much work or asked for shorter hours, and I doubt if one of them ever faced an employer to ask for an increase in salary. Promotion came to them, and advanced wages in the natural order of things, on merit and deserving, and they can look the world in the face and proclaim with modesty but independence that they are the architects of their own fortunes. Good architects they were, and handsome is the fortune they have achieved.

Edward Casey is a Roman Catholic, Milton G. Cooper is a Presbyterian, and Henry R. Coate is a Quaker, but they never quarrel about creeds. Coate is a Republican and member of the Union League and all sorts of Masonic orders. Cooper is a Democrat and belongs to the Athletic Club and the Gamut Club. Casey's politics is the one blotch on the concern, for he is a Bull Moose, and belongs to no club.

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For the Widow and the Orphan.

Insurance against loss is a modern business device, and one of the greatest of all the developments of civilization. Of all forms of insurance, life insurance is the most modern and the greatest. An honest life-insurance man is one of the greatest philanthropists of the age, and life-insurance companies take care of more orphans and widows than all other forms of charity. Los Angeles is the seat of a great life insurance institution known as the Pacific Mutual Life Company, occupying its own beautiful building on the corner of Sixth and Olive streets, and one of the officers of it is a lawyer of repute known as Lee A. Phillips, whose residence is out in beautiful Berkeley Square, one of the artistic residence sections of Los Angeles.

Lee Allen Phillips was born in Ashton, Ill., August 24, 1871. His mother's name was Lena Wetzel before her marriage, a name that indicates a Teutonic origin, and Phillips being British gives us a somewhat cosmopolitan stock.

The boy Phillips attended the country schools in early life, and finished this part of his education in one of the high schools of Iowa in 1888, then was graduated from the Southwest College of Winfield, Kan., in the regular course, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1892. From the college he went to the Law School of the University of Kansas, where he was graduated in 1894. In 1895 he received the degree of A.M. in course from his alma mater, and in 1894 he received the degree of LL.B. pro honoris causa from De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Immediately on being admitted to the bar he organized the law firm of Cochran, Williams & Phillips, and about the same time he took unto himself a wife. In 1902 Mr. Phillips took up his residence in Stockton, Cal., assuming charge of the reclamation of delta lands for the Rindge Navigation Company, Arwood Land Company, and Equitable Investment Company. This work reclaimed for cultivation 57,000 acres of land. This done, Mr. Phillips returned to Los Angeles and became employed by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company as associate counsel and third vice-president. This was in 1907, and he still holds this important position. He is also a director and third vice-president and a member of the executive committee of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and of the Mortgage Guarantee Company, and is president and director of the Empire Navigation Company and of the Arwood Land Company, secretary and director of the Holland Land and Water Company, and director of the Equitable Investment Company.

Mr. Phillips is a member of the Midwick Country Club; the Bohemian Club of San Francisco; the Yosemite Club of Stockton; the California and Athletic Clubs of Los Angeles; the Los Angeles Country Club, and in religion is a Congregationalist.

Captures Six Black Foxes.

[New York Sun:] Six black foxes, worth $15,000 or more, were captured by Calvin Graves of Hancock and his two sons, Thomas and Arthur, near McFarland's hill, Maine, Sunday afternoon.

The capture is one of the richest ever made in Maine and breaks the record for recent years. The foxes will probably be marketed in Prince Edward's Island, where the black fox industry is centered in this part of the world.

Calvin Graves and his sons ran into the nest near McFarland's hill entirely by accident and surprised the mother and her five progeny, three of whom are females and two males, and were successful in bagging the whole of them. News of the discovery was soon flashed over all the small community and created a great sensation.

The fur of the mother fox was in fairly good condition and of course the others are in excellent shape. The young foxes are, it is estimated, about two months old and are the size of a half grown cat.

They are now safely caged at the Graves home in Hancock, and they are jealously guarded, for it is not often that a Maine hunter bags several thousand dollars in one day.

By a Cynical Bachelor.

He writes, as by the card, of great wealth's
cares,
And yet by direst poverty he's harried
He writes of the joys of married life—
And yet he's married.

—[E. M., in New York Sun.

Phases of Life in France. By Thomas Fitch.

ART GALLERIES.

FOR years a few good friends in the ministry have sighed for me as a stray sheep who might some day come into the fold. Their hopes nearly came into fruition in Paris, for there I found a style of religion that—with some modifications—might suit me. Grown weary of hotel life and anxious for lingual improvement I sought a private boarding-house. I found a French Protestant clergyman who consented to receive me. He did not keep his guests waiting by offering grace while the soup was cooling. He drank a good deal of wine, but he offered to play cards at any time, insisting only that the stakes should not be too large, as his salary was small. His religion seemed to me to be very much like the old lady's definition of total depravity—"a good doctrine, if it only be lived up to."

Our own country is far ahead of "the grand nation" in the business of hotel keeping. For instance a call was made for baths at our hotel. The servitors brought up two pairs of stairs, tubs like coffins, lined with sheets. These they filled with a sort of gruel made of bran and water. They came the next morning with pails and laboriously carried the tub contents, down stairs I presumed, but possibly to somebody who wanted a cold gruel bath, for nothing is wasted in France. They wiped up the water that had spilled upon the moquette carpet and stood with franc-beseeching expressions of countenance awaiting their tips. And yet the rooms were glittering with gilding and ornaments, the beds were canopied with lace and furniture like a dream.

Rare decoration and discomfort are the watchwords of the French hotel keeper in all things except the table. There he stands at the head of his profession. It is as impossible to get a badly cooked dinner in France as it is to get a decent meal—except where a French chef presides—in London.

Candles in a French hotel are a separate institution. The office and dining-room and salons may blaze with electric lights, or burn with gas, but candles on the mantel or table you must have for the bedroom, even if a chandelier of electric bulbs hangs from the ceiling. Nor threats, nor cajolery, nor frowns, nor smiles, will induce the host either to omit the candles or to leave them out of the general charge. Candles have a separate identity, an individual existence. Whether you leave them unlit on the table, or put them in your grip-sack when you leave—as Frenchmen do—the candles must be paid for, for the prestige of centuries must not be trampled down by a ruthless and iconoclastic American.

Aside from this illuminating idiosyncracy the hotel proprietor was as moderate in charges as he was polite in demeanor. He let me make some amusing blunders in trying to understand his own language. I tried to order breakfast and told him I was "faime," meaning "hungry." He said he would send me a "femme," to wit a chambermaid—which I did not need. I inquired the way to the "chemin de fer" viz.: the railroad, and he sent me to a shirt maker. In fact the people did not seem to understand good French when he heard it spoken.

Paris is the elysium of dogs; every man has one, and every lady two or three. I have seen several advertisements of hospitals for indigent and infirm dogs, and I am told that there is a dog school in the Latin quarter, where canines are taught tricks—and manners.

It would not be a bad idea to establish a school to teach good behavior to the "gentlemen" of Paris, for there every lady unattended by a male escort, whether in the day time or after dark, is liable to be accosted, and if young and pretty will surely be accosted by a "French gentleman." It is taken as a matter of course. The lady—if an American—is silent, and looks in vain for a policeman; if French—and not inclined to make the acquaintance of the "gentleman"—she expresses her high appreciation of the honor of his preference, and, like a badly written communication to a newspaper, he is informed he is "unavailable."

French politeness is verbal rather than actual. It finds expression in words, not deeds. The hotel waiter says: "Pardon monsieur," as he compels you to stand aside, while he pushes ahead all the same. Every Frenchman consults his own convenience to the inconvenience of others, he says "a thousand pardons," but he does it nevertheless. The manners of the four leading nations of the world may be observed at a railroad eating-house where there is but a single dish of some coveted delicacy. An American would seize it with a Colorado boarding-house reach, and divide it with a lady, or his friend, or a neighbor; an Englishman would make arrangements in advance to have it divided with him; a German would appropriate it all without an apology, and a Frenchman would do the same thing with a bow and a smile.

The disposition of a Frenchman to glorify France at the expense of everything and everybody else is ludicrously apparent. Among the great historical paintings at Versailles is one purporting to represent the battle of Yorktown. Rochambeau is the central figure and Washington is represented in the background apparently acting as aide to the French general. The painting bears the following inscription: "Rochambeau and Washington directing the attack at Yorktown."

The spirit epitomized in the cry "Vive la France" may some day give Kaiser William a run for his money. When, at the close of the Franco-Prussian war it was proposed to exact eight milliards of francs ($1,600,000,000) from France as an indemnity, it was urged that such a sum could not be paid without impoverishing France, debauching Germany and unsettling the money markets of Europe. Even the amount of five milliards ultimately agreed upon, it was believed by German statesmen would so exhaust France as to make any augmentation of her army, or increase of her fortresses so as to place her on an equality with Germany, impossible.

But the five milliards ($1,000,000,000) were paid in four years—largely by loan it is true, without apparently affecting the prosperity of France, and notwithstanding this vast disbursement, the French Republic has every year increased and improved its army until it now surpasses its own organization at any time during the rule of the last Napoleon and is only a small percentage less than that of Germany.

That this means business no one familiar with the French people can doubt. I think it a great mistake and a great outrage to withdraw so many thousands of able-bodied young men from industrial pursuits and convert them into idle consumers. But then I am not at present at the head of the French Republic and if I were I could not change the nature of Jean Crapaud. Imperialists, and Royalists, and Republicans and Socialists alike, nurture the purpose and the hope of one day recovering Alsace and Lorraine, and returning with interest the blow which the grandfather of Emperor William inflicted upon France. If the future shall produce a Frenchman who can march the "grand armee" through the streets of captured Berlin, that man may be President or Dictator or Emperor of France if he will.

These hopes of retaliation may possibly be realized some day. France is the modern Antaeos, and the embrace of adversity has refreshed and rejuvenated her. The corrupt example of Napoleon's court in some degree impoverished of vigor and manhood the people who followed it. The republic is simpler of life and purer of practice.

And it is not much of a republic after all. It would puzzle even a Frenchman to explain the difference between the empire and the republic, so far as his personal liberty, or habits, or rights are concerned. Whether under Louis Philippe, or Louis Napoleon, or any President, the government of France has been conducted on a paternal plan. In addition to the usual functions of coining money and carrying the mail, the telegraph and the railroads are government institutions, and the government is engaged in various branches of manufacture. Crockery ware and gun powder, tapestry and firearms, matches and glass are all made at government factories. It does not manufacture salt, but it requires that all the salt made in France or imported therein shall be sold to it alone at a price to be fixed by its officials. It grants heavy annual subsidies, to the theaters and operahouses of Paris. Conceive of a republic which makes and peddles matches, and passes in cabinet council upon the merits of a soprano lady or basso profundo gentleman.

With a real republic definitely established France might grow out of the usages of monarchy and imperialism, but after many years of trial she is still a republic in name only. She is a republic which began life without a written chart, without an organic law, without accurate definition of the terms or functions of her leading officials, and without restriction upon the power of the legislature or limitation of the official life of legislators. As for Bonapartism or "boss" government, it died with Louis Napoleon. Perhaps another Bonaparte may one day seize the helm of France, but, if so, it will be because of the power of the man and not merely the power of the name. If Charles Jerome Bonaparte of Baltimore had only had a military instead of a legal training, there would be a grand opportunity to syndicate him and pass him up to Paris while the band played "France, I adore thee."

In America reputable people hide their immorality. The Parisians flaunt theirs. The hypocrisy of concealment is the tribute whihc vice pays to virtue, and however poor a tribute it is better than none at all. But much of the social corruption of France went out with the empire and its extravagant and dissolute court, and many iniquitous deeds exist only in the imagination of the perpetrator. A Parisian meets a pretty woman on the Boulevard Capuchin. He stares at her, turns, follows her, passes her, and turning around again confronts her and smiles at her. A third time he repeats the maneuver and this time lifts his hat and bows to her. She has been steadily oblivious of him, but all the same he joins his companions at the club, and with a smirk of triumph boasts of having had "an affair" with a beautiful American woman.

The life of the middle classes, the body of the people, the bourgeoise is not often encountered by tourists. Marriages are arranged by parents. There is no spooning on the park benches, or at the gate, or in the front parlor with the lights turned down. Excessive osculation is postponed until after the marriage ceremony. Cheeks do not "flush with passions hectic, but bloom in calm domestic quiet." There is probably as much domestic felicity as with us. If people cannot have what they like they devote themselves to the task of liking what they have, and a Reno lawyer if in France would perish of starvation and thirst.

The "woman movement" in its best and most practical form has made greater advances in France than in America. Women do not vote or have conventions, but they found employment many years ago in France in avenues which have only recently been opened to them in America. They were clerks in hotels and shops, and telegraph operators and book-keepers long before they were accorded admission to these spheres of usefulness in the United States. There are no female barkeepers in Paris, but occasionally there are female barbers or "barberesses." One who was well stricken in years and who used snuff, and wore spectacles and ate garlic, shaved me one day, and I have not since ventured inside a hair dresser's shop.

Everybody visits the Louvre, of course, and simulates enthusiasm and rhapsodizes over the "old masters." The art critics are safe in the Louvre, for no painting is admitted to that august gallery until its author has been ten years dead.

I stood in front of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," for which piece of canvas the French government paid Marshal Soult in 1852 the modest sum of 615,000 francs, and I honestly tried to "feel its power," but failed utterly. It was a beautiful painting certainly, but I could not interpret the meaning of it. It represented a woman with a sweet face floating quietly in midair with no wings, or an aeroplane, or other "visible means of support," with the sun clothing her with its rays, and the moon under her feet, and a crown of stars on her head. You have seen many engravings of it and I doubt not that it is a great work of art, but to my mind, uneducated in art, it conveys no meaning and it gave me no thrill.

A crucifixion by Rubens in which a ghastly light is thrown on the face of the Roman soldiers and the women at the foot of the cross, and in which the agony of the Crucified is depicted on every facial muscle, was to me a wonderful work, and its strange beauty kept me gazing at it for many minutes.

Two pictures by Girodet Trioson were to my mind the finest in the collection. One represented the Deluge, the other the interment of Atalas. And if ever the passions of fear and of sorrow, the eagerness of life and the peace of death found accurate and intense representation on canvas, it was here.

I shall not attempt to further describe individual works. There are galleries filled with paintings, mostly on religious subjects. Some of them make up in piety what they lack in attractiveness. After taking a look at several hundred Madonnas one grows weary of them and longs for a picture of an Arizona mule team.

There are galleries of water-color sketches, and crayons, and bronzes, and ancient vases, and mummies, and bas-reliefs and high-reliefs, and carvings, and statuary, and models of ships, and models of harbors, and collections of crockery, and Gobelin tapestries, and relics, and articles of vertu and articles without virtue in exhaustless and bewildering profusion. You can examine the prayer-book of Catherine de Medici, and look out upon streets once crimsoned with the blood of the Huguenots. All that saved this grand collection of art from destruction along with its neighbor, the Tulleries, was the fact that it is always open free to the public. "I burned the palace," said Bergeret, the communist leader, "because it was the home of kings. I saved the Louvre because it was the property of the people."

The Luxembourg Palace, once a royal residence, afterward used as a prison for the victims of the revolution, and subsequently for the temporary confinement of Hebert, Danton, Robespierre, Josephine Beauharnais and the artist David, contains several galleries of paintings by such artists as Rosa Bonheur, Robert Fleury, Delacroix, Ingres and Horace Vernet. To my taste these fresh beautiful pictures are as far ahead of the old masters as the latter are superior to the productions of a Los Angeles sign painter, and there are artists in the City of the Angels who make the fences in front of vacant lots things of beauty. I offer these dissertations on art with a full knowledge that I may be derided by every self-constituted "art critic" who is able to squint through a paper horn at a painting, and gabble about "tone," and "atmosphere," and "color and expression." But nine out of ten of the globe-trotters who may visit these ancient and modern galleries in Paris will agree with me.

If the object of "art" is to so closely and wonderfully imitate nature that her very presence is before you, then the artists who painted and arranged the diorama of the siege of Paris are the most gifted of all the knights of the brush, ancient or modern. You enter a circular building, mount a flight of dark, narrow stairs, and lo you seem to be standing on a little mound of earth, with Paris and the adjacent country spread out before you to the horizon on every side. The illusion, which is perfect, is produced by a cunning arrangement of real and painted objects. Around the mound on which you stand is a wooden railing on which you lean; for fifteen or twenty feet in front of you a bank of real earth slopes away and then plunges abruptly down. A distance of fifty or sixty feet between you and the circular wall of the building on which the "panorama" is painted is filled in with real cannon, real bags of dirt, real buckets, and shells, and litter, and debris, which would naturally accumulate in and about such premises. Around this the painting is ringed, and the execution of the perspective is so perfect, the detail is so accurate, the general effect so harmonious that you cannot detect the illusion even with the aid of a glass, and the spectator seems really to be, "on the foot of Issy, on a platform raised above the level of one of the bastions facing the attacks, and whence there is an extensive view of the country." Nothing but the stillness, the absence of moving life convinces you that it is not all an illusion.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] The head of the house went to the city market to buy a fowl for Sunday dinner. He wasn't an expert on age or quality, but had his mind made up to buy a young goose. Finding a pair displayed by a farmer's wife, he asked: "How much for the goose, madam?" "You mean how much for the pair, sir?" said the woman. "No, I want only one," he said. "Can't sell one without the other," she said. "These 'ere geese has been together goin' on thirteen year, and I ain't a goin' to be so unfeelin' as to separate 'em now."

Montezuma and Cortez. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Children of Cortez.

A MAN OF MANY LOVES AND MANY MARRIAGES.

DID HE STRANGLE HIS WIFE WITH HER PEARL NECKLACE?—MONTEZUMA'S DAUGHTERS, ISABEL, AND GUAUHTEMOC MARINA, THE INDIAN SWEETHEART. THE CORTEZ ESTATES AND WHAT HAS BECOME OF THEM —THE BAYS OF TABASCO AND VERA CRUZ.

From Our Own Correspondent.

MEXICO CITY.—Do you know that descendants of both Hernando Cortez and the Emperor Montezuma, whom he conquered, are still living in Mexico? I am told that this is the case, and that some of them have in their possession big estates which have come down through the past. The family of Montezuma was large and he left his children to the care of Cortez, who promised to care for them as though they were his own. This Cortez did, sending them to Spain, where they were educated in the imperial household of Charles V. Some of them intermarried with Spanish nobles and today there are great landed properties in Salamanca which belong to a Montezuma, having come down through fourteen generations from the son of the emperor. The present head of that family is known as Vicente Augustine Maldonado y Carbajal Cano Montezuma. He has the title of Marquis de Castellano and is a high Spanish noble, with this strain of the imperial blood of the Aztecs. He is a well educated man and has studied for the law, although he has never practiced. He is now seventy and he has two sons, one famous as a statesman and the other as a musical composer.

There are still several Montezumas in Mexico City. One is a lawyer, another is a banker and a third a musician. I am told there is royal Aztec blood in the veins of other families here from whom the name Montezuma has passed away, and that it flows also through some of the great families of Spain and tints even some of the ducal families of England. The Empress Eugenie, the wife of Napoleon III, was born at Granada, in Spain, but she is said to have had a streak of Montezuma in her veins, the same coming from the Count of Miravalles, who was indirectly descended from Montezuma. The Miravalles family still owns big estates near Granada.

Another descendant of Montezuma married a relative of the oldest son of Columbus, and it is said that one of Montezuma's daughters was taken by Cortez as his wife or his mistress.

Some Love Affairs of Cortez.

Indeed Hernando Cortez was a man of many loves and many marriages. He left the University of Salamanca at the age of 16 on account of his love affairs, and when he had first decided to try his fortune in the new world, his departure was postponed by an accident received in scaling a tumble-down wall on his way to a final meeting with one of his sweethearts. He was only 19 years old when he sailed for Santo Domingo, and there he got his first wife, a beautiful Spanish girl, named Catalina Juarez, whom he refused for a time to marry, but was afterward forced to do so. She brought him both lands and money, and also the friendship of the governor, Velasquez, who later on sent him from Cuba as the commander of the expedition to push the conquest of Mexico.

While going to Mexico, Cortez picked up at Tabasco, Marina, a beautiful Indian girl, and made her his mistress. He taught her Spanish, and she became the interpreter through whom he talked with the natives of different parts of Mexico. She stuck to him in all his troubles and he had by her a son and three daughters. When Cortez returned to Spain he married this girl to one of his lieutenants.

Portrait of Hernando Cortez.

Banner carried by Cortez.

Portrait of Montezuma from the book of Bernal Diaz.

The two lived together in Mexico City or at Cortez's home near there and she went with him during his tours. He had an estate at Orizaba and it was in his palace there that he married this girl off to one of his lieutenants, Juan Jaramillo, and by him she had a number of children. As late as the close of the sixteenth century the heirs of Dona Marina and Jaramillo were living near Orizaba.

Strangled With Her Pearl Necklace.

It was while Cortez was living with Donna Marina, that his wife, whom he had left in Cuba, came to Mexico. Cortez had then become famous, and as the story goes his wife sneaked into the country without his knowledge and accosted him at Coyohuacan. He took her into his palace, and there, as the tradition goes, after one of his riotous banquets he strangled her with her own necklace of pearls. Others say that she committed suicide. At any rate after Cortez went to Spain he was indicted for murdering his wife, and the case occupies many pages in the "Archives of the Indies," which includes the history of the crime, giving all the judicial proceedings against Cortez and his final acquittal. Cortez married again while he was in Spain, taking there a wife, Donna Juanna de Zuniga y Arellano, a woman of title and property. He had a son by her, who was christened Don Martin and who inherited the most of the property.

Montezuma's Daughter, Isabella.

The daughter of Montezuma, whom Cortez took as one of his wives, had been given the Christian name of Isabella. She had been married to Cuauhtemoc, Montezuma's nephew and successor, who fought against Cortez and who was put to death by the Spaniards in 1522 Cuauhtemoc succeeded Montezuma, and it was said that Cortez had him executed in order that he might possess Isabella.

Some time afterward Isabella married again, and this time a Spaniard. He died and she again married. Her name was now Senora de Saavadra, and as such she had three sons and a daughter. One of her sons married a daughter of the Duke of Toledo.

It is also said that Isabella had a daughter by Cortez named Leonor, and that when she died she made a will giving her estate to her six children, stating that five of them were legitimate by her two Spanish husbands, and that the other, the said Leonor Cortez, was a natural daughter by the great general. This will is said to be still in existence. Leonor Cortez was married, and her daughter was known as the Princess Acaltan, from whom is descended the Duke Sotelles de Montezuma of Madrid.

The first husband of Isabella, the Emperor Cuauhtemoc, was one of the famous characters of Aztec history. He was conquered by the Spaniards and tortured by fire to make him confess where the Aztecs had buried their treasure. With him during the roasting was another chief who could not stand the pain and cried out that he felt he must tell. Thereupon Cuauhtemoc shook his head and sternly rejoined:

"And perhaps you think I am resting on a bed of roses."

The painting of this scene is one of the great pictures of the National Museum.

Torture of Guauhtemoc from painting in National Museum.

The Cortez Estates.

Cortez, like Columbus, had a sad time during his latter days. He was given the title of the Marquis of the Valley of Oaxaca, and he had great estates in Mexico, but when, toward the latter part of his life, he went to Spain, he found it almost impossible to see the King. At one time he tried to force his way through the crowd to the Emperor's carriage, and even put his foot on the step. Thereupon the Emperor Charles V, astonished at his assurance, demanded to know who he was. Cortez replied:

"I am a man, sire, who has given you more provinces than your ancestors left you cities."

Shortly after this, Cortes left Madrid and died in solitude near Seville. As to his estates here in the new world, he had some in the Valley of Mexico, some near Cuernavaca and some on the isthmus of Tehuantepec. He had also a palace at Coyohuacan and valuable property there, which remained in the hands of his heirs until about ten years ago, when it was taken over by the town council. The so-called palace still stands and it was for a long time used as the city council chambers and jail. It was one of the first buildings erected by white men on the North American continent and it has the Cortez coat of arms over its door. Similar inscriptions have been found in Cuernavaca, Vera Cruz and Oaxaca.

This Coyohuacan palace is a rude building without much architectural beauty. The doorway inside the patio is Moorish and the cornice of the building is very plain. The walls are thick and the house was [illegible] a fortification as well as a home. [illegible] from it is the Church of John the [illegible] which was erected about the same [illegible] not far away is the Dominican [illegible] near where Cortez is said to have [illegible] his Cuban wife.

I do not know the exact extent of the lands given to Cortez, but they [illegible] covered millions of acres. The [illegible] he had in Tehuantepec comprised [illegible] hundred thousands acres, and it was [illegible]

many years the home of his descendants. He erected a house there in 1527, but this is now in ruins. The estate has been divided into three ranches. One of them has 1000 acres and is chiefly devoted to stock raising. Another has 7000 acres of sugar cane on it, and a third is right on the Tehuantepec Railway, having a station of its own. It is not far from Rincon Antonio. The property remained in the hands of the heirs of Cortez until the days of Andrew Jackson, when it was purchased by the family which now holds it.

Founded by Cortez.

When Cortez died he gave some of his Cuernavaca lands to the Hospital and Church of Jesus of Nazareth, which still stands not far from the Cathedral in Mexico City, and in which his patent of nobility is. The archives of the hospital have also his land grants. The hospital stands on the site of Montezuma's palace, and it is said that Montezuma was killed while standing on its roof by a stone thrown from a mob of Indians whom he was trying to pacify.

Cortez built a palace at Cuernavaca after he came back from Spain in 1530, and this for a time formed his favorite residence. He personally superintended his vast estates and cultivated them. He introduced sugar cane from Cuba and erected sugar mills and other works. Most of the estates have been more or less subdivided, and the city of Cuernavaca, which contains about ... people, has grown up on his land. The city is noted for its beautiful views and is celebrated as a health resort. It has recently been the scene of the operations of rebels, and travel there is unsafe.

The cathedral of Cuernavaca is one of the oldest and quaintest in Mexico. It is known as the Church of San Francisco, and was founded at the instigation of Cortez. It was for years the most important Franciscan temple of the new world. The tower contains a clock which the Emperor Charles gave to Cortez at the time be granted him most of the great valley which can be seen from the top of the tower. This clock is run by weights which swing almost to the ground. They are wound up at intervals by a mechanism at the top.

In the Footsteps of Cortez.

It is interesting to follow the footsteps of Cortez through Mexico. He landed first at Tabasco, having sailed out of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba over the very place where Hobson sank the Merrimac during our war with Spain. He coasted along the Mexican gulf to Vera Cruz, and there made his first settlement, building rude huts and mounting his guns to protect his party from the Indians. He had at this time ten vessels in the harbor, and his force consisted of about 700 Spaniards, eighteen horses and some pieces of cannon. He had already learned of Montezuma at Tabasco, and as soon as he landed at Vera Cruz the Aztec chief of that place, by means of picture writing, sent a message from him to the emperor, saying that he, Cortez, came as the ambassador of a mighty ruler beyond the seas to carry a present to him, Montezuma.

The postal service of the Aztecs was such that an answer came back inside of a week, and this notwithstanding Mexico City was over 200 miles away.

The reply from Montezuma was that Cortez had best not come to the capital and that the road was long and dangerous. He also added, "You had better go back to your own country with our greetings to your mighty king."

With this letter Montezuma sent presents, and among them two huge plates, one of solid gold and the other of silver. Each plate was as big around as a cart wheel, or about twenty feet in circumference, and the gold wheel was afterward estimated to be worth $250,000. There were also necklaces of rubies and pearls and many golden shields, inlaid and decorated.

One can easily imagine what effect this would have on the Spaniards. Cortez replied that he had come 6000 miles over the oceans to see Montezuma, and he could not go back to his king without having personally met him. The King again sent back a ceremonious message for him to get out, but, notwithstanding, all this, Cortez started and, with his little band, made his way over the mountains and conquered the nation of millions. The story has been told in the wonderful works of Prescott and others, and its times have been pictured in the novels of Rider Haggard and our own, Gen. Lew Wallace. I shall not attempt any description, but will only take you to some points over the route and show you how they look in this year of our Lord, 1913.

On the Way Over the Mountains.

Where Cortez landed there have sprung up the great wharves of Vera Cruz, at which a dozen or more of the best known lines of steamers call every month. There are railroads running from there to the capital, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and to other parts of the republic, and about the harbor is a city of 30,000 or more, which has streets paved with asphalt and new buildings beside those of the style of old Spain. The country about is taken up with fruit gardens and tropical plantations, and passing over the road which Cortez took on his way to the capital you go through banana fields and great coffee estates, climbing higher and higher in plain sight of the snow-clad peak of Orizaba, until at last you traverse the pass, and come down into the famed Valley of Mexico, where, amid the lakes, is situated the capital of the Mexican republic, and just where about 400 years ago was the capital of the Montezumas.

The distance from the coast is about 200 miles and Cortez drafted 1000 Indian porters to transport his baggage. The most of his way was through the wilderness, and it was at the town of Tlaxcala, near Puebla, that he fought with the Indians of that name and made them his allies. Tlaxcalla is now a shabby village whose chief interest is in its collection of Cortez relics

It was at this point that some of the Spaniards turned aside to ascend Popocatepetl for sulphur to be used in making gunpowder and they entered the Mexican valley by way of Amecameca, which is still a small town on the slope of that mountain. It is where one leaves the railroad and starts up the volcano on foot.

In Mexico City.

As far as the Mexican capital is concerned, it is full of the remains of Cortez and Montezuma. The Aztec city was like Venice, in that it was built upon islands with numerous bridges. Since then the land has been drained and the spaces between the islands so filled that the city is now solid land. Nevertheless, the old places of note can be picked out. The cathedral stands where the great Teocali or mound upon which the sacrifices took place once was. The Hospital of Jesus is where Montezuma welcomed the Spaniards and at Chapultepec, which is now a beautiful park where the President has his summer home, was the summer residence of the Emperor, Montezuma, where he had his favorite wives, his fish ponds, aviary and hunting lodge. You can ride out to it now on the street car. The Spaniards made their way there in boats and on foot. Farther out of the city you may trace the causeway by which Cortez entered the capital, and find the place where the famous gardens in which Montezuma and Cuauhtemoc entertained the Spaniards.

The Tomb of Cortez.

There is one spot, however, which you will fail to find and that is where Cortez lies buried. Where that is no one knows. He died in Spain, in a little village near Seville, and his body rested there in obscurity for fifteen years, when his son, Don Martin, had it exhumed and brought to Mexico. It was first kept here in the Monastery of San Francisco, in Texcoco, and was then brought to the Church of San Francisco in the Mexican capital. It lay in that church for more than 150 years, when it was again brought forth in a great procession and carried to the Hospital of Jesus of Nazareth. There it lay for thirty years, and then, for fear of a mob which proposed to destroy it, the friends of the family entered the tomb by night and secretly removed the remains. Some believe that they were again buried in Mexico, and others will tell you that they rest in the tombs of the Sicilian branch of the family near Palermo. But as to the exact truth, I am unable to say.

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Peculiar Fish of the Pacific.

By Frederick Roland Miner.

SOME WHOPPERS.

The warm waters of the Kuro Shiwo, or Japan current, that make warm the waters of our southwestern coast, hold many odd and peculiar forms of fish, some of which are native to Japan, such as the Japanese albacore, the ribbon fish and the Japanese swordfish. These warm waters are grateful to the fish, and vast schools swarm in them at times, and in them many fish grow to great size.

Around some of the islands and in the Gulf of California, the great sea bat, or ray, is often caught. One of these fish, captured after a hard fight, was twenty-five feet long, eighteen feet wide, weighed over a ton and a half, and had wings over six feet long. This fish is so huge that harpoons are used for its capture. These are thrown into the great mass of flesh and the ropes attached are fastened to floating barrels.

The sea elephant, which resembles the land elephant in many ways, was once common among the islands, but seldom is one seen now. One bull sea elephant captured was twenty-four feet long and weighed about three tons. The male has a trunk projecting from his head which he uses in a manner similar to that of the land elephant, feeding himself, and even catching wild birds with it. The female and the young sea elephant do not have trunks.

Other strange fish are the remora, the moray and the goose fish. The remora has in place of its anterior dorsal fin a sucker by which it attaches itself to larger fish, or boats, and is towed along. The moray is an eel, much resembling a snake, and bites viciously when given an opportunity. It grows from four to six feet in length. The goose fish attained its name from its propensity to devour geese. It also catches and devours wild birds, and as many as seven have been taken from the stomach of one of these fish. They grow to a length of five feet and weigh some fifty pounds.

The octopus and his relatives go by many names—the devilfish, the cuttlefish, the squid, the ink fish, etc. They are vicious-looking fish that live among the rocks of the sea bottom. Here they are of great size, some of them being over fifteen feet from tip to tip of arms. The immense sunfish lies like a small island on the surface of the sea, and will allow a boat to run up alongside of it without appearing to notice it. In fact, most of the fish of these waters partake of a characteristic that is marked in the birds of the Southwest, that of extreme tameness. This trait often produces fatal results to the whale, who will get in the way of steamers and be run down and killed. Though the seals are few, sea lions are numerous among the islands. As the orange-colored, blue-spotted gold-fish and the sardine of the tropics are here found, with the whale, the seal and the sea lion, it makes as strange an association of the inhabitants of the warm tropical waters and those of the cold Arctic seas as can be found in the world; in fact, Prof. C. R. Orcott, the naturalist, says that the southern group of the (Channel) islands probably stands first on the list in the number of recorded forms of marine life.

The ribbon fish, which comes from Japan, is a curious-looking fish some twenty-five feet long, with a width of but a foot. Swordfish are common, and reach a length of eight feet or so. A species of this fish is called the spearfish, and its sword is somewhat shorter. Many peculiar sharks there are in these waters, but the man-eating shark is seldom, if ever, seen. The hammer-head shark is common, and the shovel, the bottle-nosed, the leopard, and the oil shark are not uncommon. The grouper and the basking shark grow to great size. One basking shark was caught which was estimated to weigh over four tons and which measured thirty-two feet in length. Its skin weighed 1500 pounds and its fins were six to eight feet long. These sharks derive their name from their habit of living on the surface of the sea basking in the sun. The bonito shark is a very game fish and a fierce fighter, nearly a dozen feet in length.

Several species of large sea turtles may be seen at times floating on the water of the channel. Dolphins are sometimes seen, and occasionally a nautilus. The crayfish is often called the lobster, which it closely resembles, except that it has not the two large front claws of the lobster. The sanddab is a valuable food fish, much resembling the flatfish of eastern waters. It is caught from the deep-sea bottom and hauled up with a winch. The Spanish mackerel is a beautiful fish of iridescent color, and it, too, differs materially from the mackerel of the Atlantic Ocean. It will average about two feet in length and weigh from eight to twelve pounds. The abalone is found clinging to the rocks of the islands below high tide. There used to be great numbers of them, but years of wholesale fishing has greatly reduced them. The shells, beautiful when polished, are made into various ornaments, and the meat is dried and sent mostly to China. The sea horse and the starfish grow to considerable size among the islands. Two curious inhabitants of the island waters are the California sea cucumber and the big frog-fish. Acres of jellyfish of great size and of varying colors and markings are frequently seen. The flying fish grow to some size. They will weigh a pound or so, and reach eighteen to twenty inches in length. Although called a flying fish, it does not fly, but swims swiftly, breaks out of the water, and soars, using its four wings for this purpose. It can glide in this way for several hundred yards and, striking the water, it can get a fresh start, like the skipping of a flat stone on the surface. A valuable food fish is the red and black-striped sheepshead. This fish lives near the bottom and gets its name from the shape and appearance of its head, which much resembles that of a sheep. The young fish of this family are usually a bright red in color, but are occasionally pure white. Another food fish of value is the barracuda of delicate flavor. It resembles the pickerel somewhat and is about three feet in length. The vari-colored kelp fish are numerous in the kelp beds, where they practice their curious habit of standing on their heads. It is a fish not always easy to see, as it closely resembles the kelp in its common posture.

There are so very many fish of our southwestern waters that may be classed as peculiar in their appearance, or in their habits, and they are mostly so tame—appearing not to mind your attention to them—that they create a wide field for interesting observation.

Room at the Top.

There's ever a crowd in the valley,
For the lower a soul descends,
The more it finds of the smaller minds
That seek but their selfish ends;
There's companionship in the valley,
With others your lot is thrown;
But the man who tries for the larger prize
Must travel the heights alone.

He must make for himself a pathway
Where no other foot e'er trod,
Till he grows complete in contentment sweet,
As he learns to walk with God;
There is glory upon the mountain,
Though the summit is cold and bleak,
Yet the radiant burst of the dawn falls first,
Like a blowing rose on the peak.

Then dare the paths of the mountain,
Oh, spirit with God-like fire,
Whose depths are stirred by an inward word,
To struggle and to aspire,
Be not content, with the sluggard,
In the valley of life to stop,
But with purpose bold heed the adage old:
"There's always room at the top."

—[J. A. Edgerton.

Along the Canyon. By Lily M. Moseley.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

MRS. BROCKMAN hummed a soft, happy little tune as she moved busily about the little cabin, carefully flicking off a bit of dust here, setting to rights a displaced chair there, straightening a curled-up corner of the worn old rug that almost covered the rough board floor. Her dark eyes beamed affectionately as they rested on the bent head of her big, good-natured husband, who sat at the rough pine table laboriously constructing a letter. He was quite oblivious of his surroundings, the big, loose-jointed body humped up in such a manner that his wife wondered whimsically if he would ever be able to straighten out again, his brows corrugated with thought, a pen held tightly in one broad fist as if he thought the thing alive and anxious to escape his grip. She glanced from him to her young son, playing contentedly with his building blocks in one corner of the cabin, and reflected gratefully that Fate had indeed been kind to her.

Her song suddenly died away and she raised her head quickly. The sound of horses' hoofs, the hoofs of not one horse, but many, had reached her ears. They thundered now into her yard and ceased suddenly at her very door. The young wife hurried to the one small window overlooking the entrance to the yard. The arrival of visitors was a rare and uncommon occurrence in that isolated section, the little cabin being perched perilously near the extreme edge of a deep, precipitous canyon in the San Jacinto Mountains where houses were few and far between. She glanced out curiously, but drew back in an instant, giving voice to a low cry of fear which she quickly smothered. Her husband looked up from his letter.

"Who is it, Anna?" he asked impatiently. The missive upon which he was engaged was of some importance, and he distinctly resented interruption at that particular moment.

Then, noting the agitation of his wife, he disentangled the long length of limb with amazing celerity, sprang to his feet and moved in the direction of the window. But she detained him, clutching at his arm as he was about to pass her. "Indians!" she whispered, and her round, wholesome face was white with the overwhelming fear that held her in its grip.

A look of tolerant amusement spread over John Brockman's honest face. True, he had been warned again and again of the danger from straying bands of marauding Indians and of the depredations that were popularly accredited to them; but these reports he regarded as "old wives' tales." He frankly scouted the idea of harm coming to him from his red-skinned friends. His wife, on the contrary, had been strongly impressed by the stories with which she had been regaled, and now, having seen from her window more than a score of half-naked savages riding pell-mell into her dooryard, she was battling with an absolute panic of unreasoning terror.

"Foolish little woman," John chided her tenderly. "They are friendly. There is nothing to be afraid of."

She shook her head, and still clinging to him with one hand, with the other caught up the toddling babe who had left his corner and was now tugging imperiously at her skirt, looking up into her face with big, eager eyes. The little one crowed with delight at his mother's quick response to his wordless plea. The father bent and kissed one tiny chubby fist.

"Do be careful, John," Mrs. Brockman begged. "They are not to be trusted. That fellow yesterday had an evil face, and when he looked at me my blood ran cold. You are too trustful, dear. Didn't you hear what Andrew said this morning about their restlessness and the general uneasiness regarding them? Do be careful, dear."

"H'lo!" came a raucous voice from without.

The baby began a frightened whimper and squirmed uneasily in his mother's arms. Her intense fear had apparently communicated itself to the little one. Mrs. Brockman held him tightly.

"Don't cry, dearie," she said urgently, though her own voice was far from even. She was trying to be brave, but fear of the Indians had set every nerve in her body a-quiver. They were so far from a neighbor, was her thought, the nearest being her brother-in-law, whose land adjoined their own about three miles distant, though his house was situated a good fifteen miles from the little cabin of the John Brockmans.

"H'lo!" came the call again, this time with an impatient ring to the voice. "H'lo, Mist' Brockman!"

Brockman gently loosened his wife's hold on him and went to the tiny window. "Howdy," he responded, with a friendly nod.

"Little salt for jerky," demanded the leader, a huge, ungainly, sullen-faced brute with one eye aslant and a cruel mouth. John was conscious of the first slight tremor of uneasiness when he recognized this fellow whose presence, he had been warned, invariably heralded mischief. He counted, however, on his well-known friendliness with the Indians to protect himself and his family from molestation. They were begging for salt, and he hoped to send them quickly on their way by cheerfully acceding to their demands. He nodded and disappeared, to reappear shortly in the doorway of the little cabin, bearing a tin can full of the commodity requested.

Standing in the background, tightly hugging her little one close to her breast, his wife saw him step smilingly forward to deliver the salt to the rider of the foremost horse. As he raised it to the Indian there came a sharp report, a puff of smoke, and John Brockman fell, the smile arrested on his frank, honest face.

The wife gave one agonized shriek at the wanton brutality of the act. Then, moved by a keen sense of her own danger, she hastily placed the child on the floor, flung herself quickly against the door and turned the key. After this, she sprang to the tiny window and shoved the heavy wooden slide into place. She was none too soon, for as it closed, a rough, dark hand flashed before her. A cry of anger rose from the baffled savage. He was just a fraction too late to prevent the dropping into place of the clumsy bolt. Mrs. Brockman shuddered at her narrow escape. She snatched her child to her breast and leaned weakly against the wooden slide. Something must be done, and done quickly. Her ears were filled with the horrid yells and derisive shouts from without. Now the door was attacked, but with a desultoriness that somewhat surprised her. Still, she realized that it was only a matter of a few minutes before it would yield. It was a frail barrier to stand between her and the Indians, and could not long withstand their heavy blows should they beat against it with any degree of energy. They seemed rather to be bent on terrifying her than actually reaching her, and she was fast approaching a state of absolutely helpless fright. This would not do. She tried to think coherently. The baby cried. A shrill, derisive yell answered the child's voice.

Suddenly the woman stepped lightly, rapidly to the back door. She hoped to find it unguarded, for it opened into a thick clump of trees and was seldom used, being also concealed from view within the cabin by the curtain which formed a corner clothes closet. She was almost positive that the Indians knew nothing of its existence. Nevertheless, her heart stood still as she swung the door gently open. It was her one chance of escape. If that failed, there was nothing that could save her from the howling, raging demons whose yells almost deafened her.

She stepped carefully out into the bushes, praying that the child, who had become silent in her arms, might not betray her by crying out. So far as she could see, the coast was clear. Swiftly she closed and locked the door and turned away.

Like a cat, now clinging to tree and bush as she went, she swung down the canyon, among the tall, slender pine trees which grew along its steep sides, interspersed by occasional stately firs and scattering cedars. It seemed if the noise of her progress must be heard by the Indians, but the tumult of their own shouts and cries drowned the crackling of twigs and dislodging of stones which rolled and rattled clamorously on their way down to the bed of the canyon. Twice she slipped and looked into the face of eternity, but each time was able to catch at a friendly bush and save herself. In calmer moments she would no more have attempted this trip than she would have dared raise her arms and try to fly across the ravine, but life, and more than life, for herself and babe depended on her success, and death at the foot of the gorge would be infinitely preferable to capture by the Indians.

How she managed to keep her footing she could never tell, but an ever-watchful Providence guided her safely, and finally, weary and spent, her clothing almost in tatters and her face torn and bleeding from the rough touch of jagged roots and low-hanging branches, she climbed to the level and staggered across the division line separating their own land from that of her brother-in-law. He chanced to be plowing that day not far from the line. She tottered forward and fell in a dead faint at his feet. He caught the child from her arms as she fell.

"Bring the canteen," he commanded one of the men. They were already gathering in from various parts of the field, the times being uncertain and full of danger, and the sight of a woman plunging across the stubble was pregnant with startling possibilities.

Andrew Brockman was instantly provided with soft, cool water. He gently bathed the face of the unconscious woman until she revived enough to incoherently falter out her story.

When they understood what she had done, the men stood in open-mouthed amazement. "You don't mean that you walked along the side of the canyon all of the way from your place here!" cried one incredulously.

She nodded, turning her great hopeless eyes full upon him. "I did," she said simply. "There was nothing else to do." He swore softly under his breath.

Andrew Brockman's keen eyes searched out a youth who stood somewhat shyly in the background. "Gene!" he called sharply. "Here, you hitch Bessie to the buckboard and take Mrs. John to the Missus. Then you stay there and do whatever the women want you to. We may be late getting back."

The youth hesitated, then blurted out: "I—I would rather go with you, sir."

Brockman frowned. "Do as you are told," he commanded. "You will be needed there more than with us. Hike, now."

The boy sighed disappointedly. He knew, however, that further protest would be useless, so he picked up his riata, threw it deftly over the head of the animal designated by his employer, and in a jiffy she was between the shafts of the old buckboard which was used to convey water and provender for man and beast when their work must be far from the house. Andrew Brockman helped his brother's widow and her babe aboard, and then they were off, Mrs. Brockman sitting erect with white, stony face and tearless eyes.

Brockman now deputed another one of the "hands" to round up the remainder of his mates, and made quick preparation for a speedy trip to the scene of his brother's murder. "Get your horses, every one," he directed.

Before the words were fairly out of his mouth the men had scattered in search of their steeds, which were ranging nearby. The lust of revenge shone in the eyes of these sturdy, bronzed tillers of the soil, and nervous fingers twitched impatiently at the guns hanging in their holsters, without which no man ventured far, for in those days a man's life often depended on the celerity with which he could draw his gun and his quick, accurate aim when once it was in his hand.

When the "boys" were all together, they stood twenty strong, an even score of hardy, vigorous men of all ages, men who were good shots, who were used to a rough and ready life and accustomed to carrying their lives in their hands. Quickly they had thrown the saddles on their horses, cinched them tightly, and now, flinging themselves on, they fairly flew over the ground to where the little cabin had been—had been, for alas it was now but a heap of smoking ruins.

The savages, secure in the belief that Mrs. Brockman could not possibly escape from their clutches, had been in no hurry to enter the house, but sought to prolong her agony by riding back and forth in front of the cabin, uttering unearthly yells and guttural calls well calculated to thoroughly impress the newly-widowed woman with a keen sense of her own helplessness and their power.

When they tired of this amusement, they had readily smashed in the frail door, pouring into the house with wild yells of triumph. They found an empty room. Their victim was gone, leaving no more hint of the method of her departure than if she had simply sailed through the roof. It was not until one of the baffled, enraged braves tore down a heavy skirt hanging behind the curtain that the presence of another door became known to them. This, they supposed, led to an inner room, and with great shouts of glee the process of demolishing this new barrier to the successful carrying out of their schemes was begun.

As the door gave signs of yielding, the Indians crowded thickly against it. It gave unexpectedly, and they found themselves piled, an indiscriminate, furiously struggling mass of kicking brown legs and waving arms, in the center of a thick clump of trees on the edge of the canyon. The top layer of legs and arms at once released itself from the melee and slid down the canyon in search of the fleeing woman.

It soon became evident that she had too great a start on them. There was no possibility of catching her, so they returned to the scene of their crime. Here the building was quickly fired, the Indians carelessly tossing the body of the over-trustful John Brockman into its funeral pyre, then riding hurriedly away, for they realized that vengeance would soon be on their trail since a living witness had been allowed to escape. Hitherto, there had been only suspicion to connect them with ravished homes, for realizing that "dead men tell no tales," these wards of the government, then in the throes of transition from savages to respectable members of civilization, were extremely careful that no one who saw their misdeeds should have the opportunity of betraying them.

Thus it was that when Andrew Brockman and his men arrived they found but a heap of ashes.

Silently they drew rein beside it and, avoiding each other's eyes, gazed mournfully down on what had been the home of one of their fellow men, generous, whole-souled, lovable John Brockman. One of them caught sight of a man's boot protruding from the edge of the pile nearest the canyon. He drew the attention of his mates to what was apparently indisputable evidence of the cremation of the murdered man.

"John!" breathed his brother.

"Huh?" came a faint voice from behind. "That you, Andrew?"

Andrew turned quickly. In fact, there was a simultaneous movement in that direction.

A man staggered from the shelter of the thick bushes in their rear, a man with singed face and almost hairless head, but without a doubt John Brockman, whom they had been mourning as dead!

Andrew literally fell from his horse. He grasped his brother's hand, while the rest of the men turned and looked shamefacedly away.

"John!" Andrew's big voice broke in spite of his best efforts to keep it even. "We thought they had done for you."

"No," John cried weakly. "But follow them quick, boys. They've got Anna and the baby."

"Not by a jugful they haven't!" Andrew assured him. "She and the kiddie are safe at my house with the old lady. You sure have a great little woman, there, John. She slipped out of the back door and locked it. Then ran along the side of the canyon to where the boys and I were plowing."

"I suppose she thinks I am dead," said John anxiously. "I know she saw me fall."

"Yes, we came expecting to find only your body."

"I was only stunned," John explained. "They flung me into the house when they fired it. The flames were getting pretty hot when I came to, but I managed to roll out not much the worse for wear, though I guess I'll look like one of those hairless Mexican dogs for a while."

Her Mistake.

[Tit-Bits:] An old lady on her way to church the other Sunday tendered the conductor a penny for her fare.

"Excuse me, ma'am," said he, after a pause, "but this is a bad penny."

"Tut, tut,' exclaimed the lady, "how stupid o' me. I meant that one for the kirk plate."

The Chase of the Hold-up Man.

By Kenneth Carlyle Beatson.

SHERIFFS ASSISTANT.

A MAN whose size was as unusual as his good looks rode up to the hitching post in front of the Silver Dollar Saloon, the only establishment of its kind in Martinez, Ariz. Jim Pierce, sitting within, his hat shoved carelessly back from his brow, his chair tipped comfortably against the wall, a brown little cigarette in the process of formation between his fingers, lazily watched the newcomer as he dismounted and came in.

"Howdy, Dick," he heard him call familiarly to the bartender, who was stooped beneath the bar arranging some bottles.

The latter looked up with quick interest. "Well, if ain't Tom Stevens!" he cried, extending his hand across the bar. "How are you, sheriff? Ain't seen you since you was elected. How's the world going up in Coconino county?"

"Fine's could be," answered the sheriff. "Ain't this one lulu of a day? Say, Dick," —he leaned over confidentially—"let's open the biggest one you've got in the house. I'm dog-gone near burned up."

"You're the doc," he agreed. "Say, sheriff, what brings you down here, anyway! After somebody?"

The sheriff poured himself a drink and sipped the liquid thoughtfully.

"Remember that hold-up in Prescott last year, the time the postoffice was cleaned out?" he presently asked.

Jim Pierce had been fast losing all interest in the conversation, when he heard this question. Suddenly, though his position and expression did not change in the least, his pulse quickened and he leaned forward to hear more clearly. From mere force of habit, perhaps, his right hand drifted quickly to a spot just below the waist line where his chaps bulged significantly.

"Sure, I remember," replied the bartender. "Made a clean get-a-way, didn't they?"

"Yes. We got a tip up in the office that the man that pulled that off is laying low down around here," went on the sheriff. "We know just about where to find him, if the tip's straight. He's aiming to keep near the border so's he can jump over into Mexico if he thinks anyone's on his trail."

"That so? What's he look like? I mighta seen him around."

"To be right honest, Dick, I don't know. I ain't never seen him. A man's gonna meet me here today, though, that used to work with him before he turned hold-up man."

"Know his name?"

"Name's Pierce—Jim Pierce. We don't figure to let—"

But Jim had heard quite enough. Rising quickly from his chair, he walked out to where his horse—a lean, sinewy sorrel was hitched. Untying him, he swung into the saddle and rode over to the railroad station.

There he dismounted, stepped unhesitatingly onto the platform, and walked into the waiting-room. A thin, pasty-faced nervous little man with a green eye-shade sat in the office taking a message from the clicking receiver.

Jim leaned over the ticket counter, his right hand suspended and hovering close about that lump in his chaps.

"Say, sonny, is that message right important?" he asked, with the manner of one who had a right to know.

The operator looked up with an air of annoyance.

"Cause if it ain't," Jim went on, "I got some business that is. And I ain't strong on waiting."

The other glared angrily at him for a moment, then turned back to his writing as if to ignore him completely.

"Oh all rightey,' grinned the ignored one. "I'll wait then. I wouldn't 'a' cut in on you anyway when you was busy, only what I want to see you about is so blamed important. But I reckon I can wait. Sure."

The operator shoved back the paper he had been writing on and looked up resignedly.

"Well?" he snapped, starting to rise from his desk. "What is it?"

In the act of rising he paused, grew suddenly tense, and stood as one transfixed. Under the green eye-shade his face looked ghastly. His eyes, wide and staring, fixed themselves on the large, heavy revolver that Jim's right hand had brought above the counter and leveled.

"Put your hands up—way up—and act nice," Jim pleasantly commanded. "If you hurry we'll have this little business over in no time. Now, walk over to that safe and open it. That's the way."

The frightened operator, his whole body trembling, walked obediently over to the safe. Twirling the handle about with unsteady hands he finally succeeded in getting the combination right, and swung open the safe door.

"Now," further instructed Jim, "take out all the money and gold, and bring it over here."

The other fumbled a little inside the safe, then brought back a handful of paper money. Counting it, Jim found there was a little over $200. He promptly handed it back.

"I ain't taking up no collection for a Sunday-school," he said. "Recollect, I said money and gold. Sonny, I happen to know the Big Flush brought in gold bullion this morning that oughta bring close onto $5000. Just trot that out, and I'll let you keep this $200 as a r'membrance. Might as well. They'll never think but what I took it right along with the rest. Now, let's have the gold."

The operator hesitated, looked at the gun, shivered, then went for the bullion. It was done up quite as an ordinary package.

"This is the real goods, all rightey," grinned Jim as he weighed it between his hands. "Now, sonny, lemme tell you something. As soon as I clear out you trot right over to the Silver Dollar. You find a big, pretty looking kid there. He's the sheriff of Coconino county. You'd never think he was a sheriff to look at him, but he is. You tell him Jim Pierce has just been in town and robbed the Wells-Fargo. He'll be plumb tickled to death. You tell him, too, that I'm hitting a straight line for Vulture Pass, to get to Mexico. They's only one trail there, so he won't have no trouble following me. You see," he explained, backing toward the doorway, "I wanta get him started after me I don't see no fun in pulling off a hold-up if nobody's gonna come after me and make it interesting."

Reaching the door he stepped out on the platform and walked over to where his horse stood. He fastened the package of gold to the rear of the saddle and mounted.

He reasoned that it would take at least ten minutes for the sheriff to be warned and get started in pursuit. This, he mused, was exactly as he wished it. He could, without the least trouble, lead the sheriff some distance out of town, then dismount and engage him in the kind of best-man-come-out-of-it-alive fight that to Jim was the greatest sport on earth.

Presently, when he thought sufficient time had elapsed to enable the sheriff to have started, he mounted a little knoll and looked back along the trail. At first he saw nothing but a thin cloud of dust that seemed to be moving toward him. He fixed his gaze on a little rise in the trail over which he knew his pursuers must ride, and which was just a little ahead of the approaching dust cloud. As he watched, a rider suddenly appeared. He leaned forward, his gaze intent; then suddenly sat up stiff with a muffled curse. Following the first man to appear on the rise, fully eleven others had come into view.

All thoughts of a stand flew from Jim's head. He could fight one man—possibly two or three—and have the time of his life, but twelve men! That was not to be thought of, even by Jim.

"Blazer, old horse," he muttered, patting his mount on the neck and heading him around, "I reckon we gotta beat the dog-gone bunch to the Pass. That's all the h—l there is to it. We can beat them, all rightey. They ain't got a horse in the outfit that can keep the pace we're gonna set."

Jim's knowledge of horses was extensive, to say the very least. This knowledge enabled him to know that an hour and a half of hard riding through a country as rough and broken as that through which led the trail he followed would be something more than could be expected of an ordinary horse. The horse he rode, however, he knew to be far from ordinary, and felt certain could be relied upon to cover the entire distance to the Pass at a speed which those following would find hard to duplicate.

For an hour he urged his horse along, now forced to proceed at a walk because of the rocky trail, now able to spread into a jogging trot, now galloping gaily along level stretches. At the end of that time he began to look for signs that would indicate that his pursuers, or part of them, were dropping behind. He had paid them little attention so far, but had given his whole attention to his own riding. On a rise he paused to gaze back for a moment. With great satisfaction he saw that all of those following but two had dropped behind. These followed at a distance of about a mile and a half. The one whose horse seemed to be the stronger he surmised to be the sheriff, although at that distance he could not be certain.

"They'll give out pretty soon, all rightey," he assured his horse. "This trail's sure to get them. There ain't but one horse in Arizona can take this trail full tilt. Not by a whole lot."

Spurring his horse, he swung round. The horse started forward at a trot, stumbled suddenly, pitched forward, then floundered to its feet. Jim leaned over in the saddle and looked at the right front foot.

With an oath he leaped fro mbis seat to the ground, and lifted the foot between his hands for a closer inspection. "Hurt bad, too," he thought. "There ain't no chance now. He couldn't go another mile."

He straightened up and looked over the country ahead. For several seconds he stood looking, then he finally saw something, something off to the right of the trail, that sent a new hope through him.

"A ranch house," he muttered. "Say, I oughta be able to get a horse there."

Casting one short glance back to see how much his pursuers had gained by the delay, he swung back into the saddle and urged the crippled horse on.

The horse limped painfully, but he made good progress. He was the sort of beast that will give everything in him, and then keep going.

The house was nearer than Jim had judged. Coming out of a little draw he found himself almost upon it. A girl, a young and pretty girl, was out by the chicken yard feeding a flock of fowl. She ceased scattering wheat and looked up in surprise as she saw him approaching.

"Howdy, ma'am," he greeted, as soon as he had dismounted.

"Why—how—how do you do," she stammered.

"You don't know who I am, I reckon," said Jim, "but maybe you mighta heard of me. I'm Tom Stevens, sheriff of Coconino county. I want you to do a little favor for me, and I'm in an awful hurry. I wanta get a horse. Have you got one right handy?"

The girl was regarding him open-eyed. The flush that came into her face made her seem even prettier.

"Why—I don't know," she hesitated. "We've got several horses, but—"

"Well, ma'am, I wish you'd get me one," said Jim. "I'm after a man who's hitting the trail for Mexico, and if I don't get a move on he'll be so far ahead of me I won't have a chance of catching him. If he beats me to the Pass, he'll be free. My horse stumbled and hurt his leg. He couldn't go more'n a mile, the way he is. If you'll trot out that horse, ma'am, I'll see that the county makes it right with you."

The girl, while he had been speaking, had been staring thoughtfully at the ground, her lower lip caught between her teeth. One might have thought she was wrestling with a problem. She looked up quite suddenly as he finished.

"I'll tell you," she said, the flicker of a smile appearing on her face. "I'll let you have a horse on one condition. If you'll promise to do one little thing I ask, I'll bring the horse right out."

Jim considered. Time was passing fast, and the sheriff was drawing nearer each second. For a moment he was tempted to draw his revolver and scare the girl into bringing out a horse. But she was so young and pretty, and—somehow, she did not look like a girl who would be easily scared. A delay, though slight, might mean his capture, and he could not risk it.

"All rightey," he grinned. "Let's hear your demand, but make it quick. I can't lose much more time."

"Well," she said promptly, "give me that gun that bulges so on your right side. If I give you a horse and you catch this man, you might shoot him. Then I'd feel responsible for it. If you will give me your gun I'll bring a horse right out."

"Why—ma'am," stammered Jim, "honest, I'd do anything else for you, but —I couldn't give you my gun. Why, how could I capture this man without my gun?"

"I know a sheriff—know him well," mocked the girl. "He'd be ashamed to tell anyone he couldn't get his man without his gun."

Jim looked at her. After all, what did it matter? If he got the horse he would have no further use for the gun until he could get a new one. Give him a fresh horse this close to the border, and he had little fear of anyone ever getting close enough to him to make the use of guns necessary.

"I guess what you say goes," he said, handing her the weapon. "Now trot out the horse, miss. Please don't waste no time, or that man'll be so far away I won't be able to catch him in a week."

The girl smiled, stuck the revolver playfully in the belt that held her apron, then stepped quickly to a nearby barn. In a scant moment she returned, leading a fine-looking black horse.

Some five minutes later Sheriff Tom Stevens, the real Tom Stevens, rode up to where the girl still stood scattering grain to the chickens. Hurriedly he dismounted and approached her.

"Mary!" he cried, taking her in his arms and kissing her with the manner of one who had a perfect and understood right to do so. "I'm in an awful hurry," he went on hastily. "You know that man Jim Pierce I told you about? Well, I been following him along the trail for an hour and a half. He's headed for Mexico. He can't be more'n a mile ahead. His horse oughta be pretty well spent, so if you'll let me have one of your dad's I can catch him sure. Two more of the boys are waiting for me back on the trail, and if you could give me a horse apiece for them I'd sure appreciate it."

"My, but you are excited about it," smiled Mary, finally disentangling herself and drawing back. "One might think it to be the first outlaw you were ever after."

"But Mary," he cried, "don't you see! Every minute we're wasting here—"

"Wasting here! Well, I like that. Do you count all of the time spent with the girl you've promised to marry 'wasted' time?"

The sheriff was frozen into silence. Such actions and speech at such a time were quite beyond him, and he was astounded, to say the least.

"Jim Pierce himself was just here," she smiled, "and he, even, did not seem to be in such a rush to tear himself away. Really, I hardly think he would be gone yet had I not seen you coming and warned him."

"J—Jim Pierce!" cried the sheriff. "Why, Mary—you don't mean to say he was here—just now?"

"Ye-es. He wanted a fresh horse. His horse had fallen and hurt himself. Of course, I—I—"

"Mary! You didn't give him one!"

"Well, he—he said he was the sheriff of Coconino county, and I couldn't very well—refuse the sheriff, could I?"

The sheriff was amazed, utterly. She paused to watch his face a moment. Then her whole manner changed suddenly, and she laughed outright.

"Tom, you silly old boy," she cried. "What kind of a little goose do you think me to be? I did give him a horse. What else could I do? He would have taken one anyway, if I had refused. I—I gave him Sally. You know old Sally. She can't walk down to the creek alone without going lame. She looks fine. He'd never know the difference to look at her. But she'll be so lame she can't carry him by the time he's ridden her a mile. Besides, before I gave him the horse I made him give me his revolver. If you just follow the trail you won't have much trouble capturing him."

At loss for words the sheriff simply stared at her, his face blank with surprise.

"Mary," he finally exploded, "you're a lulu! Why, dog-gone it—"

Words again failing him, he seized her in his arms and let his actions speak for him.

"We-el," she said—when she could—"I wondered if you'd rush off without thanking me!"

Life of Western Ranch Hands.

By Will Robinson.

REMINISCENCES.

HE HAD commenced to pick oranges. I had gone down into the orchard to see that a new bunch of men were not clipping the fruit too green, when I heard a great baritone voice booming out the Toreador's song from "Carmen." I am not a musical critic, but I didn't need a Hammerstein to tell me that I was listening to the real thing. Every note was struck squarely in the middle. There was no bellowing, but that song was big enough to have filled the Metropolitan.

I followed the stream to its source, and found a well set-up man of about thirty-five, with a large purple discoloration under one eye, sitting on the top of a ladder in the midst of an orange tree. He had a good mouth, a very dirty face, and was clad in a cheap cotton shirt and overalls. He was picking deftly, selecting fruit the right shade of yellow, and cutting the stems the right length. From time to time the music would burst out from that wonderful throat of his. I heard him sing airs from "Aida," the "Hugenots," "La Boheme," and a lot of other things with which I was unfamiliar. It was great singing. It filled you full of music right down to your toes.

The soloist worked two weeks, appeared one morning cleanly shaved, in well-fitting, tailor-made suit, and in grammatical English called for his "time." He thanked me for his pleasant fortnight; remarked that Arizona would always be a pleasant recollection with him, said good-by, went to town and disappeared. Who he was, or why he should have been picking oranges on a Salt River Valley fruit ranch I never discovered.

The notable thing was that the other men took no special interest in him. As old Bill Fugle said: "What of it? In the sage brush country you ain't got no license to guess what a man did yestad'y because he is pushing a long handle shovel today."

That perhaps explains the difference between the eastern hired man and the western ranch hand, for different they are, as the comfortable St. Bernard lying under a New England elm differs from the lean, rangy wolf of the New Mexico uplands.

To avoid confusion, it must be explained that in this article, the line of demarcation between the east and the west is placed according to the plainsman's standpoint—not far from the hundredth meridian, or just about where people leave off praying for rain and begin to dig irrigating ditches.

The hired man on the eastern farm knows nothing but farming; as likely as not he is the son of a farmer neighbor. The western ranch hand may have originally been a lapidary or a librarian, a preacher or a printer, and, previous to the day he struck you for a job, sojourned in half a dozen States, with Mexico and Hawaii thrown in for good measure, in as many months. These men drift west—for but few of them are indigenous—for a thousand reasons.

Do you remember Jones, the floor-walker at Wanamaker's, who was discharged for drunkenness, and Smith, who was short in his accounts in some bank up in Harlem? It was vaguely reported that they "went West."

A reasonably safe guess would be that Jones is picking lemons near San Diego, and that Smith is trying to learn how to irrigate alfalfa down in Arizona.

Or to get another angle, Billings, who failed in the hardware business—principally on account of ill health—in Saginaw, Mich., is foreman on a hog ranch down in Imperial, and is so rugged he is ashamed of it.

The dissimilarity in environment, too, does its share in accenting the difference between the eastern and western tiller of the earth.

Back East he works by the month, is one of the family, has his washing done by the farmer's wife, and goes to church with the folks on Sunday. Out West he works by the day, sleeps in the bedding he has "packed" to the ranch on his back, lodges in the bunk house in winter and under the stars in summer, eats in the cook shack, and his Sunday morning service consists in doing his own washing in water he has heated in a five-gallon oil can over an out-of-door fire.

The typical western ranch hand—and there we have the nub of the whole matter; there is no typical western ranch hand.

Take Jim the Looter. He had been a soldier in the American army at the taking of Peking. His story of one feature of his activities in the Celestial capital was remarkable—if true. One night, he, with the assistance of two coolies, looted (it sounded shockingly like plain burglary—I suppose it was the fact that they were stealing from heathen that made the difference) a jewelry shop, Jim called it. According to the story, they scaled a twenty-foot wall, and secured three gunny sacks full of loot which included silver, jade, some gold filigree work and a handful of pearls. This loot, it seemed, was turned over to a "lady friend" who converted it into cash. Jim's share on the divide was the equivalent of $20,000. Immediately thereafter Jim abruptly severed his connection with the army—he was a bit hazy as to details—and a month later disembarked from a Japanese Pacific liner at a San Francisco wharf with something over four thousand pounds sterling, in British exchange, from a Shanghai bank. I tried to make Jim cut it down to $4000, but he wouldn't do it.

He says he can remember nearly all of the first week—and then oblivion encompassed him. When he came to he was in the back room of a squalid saloon and his window looked out on a limitless expanse of sage brush and grease wood. The sign at the station said Gila Bend, and he had 15 cents in his pocket.

"All I c'n remember," said Jim, "was eatin' and beautiful ladies." The bibulous portion of the programme made not even a ripple on his mind. The flood had been too deep.

Just how many tales of chaps like Jim are true, is hard to say. Jim looked the part. He was as strong and active as a Greek God, and he feared neither man nor the devil. He probably deserted from the army and stole all he could lay his hands on. Indeed, it may have happened just as he told it; one never can tell.

Often an accident would bring out a fact about a man who had been inclined to the telling of tall yarns, that would completely eclipse the wildest tale that had ever passed his lips.

Conroyd—we will call him—was cooking on a ranch about ten miles from Phoenix, Ariz. He was a big, good-looking fellow, with marks of periodic dissipation on his otherwise really fine face.

He always assumed the pose of being one of the most remarkable cooks in America, temporarily down on his luck, owing to sickness, robbery, etc. After supper he usually had a story to tell the boys of this or that experience which had occurred while he was meat chef at the Holland House, or pastry cook at the Auditorium Annex, or doing the baking at the St. Francis. At these times the wink would be passed and Conroyd encouraged to proceed.

One morning he abruptly asked for his time, saying he had received a letter from the manager of the Alexandria at Los Angeles, asking him to come over and take charge of the kitchen.

He went to town, cashed his check, and started out of Phoenix on the brake-beam of a Santa Fe Pullman.

From information which was afterward obtained, it was learned that he had taken his seat an hour or so before train time, had probably gone to sleep, and before the train was a hundred rods from the station had fallen off and was killed.

Acting on a hint given by a letter in his pocket, a telegram was sent, when his true story came out. He belonged to a wealthy family in Pennsylvania. Some years before, after a particularly disgraceful spree, he had disappeared. Occasionally afterward he would write his parents from Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona points, saying that he had stopped drinking, was traveling for a western wholesaler, and had plenty of money. As a matter of fact, he had been working in various railroad camps and on ranches, getting drunk when he had the price, and, when his money was spent, going back into the country to sober up.

His only acquaintance with the various hotels he had mentioned had been gained in the old days of affluence, where his presence had graced cafes rather than kitchens, and his time had been spent in consuming lobsters a la Newburg rather than in concocting them.

Kraber was another variation. He had never seen the ocean, or a craft larger than the dredge on the irrigating ditch, but as the boys said, he knew more about navies than the man who invented them. The source of his information was never divulged—it was more impressive just to know it. He would hold forth, with stuttering speech, in season and out, on his favorite topic. He would sit on the edge of his bunk and fidget while the conversation roamed from the precise way a nigger in the Soudan handled an irrigation shovel, to just what kind of gum drops they were that Doc Cook fed to the natives of the North Pole. But no matter how the talk started, old Kraber would shoo it into dry dock somewhere, then there would be a preliminary fizz of conversation-starters from the navy man like the breaking of a champagne bottle against eight-inch steel, and statistically a new dreadnaught would be launched, complete from boiler capacity to the kind of furniture in the second lieutenant's cabin.

Where these men who strike you for a job come from and what experience they have had in your particular line of work, nobody but the applicant knows—and he won't tell if the information is likely to work against his getting the place.

"Are you familiar with ranch work in this part of the West?"

"Yes, sir."

"Understand irrigation?"

"Yes, sir."

"Worked for any one here in the valley?"

This hints of references, so the man says quickly, and probably truthfully: "No, sir. Only came in a few days ago. But I have irrigated down in the Yuma country, in Imperial and up in Colorado."

The fact that he didn't know the difference between a zanjero and a waste weir, and had never run a "head of water" in his life, didn't make so much difference, after all. He would surreptitiously ask questions from the older men, keep his eyes open and his wits about him, and by the end of the week would be doing fairly acceptable work.

I have been working laborers in the West for over twenty years, and I have never yet seen a man who would confess ignorance of the proper way to do a piece of work. Sometimes the asserted familiarity with the job would be qualified with: "Now, maybe my way ain't just the way you folks do here, and I want to suit you, so if you will just lay out your notion about it," etc. They will do it, too—all right, if you give them half a hint—anything from mixing concrete to sweating lemons.

I have planted orange trees, run complicated systems of irrigating ditches, built concrete cisterns, cut and fitted water pipe and sewer and put up a fruit packing-house with the ordinary, drifting run of western farm hands—and the labor was all done in a workmanlike manner.

Of course there are inefficient ones among them, but they can be soon weeded out. There is also the hobo who strikes you for a job Saturday night. He doesn't want to work by the day, he wants a job by the month—by the year. He wants a good long job. He isn't one of these fellows who up and quits after working a month or two. Even the amount of the pay isn't material, just so long as he can work.

He has no bed, left it in town as security for a grub bill, but he can sleep in the hay all right for a few nights.

He eats for supper as much as any four men ought to eat, takes his three meals on Sunday, and a good substantial breakfast Monday morning. You take him out into the field and put him to work. He spits on his hands and starts in on the long job. As soon as he thinks you are out of sight, he drops his shovel and starts for the fence.

But you have been watching him from behind a tree—this game has been played on you before, and you beat him to it. The man is then led to the ditch cleaning gang, and shovels muck, under the direction of a straw-boss, till dark. He is then dismissed with your blessing

The pseudo bad man doesn't last long, either. Hard work doesn't agree with him, and the men soon call his bluff.

The bad man must not be confused with the chap who, for one reason or another has suddenly found himself on the wrong side of the law. Often such a man will gladly welcome the seclusion of an isolated ranch where he may live in obscurity until the of[illegible] ficers forget him. He will be the [illegible] and often the hardest working [illegible] have.

A man whom I afterwards learned [illegible] wanted by naval authorities for [illegible] fellow seaman with a monkey wrench, [illegible] absolutely exemplary during the [illegible] months he spent with me on [illegible] ranch.

The cutting up of the ranges into [illegible] farms is forcing the cowboy into other [illegible] pations. If he can't get a job as [illegible] which seems to be specially attractive [illegible] to the ex-puncher of steers, he will [illegible] antly trade his "rope" (they don't [illegible] much out West) for the long-handled [illegible] But to tell the truth he doesn't make a [illegible] good hand, even after he is domesticated.

It takes a strike or unusual shortage [illegible] work to force the town laborer, who [illegible] masons, plasterers and other skilled [illegible] men, to leave the city for the ranch. [illegible] eight hours a day and the excitement [illegible] urban existence, eleven or more [illegible] the sage brush where the coyotes [illegible] night doesn't seem to them wholly [illegible] tive.

Even good mechanics, however, who [illegible] it impossible to remain sober in town [illegible] come out to the ranch and stay a month [illegible] more, fighting the old familiar enemy.

It is amazing how many of these [illegible] addicted to the periodic drunk habit, [illegible] it is gratifying to know that the number [illegible] steadily growing less. Cooks, out our [illegible] are specially noted for their alternating [illegible] and dry seasons.

Now there was Beaut, as good a [illegible] cook as ever fried a beefsteak. He [illegible] clean; the white oil cloth on the table [illegible] spotless, the dishes shone, the floors [illegible] scrubbed twice a week. He could [illegible] piece of chuck beef, some flour, a can of [illegible] compound, a little sugar, a few dried [illegible] and a handful of raisins, and put on a [illegible] that would not only appeal to one's [illegible] senses, but his artistic tastes as well. [illegible] table decorations and music were not [illegible] lected. The former might have [illegible] of a bunch of palo verde blossoms, a [illegible] graph supplied the latter. It was [illegible] personal property, and thrown in [illegible] $1.50 a day job.

Beaut would open the dining-room [illegible] and as the men would file in, from the [illegible] ered horn on the stand at the end of the room would come, in a burst of [illegible] phonographicized tones of Ada Jones [illegible] Billey Murray (who, by the way, will [illegible] remembered on the ranches of the [illegible] when Dewey, Bryan and Taft are [illegible] gotten.)

Beaut would keep right up to the [illegible] two or three months. The cook [illegible] would be low, the place clean and the [illegible] contented.

One morning you would notice [illegible] Beaut's face wore an ominous flush. [illegible] you would examine the stores and [illegible] worst fears realized. The pint [illegible] lemon extract, which had come [illegible] wagon from town the day before, [illegible] the half bottle of vanilla had [illegible] peared, and Beaut's breath was [illegible] an exaggerated fruit cake.

That night your cook would take [illegible] zag path to town, and you were [illegible] a substitute guaranteed to last [illegible] would get sober again.

We never had more than one [illegible] haps it was not wholly his fault; [illegible] from Indiana, and had once picked up [illegible] Whitcomb Riley's hat when it had [illegible] to the road. He did very well so [illegible] stuck to his bit of pencil and [illegible] note paper, but when he insisted [illegible] ing what he had written the men [illegible] him. I do not know just what they [illegible] it was sufficient. When he called [illegible] time he said he was going back [illegible] people paid some attention to their [illegible] natures.

The young college chaps would [illegible] with the other men very well. [illegible] would come up from the university [illegible] son, and even down from Berkeley [illegible] ford. Usually they were trying [illegible] money enough to finish their [illegible] ferring to take a year off and [illegible] lump job than to grab along the [illegible] the-table route through their [illegible] learning.

They seemed to me to be pretty [illegible]

They strengthened their muscles, lungs [illegible] digestion in doing a man's work in the o[illegible] and incidentally learned many things [illegible] lege curriculums do not include.

These boys, oftener than not, were [illegible] bred, and while they hadn't the stre[illegible] and initiative of the old-timers, and [illegible] totally ignorant of things pertaining to [illegible] life, were intelligent and eager to learn, [illegible] this willingness plus brains produced [illegible] satisfactory results.

Their new outlook on life interested [illegible] well as mildly amused the Hassayamp[illegible] and they accepted the boys, if not exa[illegible] on terms of equality, at least with cath[illegible] tolerance. Their educational "bug" [illegible] simply a form of eccentricity like Krab[illegible] navy and Conroyd's hotel jobs.

Findley's bug was recipes for hobo-ca[illegible] mulligans. He wasn't really a 'bo, for [illegible] never shirked his work when he was on [illegible] job. He would drift down into the wa[illegible] valleys of the southwest in the winter, [illegible] except for an occasional spree, work stea[illegible] all winter. But when the warm winds [illegible] May came blowing up from the Gila dese[illegible] he would remember the Mississippi Val[illegible] and the joys of vagabondage, and off [illegible] would go.

To get back to the mulligan. Take one [illegible] John D.'s five gallon coal oil cans and fil[illegible] one-fourth full of water, drop in three [illegible] four dismembered fowls, purloined fr[illegible] near-by chicken roosts, put in a handful [illegible] potatoes (hastily picked in the dark of t[illegible] moon) add an onion or two, and let it si[illegible] more an hour if you are not too hungry, th[illegible] put in roasting ears according to the nu[illegible] ber of 'bos present, and fill up the can wi[illegible] milk. (Findley says milk is the easie[illegible] thing in the world to steal.) And the[illegible] you are!

Of course, there is always a Socialist. [illegible] don't mean the incidental Socialist—ever[illegible] body in the West except your banker or t[illegible] local attorney for the railroad is apt to [illegible] a bit radical—but the professional articl[illegible] He spends his evenings and Sundays [illegible] reading tracts and arguing, arguing, arg[illegible] ing! Sometimes he slights his work and [illegible] fired; sometimes his work is above criticis[illegible] and he stays as long as a month or two.

The way men do their boasting on ou[illegible] lunches is interesting. The thing he ha[illegible] accomplished that day—an unusual amou[illegible] of hay pitched or baled, the accomplishmen[illegible] of two men's work by one man with a bi[illegible] head of water, the deftness with which [illegible] team of mules was broken—these thing[illegible] are all belittled. The deed spoke for itsel[illegible] —words would add nothing. It is the num[illegible] ber of sheep he sheared one spring fiv[illegible] years ago, up in Montana, or the way h[illegible] held up four Greasers when he was a youn[illegible] fellow, down in Chihuahua—that makes th[illegible] themes out of which he deftly works hi[illegible] variations.

A Cat and [illegible]

THE HAPPY FAMILY.

THE wharfinger watched the Chinaman thuming toward him in his boat across the water from the island.

The wharfinger was oblivious to the oily, bubbling, slate-colored water that swelled up against the wharf and then burst into a million dancing splinters of green and gold in the morning sun. He was almost oblivious of the white snow on the mountain peaks, and the foothills afire with poppies.

Knowing that sentiment and loneliness do not mingle well, the prudent man avoided the contemplation of nature and hailed the approaching Chinaman.

"Hello, Charlie!"

"Hello! Buy um cabbage?"

"Are they good ones?"

"Yes, good."

"You must get lonesome out there on the island all by yourself, don't you, Charlie?"

"Yes, lonesome."

"But then you're digging around with your vegetables, and watering them all the time and don't get much time to be lonesome, do you?"

"Yes, dig 'round all time."

"Well, say, look here! I'll tell you what you do. There's a little girl up town, little Anderson girl, you know Anderson?—she has some puppies to give away. Nice little [illegible] terriers. What you want is one of those puppies to keep you company. Dogs are the best company in the world."

"Allight. I catch um puppy dog."

Their strengthened their muscles, lungs and digestion in doing a man's work in the open, and incidentally learned many things college curriculums do not include.

These boys, oftener than not, were city bred, and while they hadn't the strength and initiative of the old-timers, and were sadly ignorant of things pertaining to farm life, were intelligent and eager to learn, and this willingness plus brains produced very satisfactory results.

Their new outlook on life interested as well as mildly amused the Hassayampers, and they accepted the boys, if not exactly on terms of equality, at least with catholic tolerance. Their educational "bug" was simply a form of eccentricity like Kraber's ... and Conroyd's hotel jobs.

Findley's bug was recipes for hobo-camp mulligan. He wasn't really a 'bo, for he never shirked his work when he was on the job. He would drift down into the warm valleys of the southwest in the winter, and except for an occasional spree, work steadily all winter. But when the warm winds of May came blowing up from the Gila deserts he would remember the Mississippi Valley and the joys of vagabondage, and off he would go.

To get back to the mulligan. Take one of John D.'s five gallon coal oil cans and fill it one-fourth full of water, drop in three or four dismembered fowls, purloined from nearby chicken roosts, put in a handful of potatoes (hastily picked in the dark of the moon) add an onion or two, and let it simmer an hour if you are not too hungry, then add roasting ears according to the number of 'bos present, and fill up the can with milk. (Findley says milk is the easiest thing in the world to steal.) And there you are!

Of course, there is always a Socialist. I don't mean the incidental Socialist—everybody in the West except your banker or the local attorney for the railroad is apt to be a bit radical—but the professional article. He spends his evenings and Sundays in reading tracts and arguing, arguing, arguing. Sometimes he slights his work and is fired; sometimes his work is above criticism, and he stays as long as a month or two.

The way men do their boasting on our ranches is interesting. The thing he has accomplished that day—an unusual amount of hay pitched or baled, the accomplishment of two men's work by one man with a big head of water, the deftness with which a team of mules was broken—these things are all belittled. The deed spoke for itself and words would add nothing. It is the number of sheep he sheared one spring five years ago, up in Montana, or the way he held up four Greasers when he was a young fellow, down in Chihuahua—that makes the theme out of which he deftly works his fictions.

But as I have intimated, no tale is so big but that it might have been true, no story too small to preclude its being pure fiction.

Bedloe was the man who knew The Great. If there was a distinguished citizen of the republic from Taft to Eugene Debs that our wide-acquaintanced farm hand did not know intimately, the loss was not Bedloe's.

He was brought up in the city, and did not assimilate the open readily, and was therefore looked upon with some suspicion. Add to that his rehearsals of what Senator Aldrich had said to him about the real cause of the Japanese-Russian war; what he had once told Justice Hughes about insurance scandals; and what he and Taft had talked about when the latter was Governor of Manila, and a stable foundation was laid for bitter resentment, if not for violence.

Roosevelt, of course, was on the list. Bedloe had known him in Montana, and had often called upon him at the White House. After this bit of information had been related, the men smiled grimly and bided the time.

When the papers announced that early in March the ex-President was to visit Phoenix, a committee was appointed to conduct Ananias Bedloe into the presence of the eminent faunal naturalist and call the boaster's bluff.

The committee accepted the task with alacrity and carried it out with enthusiasm. Roosevelt had finished his speech in the City Hall Plaza, and was passing back through the building to where an automobile was waiting at the rear entrance. By the car stood the committee holding Bedloe firmly by the arms.

The men told about it afterward. "Of course we were looking for some shenanigan. We knew the game. Bedloe would rush forward and pretend he was a Rough Rider, and Roosevelt would give him a nod and perhaps a handshake, and Bedloe would claim the trick."

"Well," I asked, "was that the way it went?"

"No," said the committee. "Theodore hadn't got within twenty feet of us, when he sings out, 'Hello, Bedloe, what are you doing down here in Arizona?' and he almost hugged him. But, pshaw! that doesn't prove that his other yarns ain't lies," continued the still skeptical committee; "any old cuss can know Roosevelt."

A critical reader familiar with the West may say that some of the cases cited are not wholly typical of the average western ranch hand; I can only reiterate, the average western ranch hand does not exist. They are all resourceful and energetic, and most of them cosmopolitan in the sense that they would be entirely at home in any part of the world—whether working rubber in Borneo or tending ostriches in South Africa; otherwise they are all different.

This, of course, refers to "white" men, who are, for the most part, American born. Besides these, we have Mexicans, Japanese, Indians, and nearer the Pacific, a few Hindoos.

The Exclusion Act has so cut down the number of Chinamen that they are only seen now outside of cities growing vegetables on their own account, or driving about peddling them.

The negroes, too, west and north of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas are not much of a factor in the labor problem. They like to stick to the towns, and the question of boarding and lodging them on the ranches, together with the white hands, brings up so many complications begotten by race prejudice, that the easiest way is to leave the negro out of it.

No such antipathy, however, exists between the white laborer and the Mexican, provided the latter is reasonably clean. The Mexican, within limitations, to the foreman who knows how to handle him, makes a good hand. He is an unusually competent irrigator, will clean ditch all day long without complaint, and when necessary will roll up his overalls and get into the water barelegged, when the white man would vociferously protest. He is a good sheep-herder, and often does very well with cattle.

Usually, though, he is a poor man with a team, and when he goes to town Saturday night, and says he will come back Monday morning sure, sometimes he doesn't.

These Mexicans, too, have thoughts and ideals quite beyond what you would imagine from looking into their faces. One day I was visiting the old San Louis Rey Mission in California. Some Mexican ranch hands were helping the lay brothers repair the ruined cloisters. The Mexicans were big, brawny fellows, and seemed rather less intelligent than some of their New Mexico and Arizona cousins.

During the noon hour I heard a male chorus singing in the church—every voice in perfect tune, and all blending in wonderful harmony. When I had made my way inside I found it was the Mexican laborers, down on their knees, singing, led by one of the brown-robed brothers. Rather different from the way our American ranch hands would have passed the dinner hour!

In California the Indians work on the ranches a good deal as the Mexicans do. In Arizona they live on their reservations, and often work by the day for the smaller white farmers, riding their ponies back and forth night and morning. They board themselves, and work a little cheaper than the white man, but while the "hands" from some of the tribes are surprisingly conscientious about their work, their efficiency, save in exceptional cases, is distinctly below the white man's.

Of course this is the younger, school Indian. As a rule the old men stick to their wickiups and hogans—except on Circus Day.

It is the drifting nomadic American, however, who is the chief contributor to picturesqueness on the western ranch. There is always something about him which corresponds to the savor the real chef adds to the pot, that changes common ranch "spuds" to "pommes a la maitre d'hotel."

It wasn't that Blake could irrigate all night in cool December, and still be cheerful in the gray of the morning after; it was the subtle flavor of the remarks that expressed his good humor, that made him different.

Riggs had been educated for the priesthood, but one day Old Lady Fate changed her mind and handed him a pair of overalls instead of a cassock. His knowledge of books, and the way he would adjure his team of mules in Latin made him interesting, but it was the innate charm of the man which really marked him.

Puck Sullivan was a beast when in liquor, but when he was getting over it, and would sit in the sun with his head in his hands and say, "Puck, me b'y, yez thinks ye'll die, but yez won't. Yez thinks ye'll niver git drunk agin, but yez will," he was irresistible.

Bales had charge of the corral and used to treat the horses when they were sick. One day a new man by the name of John Coyle was taken with a bad case of cramps. We gave him all the Jamaica ginger there was about the place, but the man grew steadily worse. There was no physician nearer than Tucson, which was thirty miles away, and there was no 'phone.

Bales, the mule doctor, was called in. He looked Coyle over. It was a desperate case. "What he needs," said Bales, "is to have his insides warmed up. Give him a tablespoon full of electric horse liniment, that'll fix him." It did. Coyle died in about an hour.

Bale's grief was sincere. Not that he felt that he was the cause of the man's death, but it had been his job and it had turned out badly. There was still the funeral to be gone through with and an epitaph to write. Bales was neither a minister nor yet a poet, but he was not a man to shirk his duty.

Coyle was buried in style, and this is the epitaph as Bales wrote it:

"Hear lies John Coyle,
A son of toyle,
Who died of cramps and horse linamunt,
On Arizona soile.
He was a man of considurble vim.
But this hear aire was to thin for him."

This was not a joke. It was conceived in reverence and out of regard for proprieties. It was printed with a carpenter's pencil on a carefully-planed pine board, which was placed at the head of poor John's grave. There the epitaph remained for the enlightenment of passers-by until sun and storm obliterated it.

A Cat and a Chinaman. By Hamilton Pope Galt.

THE HAPPY FAMILY.

The wharfinger watched the Chinaman coming toward him in his boat across the water from the island.

The wharfinger was oblivious to the oily, rolling, slate-colored water that swelled against the wharf and then burst into a thousand dancing splinters of green and gold in the morning sun. He was almost oblivious of the white snow on the mountain tops and the foothills afire with poppies.

Knowing that sentiment and loneliness don't mingle well, the prudent man avoided contemplation of nature and hailed the approaching Chinaman.

"Hello, Charlie!"

"Hello! Buy um cabbage?"

"Are they good ones?"

"Yes, good."

"You must get lonesome out there on the island all by yourself, don't you, Charlie?"

"No, lonesome."

"When you're digging around with your vegetables, and watering them all the time you don't get much time to be lonesome, do you?"

"No, dig 'round all time."

"Say, look here! I'll tell you what. There's a little girl up town, little ... girl, you know Anderson?—she has some puppies to give away. Nice little ... What you want is one of those to keep you company. Dogs are the best company in the world."

"Allight. I catch um puppy dog."

When Charlie came back from up town, his vegetables all sold, and his two baskets hanging light and empty from either end of the long pole over his shoulder, a very alert little head protruded from a pocket.

"You got him all right," observed the wharfinger, as he shoved off the Chinaman's boat. But whether the Oriental was pleased or not the American could not determine. The face of the former was non-committal.

"You might as well try to read Chinese writing as a Chinese face," mused the white man.

In a few days the Chinaman was back on one of his tri-weekly trips. The wharfinger inquired concerning the puppy.

"The only thing the matter with that dog is that he needs company!" declared the wharfinger. "He is as lonesome as you were before you got the dog. Now I can tell you where to get a nice little roly-poly black kitten—over there at the livery stable. You get a friend for you, dog. A cat and a dog and a Chinaman will make a great combination."

"Allight. I catch um cat."

A short time afterward, when the Chinaman was tying up his boat one day, the American inquired anxiously: "How about your family? Compatible or combatable?"

"Yes."

"Do they fight, the cat and the dog? Or do they get along?"

"No good—dog him think him cat—cat him think him dog. No good."

"Well," laughed the wharfinger, "that's quite natural, Charlie. You see, that dog never saw a dog in his life that he can remember. The cat is about his size, so he has just naturally adopted her for a sister. I don't suppose he'd think a mastiff was any relation to him at all."

"No good. Cat climb tree—dog him try climb tree. He can't. Cat catch bird—dog him try catch bird. No good—bird fly away. Cat jump on fence—lie down—go sleep. Dog him jump on fence—lie down—him fall off."

"I guess," chuckled the wharfinger, "that dog wonders how in the heat it is he can't stick on to the side of a tree and sleep on the top of a fence! Well! So a dog is a failure as a cat, Charlie! I figure it out like this, old man: A dog is like a white man. He jumps for a bird and misses him, and he looks foolish. He feels foolish. But if a cat misses her breakfast she doesn't let on at all, and you can't tell whether she cares a whoop or not. That right?"

"Yes," agreed Charlie. "Dog him all same white man. I come away—dog cry, cry. I go back—dog jump—glad. I go away—never come back—cat no cry."

"That's right. A cat is a regular Chinaman. No one can tell what he thinks."

Then one day, a long time after this conversation, Charlie appeared at the wharf accompanied by a good-sized cat. The cat was mewing piteously and incessantly.

Charlie deposited his cat on the wharf.

"What's the matter with your cat, Charlie?" asked the wharfinger.

"Bring him back," said Charlie. "No good. Cry all time. Daytime cry—nighttime cry—no good. Cat and dog great friends. Duck-shootin' man kill dog. Dog dead now. No dog. Gun shoot him. Cat him lonesome—cry all time—no like cry—cry no good. Too much cry—no likey too much cry. Bring him back."

The cat looked up into the wharfinger's face and mewed pitifully. The Chinaman shouldered his heavy burden, and the long stick bent low at either end with the weight of many vegetables.

The cat rubbed against the wharfinger's leg, took a step or two around the wharf, and then leaped lightly back into the boat, mewing. She settled herself in the stern with every evidence of determination to stay there. She mewed incessantly.

When the Chinaman came back the cat was still in the boat. She rubbed against the Chinaman's legs when he got in. The boat was shoved off.

"Give it up!" muttered the white man. "He's evidently going to keep her, after all. You can't tell a thing about either a cat or a Chinaman."

The boat shrank into the distance. The oars thumped across the widening water. Very faintly came the mew of the cat.

Nil Nisi Bonum.

[Pearson's Weekly:] "Henry, what does it mean when it says that a man is above reproach?"

"Means that he's dead."

Good Short Stories - - Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

Compiled for the Times.

Sweated Poets.

ALFRED NOYES, the self-supporting English poet, said at the Players' Club:

"You American poets are in luck. Your editors pay so well here. Why, an industrious American poet ought to be able to afford a motorcycle, or at least a bicycle. But in England it's a different story."

Mr. Noyes, smiling bitterly, then said:

"An English sonneteer once asked a ballad writer:

"'Who originated that phrase, "A penny for your thoughts," do you know?'

"'Of course I know,' was the reply. 'It was an editor.'"

• • •

The Healer's Art.

DR. F. F. FRIEDMANN, at a luncheon in Providence, showed an unexpected knowledge of English; he told, in fact, a dialect story.

"A physician from the South," he began, "said he was glad that my treatment was now better understood—that it was not looked on like the treatment of Dr. Mose.

"A white physician, meeting Dr. Mose, said:

"'Well, Mose, where have you been?'

"'Been to see Cal Clay,' Mose replied. 'He busted a blood vessel wrestlin' with Wash White.'

"'Why, Mose, that's serious! What did you prescribe?' asked the white doctor.

"'I fixed him up all right with alum and gum arabic,' Mose answered. 'Alum to draw the pahts together, and the gum to stick 'em.'"

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The Right Binding.

MAYOR HUNT picked up in a Cincinnati bookshop a volume bound in striking hues.

"This book," he said, "has a very splendid and conspicuous binding. This book, in fact, is bound to attract attention."

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The Scribbler's Retort.

SENATOR TILLMAN, apropos of an aristocratic abuse of power, told an impressive story about Voltaire.

"Voltaire sat in his box at the opera," the Senator began, "when the Duc de Lauzun, a courtier of Louis XV, drove up in his coach and demanded a box for his party.

"'Alas, monseigneur,' said the attendant, 'the boxes are all gone.'

"'That may be,' said the Duke; 'but I see the scribbler Voltaire over there in a very good box with a party of women. Throw him out!'

"The world does move. In those days such things could be. Voltaire, incredible as it seems to us today, was ejected forthwith from the box he had paid for, and the Duc de Lauzun took his place.

"Voltaire brought suit against the Duke to recover the price of the box, and the Duke's lawyer said in his opening speech:

"'What! It is M. Voltaire, a petty ink splasher, who dares to plead against the Duc de Lauzun, whose great grandfather was the first to scale the walls of La Rochelle, whose grandfather took twelve cannon from the Dutch at Utrecht, whose father captured two standards from the English at Fontenoy, whose——'

"'Excuse me,' Voltaire interrupted. 'I am not pleading against that Duc de Lauzun who was first on the walls of La Rochelle, nor against the Duke who snatched twelve cannon from the Dutch at Utrecht, nor against him who captured two standards from the English at Fontenoy. I am merely pleading against the Duc de Lauzun who never captured anything in his life but my box at the opera.'"

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On Modern Man.

"THE late Emerson Taylor, our Consul at Port of Spain," said a Washington official, "hailed from Dry Run, and he had a fund of happy Dry Run humor.

"Taylor once compared a disgruntled brother consul to a Dry Run housewife.

"This woman, he said, often took a queer, disgruntled view of things. Thus she said one day:

"'I don't think the prodigal son was so bad, after all.'

"'He wa'n't no good to his family,' said her husband.

"'That's a fact,' said the Dry Run woman. 'But when he got home, all the same, he knowed enough to keep his mouth shet. If he'd been like the twentieth-century man, by crinus, the first thing he'd done would 'a' been to find fault with the way the fatted calf was cooked.'"

• • •

Among the Cobwebs.

BISHOP CANDLER of Atlanta, apropos of worldly parsons, said the other day:

"There was a worldly parson of this type in Philadelphia, a great fox hunter, whom a Spruce-street Quaker took in hand.

"'Friend,' said the Quaker, 'I understand thee's clever at fox-catching.'

"'I have few equals and no superiors at that sport,' the parson complacently replied.

"'Nevertheless, friend,' said the Quaker, 'if I were a fox I would hide where thee would never find me.'

"'Where would you hide?' asked the parson with a frown.

"'Friend,' said the Quaker, 'I would hide in thy study.'"

• • •

In a Word.

"I HOPE all this tariff revision will reduce the cost of living for the man in the street," said Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, at a vegetarian luncheon in New York.

"The man in the street, between the high union wages on the one hand and the high trust prices on the other, has a pretty hard time of it.

"In a word," Mr. Dreiser ended, "the gas sometimes escapes, but the consumer never does."

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It Won't Work.

"PIERPONT MORGAN," said a western Congressman, "splendidly enlightened the money-trust committee on the subject of credit when he said that, no matter how many billions of credit a man might have today, he'd lose it all tomorrow if he did a single wrong deed.

"Mr. Morgan declared afterward, to me personally, that credit depended altogether on integrity, and a man who tried to do wrong and at the same time maintain his credit was as silly as the Hartford schoolboy.

"This boy and some friends, he explained, wanted to get in to a baseball game, but they had no money. How to cheat the gateman? They could think of no scheme. For a long while they were hopeless. Then, suddenly, the boy in question exclaimed in a delighted voice:

"'I've got it, fellers! We'll all walk in backward, and the man'll think we're comin' out.'"

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She Knew the Count.

MAYOR WHITLOCK of Toledo was talking about a Toledo heiress who had married a count.

"Well, at any rate," said he, "the girl seemed convinced that the count had no unworthy motives.

"'Don't you know,' a friend said to her, some months before the wedding, 'don't you know that the count is simply marrying you for your money, so that he can pay his bills?'

"'Nonsense!' she replied. 'The count never thinks of paying his bills.'"

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Very Like.

"THAT actor-manager would get on better if he were not so vain," said David Belasco.

"The fellow is a good deal like a yard boss I used to know in San Francisco. This yard boss always wanted to be cock of the walk. Every now and then, when he was feeling good, he'd call his men up to him, one by one, and, swelling out his chest and looking fierce, he'd say:

"'I can lick any man in my gang. I can lick you.'

"'That's what you can, boss,' the man would say soothingly—for of course he didn't want to lose his job.

"But one day a red-haired young Irishman was added to the yard gang. The boss went up to the newcomer, after lunch, shook his red forefinger under his nose, and said:

"'I don't want ye to git fresh around this yard, young feller. I can lick any man in the gang, and I can lick you, too. I can lick you—do you understand?'

"But the young Irishman had already taken off his coat and hat.

"'Put up yer pins!' he said hotly. 'No man on earth can lick me. Put up yer pins, I tell ye!'

"The yard boss looked at him with a cold sneer.

"'Young feller,' he said, 'go up to the office and git yer pay. I'll have no man in me gang that I can't lick.'"

Mr. Belasco smiled.

"How like an actor-manager!" he murmured.

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What is Chic?

LORD MORLEY, at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, said of the American woman:

"The American woman, as she glides in her motor car down Fifth avenue, or as she hurries from her jeweler's to Sherry's, is perhaps the most elegant woman in the world.

"Fifth avenue is perhaps the most elegant street in the world. Broad and straight, bordered with splendid shops and hotels of pale stone, drenched with sunshine and roofed with a luminous blue sky, Fifth avenue is a fitting promenade for America's beautiful women.

"But these women dress, perhaps, a little too boldly for the street. Take, for example, their tight gowns with a slit at the side—a slit through which advances and retreats a slim foot in a patent leather shoe and a supple ankle in a gossamer silk stocking. This is perhaps too overwhelming a costume for street wear.

"Yet in such a costume the American woman is undoubtedly chic. And this raises the question, What is chic?"

Lord Morley paused and smiled. Then he continued:

"Chic, I would reply, is the art of wearing a bold gown modestly."

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Sword and Pen.

ALFRED NOYES, the English poet, told a story about a brother bard at a dinner in New York.

"A brother bard, less fortunate than myself," Mr. Noyes began, "was grinding away at an ode when his wife said:

"'Milton, is it really true that the pen is mightier than the sword?'

"'I suppose so,' Milton answered doubtfully; 'and yet that sword swallower on the first floor front sports two motor cars, while we haven't a scrap to eat in the flat.'"

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Significant and Ominous.

HENRY M. FLAGLER'S lamentable illness, due to a fall on the polished floor of his Palm Beach villa, reminded a New York capitalist of a significant story.

"A man," said he, "wished to have his parquet floors repolished, and sent for an expert polisher. He said to the polisher on his arrival:

"'Do you understand floor-polishing thoroughly?'

"'Yes, sir; I'm an expert,' was the reply.

"'Have you got any references?'

"'Well, sir,' said the polisher, 'I just wish you'd ask Mrs. Van Astorbilt next door about my work. Only last week three dinner guests sprained their ankles on the rosewood floor of her dining-room, and in February Mrs. Van Astorbilt herself broke her left wrist in a fall down her grand staircase of old oak. I polished that floor and them stairs.'"

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A Good Hint.

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY, at a political meeting in Waco, desired to draw a rather protracted session to a close, when a man rose and said pompously:

"I wish to offer a few remarks, and these I will subdivide into twelve heads."

But here Mr. Henry, his eyes twinkling, interrupted.

"Gentlemen," he said, "let me tell you a story. A man was lurching home very late the other evening, much the worse for a bachelor's supper or something of that sort. He came to a clock tower, and paused and looked up at the illuminated dial to see the time. As he did so, the clock slowly began to strike. One—two—three—four—the inebriate listened, counting the strokes carefully, and when, at last, twelve sounded, he said, as he prepared to stagger on again:

"'Durn you—hic—why couldn't you have said that all at once?'"

Amid loud laughter Mr. Henry sat down, and the pompous man made a much shorter speech than he had intended.

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The Bright Side.

ATTY.-GEN. M'REYNOLDS, at a tea in Washington, said to a financier who was complaining bitterly about a lawsuit he had lost:

"My dear fellow, look on the bright side of things. Try to be like the old woman whose nephew was hanged. This old woman, on the way home from the execution, said with a curl of the lip:

"'Thank goodness for one thing—they had to pay $8 for the rope!'"

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Cleared Them Out.

A SAD-LOOKING man entered the hut where the workmen were eating their lunches. He was holding a red can.

"Hey, fellers," he saluted them, "look at this can o' powder I picked up outside. I've a mind to blow meself up."

"Clear out of here!" ordered the foreman.

The man looked around, then walked deliberately over to the stove, opened the door, and thrust the can inside.

There was a yell of dismay and in a moment the hut was empty.

Ten minutes later the runaways returned. The can was lying harmlessly in the fire and the sad-looking man was gone. So were their lunch baskets.—[Pearson's Weekly.

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English Not "Deeficult."

A YOUNG French teacher whose English was just a little uncertain, inquired of one of her pupils how to ask in the English shop for an "eponge pour le bain."

"Oh," said the latter, "all you've got to do is to tell the shopman that you want a big bath sponge to take home with you."

"Ah, it is not deeficult," she said; but when the shop was reached, she expressed it differently. "Please," she said, smiling pleasantly at the young man, "will you kindly take me home and give me a big sponge bath?"—[Pearson's Weekly.

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Learned a Lesson.

"YESTERDAY," said Jobson, "I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice were ringing in my ears the whole time."

"Your softness of heart does you credit," said Mabson. "Who was the woman?"

"My wife."—[Tit-Bits.

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The Humor of Law.

A JUDGE, disgusted with a jury that seemed unable to reach an agreement in a perfectly evident case, rose and said: "I discharge this jury."

One sensitive talesman, indignant at what he considered a rebuke, obstinately faced the judge.

"You can't discharge me," he said in tones of one standing upon his rights.

"And why not?" asked the surprised judge.

"Because," announced the juror, pointing to the lawyer for the defense, "I'm being hired by that man there!"—[Chicago Record-Herald.

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Did He Do It?

EDWIN STEVENS, when he first made up his mind to tackle vaudeville, applied to a very gruff manager who had a strong German accent and a great deal of business on hand.

"Vell," he growlel, "vat do you vant?"

"I would like to get into vaudeville," replied the candidate meekly.

"Vat do you do? Vat is your line?"

"I am a comedian, sir. I——"

"A komiker, yas?" The manager faced him fiercely. "Vell, make me laugh."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

The Relation of Age to Wage. By H. Kaufman.

Your age has no *bearing* on your wage. *Gray hairs* don't *fill* empty heads; we pay men by the year, not for their years.

We measure *output*. We estimate production. We judge the worker solely by his work.

We buy labor just as we purchase *equipment*. We want the machine, human or mechanical, which delivers with *maximum perfection* and *minimum waste*—which operates at the greatest speed and with the fewest errors. We look for the *model* which piles up the biggest profit, and we don't care a rap whether it was born sixteen or sixty years ago—invented in 1831 or 1913.

The commercial world is dominated by *free thinkers*. *Progress* cannot be hampered by the bigotries and superstitions of yesterday. The unfit handicap the fight.

Promotion regulated by order of seniority is an obsolete practice—an unsound theory discarded when we substituted motors for mules, and stenographers for penmen.

Now, we remember what an employee *does*, not what he *was*. We infuse *new blood* into our industrial and trade systems not because we lack faith in age, but only when we lose it. As intelligent orchardmen we uproot sterile trees. We can't afford to give space to dead wood.

The *contest* is too stern for sentimentality. We cannot withstand competition from without if we don't encourage it within.

The law of *survival by fitness* is merciless, yet just. Nature laid it down before man took it up. Displacement by force of merit is inevitable.

You were *paid in full* for past performances. At the outset you demanded as big a salary as your ability could command. As you became more valuable, whenever and wherever you could better yourself. You seized the advantage at every stage. Throughout your progress you held out for the full value of your increased worth.

We are under no obligation to you. The score was cleaned week by week.

You insisted upon *honest weight* while it was to your advantage. When you put less in your side of the scales you'll receive less from ours. It's an automatic procedure.

If your *mind is up to date* we'll *forget* the *date* of your *birth*. But if you cease to absorb new ideas—if you close your eyes to innovation and improvement—if you don't conserve your vitality and won't observe the revelations of revolution—if you cling to discarded paths—if you're guided by yesterday's information instead of today's inspiration—if you're sure that you're too old to learn—then you're assuredly too old to earn.

You can't *expect* to win modern battles with ancient weapons.

[Copyright, 1913, by Herbert Kaufman.]

Mountain Climbing with the "Boy."

By Della Phillips.

THEIR FIRST TRYOUT.

THE "boys" were two healthy, good-looking youngsters of 7 and 10 respectively. They claimed Gertrude as their aunt, and came, khaki-clad, from Idaho, to help conquer California. They had two pairs of the roundest, brownest eyes it has ever been my good fortune to see, and two tongues—here I pause. No pen of mine can describe the activities of those tongues or compete with them. I retire from the field. They were smooth-skinned and pink cheeked and looked so fresh and untried in their khaki suits, "so new and all," that we speculated as to their possibilities. They offered something of a contrast to the average California small boy, who is usually a rather freckled little creature, and we wondered if they would get dirty like ordinary boys, or scrap, or—— We don't wonder any more now.

We gave them their first tryout on that winding stretch of mountain road that does its level (and unlevel) best to inveigle you into the lovely Sawpit Falls, north of Monrovia.

Both of the boys were chock full of enthusiasm and an eager yet fearsome desire to behold a rattlesnake. By reason of this hopeful hope, or hopeful fear, as the case may be, Herbert, the elder, carried a stout stick, whittled into a wonderful shape, for the express purpose of bruising a serpent's head.

It was a dangerous club. That I can testify, for he had a fateful habit of swinging it violently backward as he walked, and on fully two dozen occasions, I just missed being brained by it as I walked behind him. I grew to have an acute sympathy for rattlesnakes. As it turned out, they didn't need it. Perhaps the very sight of that formidable club and my own narrow escape from its brandishment frightened the rattlesnakes away. At all events, we saw none.

Added to the desire of those apple-cheeked youngsters to kill a rattlesnake was the ambition to become mountain climbers.

Gertrude thought it best that they should not try too much on their first tramp, but when a curve in the road brought us to the foot of a hill that looked not too steep, she gave the word of assent and the conquest began.

Both boys started in with a rush and Herbert climbed steadily and with serene self-confidence. He was almost at the top when Walter, farther over, struck a spot where the hill was, to use his own expression, "loose." Instantly dust began to fly and Walter slid down. Feeling the foundations of the earth slipping out from beneath his feet, the smaller of the two adventurers lost his nerve, even as you and I might have done had we been but 7 and unused to "loose" hillsides.

It is funny enough for onlookers to see one grab at the air, blades of grass, pebbles, and so forth, and to dig his toes in the soft earth to keep from falling; but it's not so hilariously funny to the one who is falling. A desperate and tormented look overspread the boy's face as he waged a mighty tussle with the loose hillside. Clouds of dust well nigh blotted the combatants from our gaze, but we could see that every struggle was embedding the boy more deeply in the earth. He would not, or could not, go either up or down; and, as we did not wish him to burrow completely out of sight and join the gophers in the underworld, Gertrude called Herbert to the rescue.

He climbed down willingly enough toward his struggling brother. His face wore a serene and slightly condescending smile. Was it that smiling, unruffled exterior or lack of confidence in the rescuer that prompted the refusal of his aid?

However that may be, Gertrude, realizing that something must be done, made a thrilling dash for the scene of the conflict, and slid back down the steep hillside with a greatly humiliated small boy on her lap, a boy who, only a short half-hour ago had started out, freshly bathed and khaki-clad, to conquer the world. His clothes were dirty and awry and his shoes full of earth and pebbles. Tears had washed out furrows through the dust on his cheeks and, to add to his humiliation, an impertinent quail in a near-by thicket kept yelling something that sounded very much like a derisive comment on the situation.

"What's that?" demanded the vanquished one.

"He's hollering 'coward' at you," laughed Herbert.

Unquenchable fire leaped into the brown eyes still tearful with fright and the sense of defeat.

"Of course HE can holler 'coward,'" he sobbed, "'cause he can fly; but I can't."

I reflected that the readiness to cry "coward" when someone else failed to do the thing that was easy for us was not an altogether quail-like attribute.

"I am glad I didn't try to go up," I remarked, as we continued our journey.

Walter, dusted off and his tears dried, was prancing gaily along in front of us. At the remark, there was a visible swelling of his small chest as he replied:

"It's a mighty good thing we boys went up first."

Gertrude and I exchanged smiles.

We were a bit anxious about the grit of our small man after this. His nerve and the spirit of daring seemed gone. He shuddered at the sight of a steep hill or mountain trail. But we had faith in the ultimate triumph of mind over even "loose" matter, and Gertrude gradually and patiently keyed him up again to the pitch of endeavor by coaxing, encouraging and daring him on shorter and safer courses. With great finesse, she beguiled him into taking longer and longer walks without his knowing they were long; and led him so unconcernedly along steep and narrow trails that he never realized that they were steep and narrow. Gradually, without being aware of it, he grew more enduring and self-confident.

One fine day we started out to explore the Santa Anita Canyon. Again the hope of conquest was in the hearts of the boys. The khakis were freshly laundered and their wearers full of new courage. The trusty snake club was swung with the usual vigor, and two tongues rattled unceasing comment on everything along the way.

Walter could not understand why the well-digging machinery that we passed did not keep on "wellin'" instead of lying idle, and he excitedly demanded to know what a "corned toad" was, when a small gray creature at the roadside provoked a comment from me. Perhaps the mention of a horned toad aroused a vague notion of some Armour product in his mind.

"I wish we had a tame rattlesnake to run along before us; a good rattlesnake that would tell the other snakes to let us alone," observed Walter.

"I wish we had a hundred tame ones," supplemented Herbert, who likes plenty of everything and thinks in large numbers.

The longest way 'round may be the shortest way home, but it is not the shortest way to the entrance of the Santa Anita Canyon. We were not sure of our way, and it seemed as if we had tramped over all the country adjacent to Monrovia and straggled across every boulder in the dry river bed before we at last came to the impetuous little waterfalls and the heavenly clear pools of the Santa Anita—I was about to say river, but they tell me I must say creek. It's exceedingly hard to differentiate between rivers, washes and creeks in California, anyway, especially in summer. Many of them look surprisingly like dry ground to the uninitiated.

We walked shakily across narrow bridges, innocent of railings or other means of support, and half-crawled along water pipes where there was not even a bridge to span the deep gulches. Never before had I realized my height so acutely. It seemed I should tower to the blue sky if I straightened up. The ground looked to be very far below.

These difficulties began to show up the results of the trainer's skill in our small man. He displayed considerable mettle, and took a hurdle, in the shape of a gap caused by a washout on a high trail, as well as I did. (Which is not saying a great deal.)

Coming at last to the stream, we threaded our way back and forth across it, working farther up into the canyon. Often we were forced to retrace our steps and seek a better way, slipping on the wet boulders, and often stepping inadvertently into the water. We didn't care if the water didn't.

There is something wonderfully alluring about a wooded canyon trail. It winds and twists so elusively and beckons you on so resistlessly that you have no peace of mind until you have seen the end of it. However, we had already walked "all around Robin Hood's barn," so we couldn't explore very far that day.

We ate our lunch near a noisy, miniature waterfall, and beside a deep, clear pool which, I think, Gertrude tried to turn into lemonade. I am pretty sure I saw her squeezing a lemon therein and dipping up lemonade therefrom to serve to her small nephews.

Before leaving the stream, Herbert carefully wetted the end of his club.

"It will be good for the rattlesnake's sore," he explained.

I was puzzled. "What do you mean by the rattlesnake's sore?" I inquired.

"Well, if I mash his head with this club, it will be sore, won't it?" was his illuminating reply. The logic of it was incontrovertible.

We decided to go home by way of Camp Clovercrest, and here some of our hardest climbing began. There were freshly-plowed firebreaks to go over and a steep trail, very narrow and "loose" in spots, to ascend. We felt that the supreme test of our small man's mettle was at hand.

Did he stand the test? Like a thoroughbred. His cheeks grew hotter and redder and his small legs must have ached; but he went every step of that long, steep, first climb of our homeward journey without assistance.

Once, when just ahead of me, on a particularly bad curve of the trail, his foot slipped and he stumbled, but quickly righted himself. Herbert was far ahead, climbing in his steady fashion, apparently without misstep or blunder. It was good to have such a comfortably efficient one in our party. Gaining a securer foothold, Walter turned to me, toiling, hot and breathless, up the trail.

"Put your foot right here," he earnestly advised. "Don't put it there, for there's where I stumbled." And he held out a little grimy helping hand.

I smiled at the little important air of my would-be helper, but in my heart was something far from laughter. For, after all, it is usually the one who stumbles and falls and who knows the sting of defeat who turns to help the other fellow. The unstumbling one may be willing to help, often is; but it's hard for him to see the necessity of stumbling at all. It is fine to be able to walk confidently and sure-footedly along life's paths; but it is also fine to have acquired the sympathy that says to the toiler behind:

"Don't step there; that's where I stumbled," and reach him a helping hand.

The Biggest Huckster in the World.

Housewives patronizing one of the Los Angeles municipal markets. Scene at Fourth and Breed streets.

Recent Cartoons.

Diplomacy dines with Bryan.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Indianapolis News.

"[illegible] mow the lawn? Well, I should say not!"

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SAMSON AND THE PILLARS!

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Ready for Business

San Francisco Call.

The Modern Kidnaper!

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Literature and Art

New Books Book News

IMPARTIAL REVIEWS BY WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

MRS. WARD'S LATEST

THE MATING OF LYDIA. By Mrs. Humphry Ward. Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City, New York.

THE average reviewer is governed by many unwritten laws. There are certain writers whose genius must not be questioned under penalty of literary ostracism. Who are they? Look this list over and you will behold the academic bulwarks of modern English and American literature: Henry Van Dyke, William Dean Howells, F. Hopkinson Smith, E. F. Benson, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, Edith Wharton, Henry James, Mrs. Humphry Ward. . . .

There are others, but this list will suffice, for it brings us to the author in question—Mrs. Ward. It is worth a critic's literary reputation to question this lady's genius. And more than this. It writes him down as an unintelligent fellow, an unappreciative worldling, a man of no discernment or discrimination, with neither taste nor ability.

Mrs. Humphry Ward in England and America is an institution—a fetich—a vogue. She represents all those gentilities—gances, those platitudes and pieties, all that brummagem seriousness, that pseudo-problematic attitude so dearly beloved by the middle classes.

Mrs. Ward has long been a synonym for respectability. One rarely thinks of finger-bowls, evening clothes, cloisonne, lace handkerchiefs, the gospel of St. John, black silk gloves, church steeples or embroidered doileys without automatically thinking of Mrs. Ward. She is the symbol, the association, the parallel, the shadow of all those things which are known as genteel. Therefore, the critics are risking unpopularity and jeopardizing their jugulars, unless their most eloquent adjectives, their most sweet and soothing wind-music, their m— and elegant phrases are poured upon each and every book that this lady writes.

However, knowing full well what fate is in store for me, I would tentatively suggest that "The Mating of Lydia" is not a great book. I would go even further and question the fact that "The Mating of Lydia" was an interesting book. . . .

One long drink of Bourbon, and I am prepared to accuse Mrs. Ward of having written a poor book. . . .

Two drinks of Bourbon, and I am ready to tell you what I really think of the book, namely; that "The Mating of Lydia" is inept, stupid, jejunely conceived melodrama. It would be absurd for me not to admit that Mrs. Ward has a certain specious execution. She is no amateur at the literary game. She writes fluently and easily and the joints of her story are welded with a craftsmanship which comes only after long and sedulous service in a trade. When I have granted Mrs. Ward this, there is little more to be said. Her vogue in America is one of the modern literary mysteries. I do not believe that any human being can read "The Mating of Lydia" through with sustained interest. Instead of being an indulgence the operation is an arduous enterprise. So convinced am I of this, that I hereby offer to send a lock of my hair to anyone who will make oath that he actually received pleasure from every page of this book.

But once having read the book, whether as a duty or as a necessity, or a matter of habit, one is left in the dark as to just what object Mrs. Ward had in writing it. Surely not merely to tell a story, for the plot in bald outline is a bit of incredible theatricalism, and would convince nobody even in the hands of a literary master. Can it be that Mrs. Ward is an exposer of landlordism in rural England? There are times in the book when we are led to believe that Mrs. Ward is animated by some high moral purpose. But all of her virtue seems to peter out. She throws no light on her subject, nor does she tentatively suggest a method of change. The book is confusing. It is like being unjustly arrested by deaf mutes.

Perhaps the excuse for the book is in the character of Lydia. Perhaps. But after all, Lydia is no new figure in fiction. The modern girl with her ethically priggish ideas and her social conscience—the girl who can mention the word sex without blushing—is a well-known figure in modern literature, and may be discovered anywhere along the literary line between Robert W. Chambers and George Meredith. To be sure, Mrs. Ward tries to make her heroine "womanly" and "sweet;" but somehow the sweetest lips are less kissable after they have been raising hell about tainted money.

"The Mating of Lydia" is a cold, colorless book. It is like wearing a pair of gray kid gloves. It does not stir one's imagination. It does not in the slightest ruffle one's emotions. There is not a passage in it that stirs one's sympathy. It is entirely without an idea. It is lacking both in analysis and in all but the most superficial of psychological research. From every point of view the book might just as well have been so many blank pages. . . .

Now let the javelins fly! Out with the dynamite and the nitroglycerin! Hurl your bombs! Up and at it with your sulphuric acid atomizer! Lay on with the vegetables and hen-fruit! Get busy with your malicious animal magnetism! Send spooks to haunt me and call down upon me the anathema maranatha! It is too late now for me to retract.

OLIVER ONIONS, AUTHOR OF "IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE EVIDENCE."

STRAIGHTFORWARD REALISM.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE EVIDENCE. By Oliver Onions. George H. Doran Co. New York.

REALISM, in spite of the bawlers, is coming into its own. The latest evidence of this is a novel recently imported by the George H. Doran Company, called "In Accordance with the Evidence," by Oliver Onions.

The realism of Onions, however, is not the realism of Theodore Dreiser, nor yet that of George Moore. His is the realism of simple, direct narrative. The realism that tells its story so directly and brutally that it carries with it the conviction of the inevitable. He does not wait until he has a thousand details amassed for his effect. He paints his characters with a broad brush, and his effect is undeniably powerful.

The present story is told in the first person, by a man named James Herbert Jefferies, who is a poor, underpaid clerk. He lives in poverty, and attends night school. He is not a pretty picture. But life is rarely pretty when we once get down to the realities. However, a thing to be interesting need not be pretty. Such is the case with this book. The climax of it is a murder—a murder committed by Jefferies in cold blood—a murder carefully planned so that there would never be any trace of the crime.

The book is written to disprove the old platitude that someone must always pay. Jefferies is never caught. The end of the book is this:

"It is a long time ago, and nobody has paid yet. Nor, as far as I can see, is it likely that anybody ever will."

Many human characters enter the pages of this story. They are strong, vital people, with their weaknesses as well as their virtues. They are not lay figures of fiction. They are people snatched out of life itself and portrayed with an insistence and ruthlessness which make for the most accurate photography.

It is no easy task which Onion has set himself to work out. The realism of minute details requires far less selective ability than the realism of bald fact. And the latter has far more chance of falling into the melodramatic. The present author is at all times plausible, and even his account of the murder—an incident which would be entirely lacking in verisimilitude were it handled by anyone save an artist—is made comprehensible and believable by the frank economy of Onion's style.

THE EAST AND WEST.

A TURKISH WOMAN'S IMPRESSIONS. By Zeyneb Hanoum. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE condescending solicitousness on the part of the occidental woman for the oriental woman becomes somewhat ludicrous after reading "A [illegible] Woman's European Impressions" [illegible] Hanoum. Our famous [illegible] done much for the poor Turkish [illegible] have many books, terrible in [illegible] written by our lady investigators [illegible] tearful these books are! How [illegible] sympathy for those sisters in [illegible] the Orient!

Zeyneb, however, turns the [illegible] the West. Breaking away from [illegible] ment she escapes into Europe [illegible] sociating with and studying [illegible] The present book is the series [illegible] which she wrote giving her [illegible] the Occidental; and I heartily [illegible] them to all those ladies who [illegible] oriental woman, to those [illegible] meaning souls who imagine [illegible] civilized. In this book the [illegible] is being handed some of her own [illegible] She, in her turn, is being grieved [illegible] Oriental woman. How Zeyneb [illegible] awkward and ungraceful [illegible] How shallow she found the French [illegible] How repulsive and inane the [illegible] seemed to her!

The chief thing noticed by [illegible] travels in Europe was the hypocrisy [illegible] people. She had heard much of [illegible] of the western woman. She [illegible] much of the bravery of the [illegible] And when Zeyneb came in contact [illegible] she was disgusted and [illegible]

Back she fled into Turkey.

BING! BANG! [illegible]

DESERT GOLD. By Zane Grey. [illegible] New York.

"A FACE haunted [illegible] an's face. It was [illegible] heart of the dying [illegible] hung in the shadows that [illegible] flickering light; it drifted [illegible] beyond. . . ."

We are now off on a story of [illegible] adventure told by a [illegible] ability, to-wit: Zane Grey, [illegible] "The Heritage of the Desert," [illegible] Riders of the Purple Sage."

"Desert Gold" is a wild [illegible] of adventure on the Arizona [illegible] tier of the present day. [illegible] tionists and Federal troops are [illegible] other and raiding the country [illegible] United States cavalry seek to [illegible] and property.

It is some tale! Here are [illegible] sions:

"She contrived to bribe her [illegible] escaped almost immediately [illegible] harm befell her. . . . The [illegible] betrayed me! . . . Dick [illegible] and with a swift side kick [illegible] fellow's feet from under him [illegible] thud. . . . Hell! . . . [illegible] bound, a horrid scream [illegible] plunge. . . . Her color [illegible] her lips part. . . . The [illegible] crossing in, his carbine [illegible] up in his right hand [illegible] coming swiftly . . . Then [illegible] cry, she rose and fled . . . [illegible] kill you, I will kill him [illegible] the Indian stalked out of the [illegible] More shots rang out . . . [illegible] dead stillness was rent by a [illegible] Not on your life! . . . [illegible] untary human shriek [illegible] There was a bloody gash [illegible] . . . Then a piercing [illegible] across the crater—a scream [illegible] . . . Roga's intention was [illegible] . . . Like a trapped [illegible] was fighting. . . . [illegible] Mercedes' magnificent [illegible] kissed them away—kissed [illegible] them, and the flame [illegible]

Thus "Desert Gold!"

THE DAILY [illegible]

DAILY SONG. George [illegible]

IT IS impossible to [illegible] a book as "Daily Song" [illegible] out. The sub-title of [illegible] Year Book of Spiritual [illegible] tains a poem for every day [illegible]

This is the sort of thing [illegible] expect when the Sons of [illegible] Seward, Hannah More and [illegible] were busy with their [illegible] book strikes us as [illegible] ronism. It is hard to [illegible]

low and late lecturer of Trinity College, and Bertrand Russell, M.A., F.R.S., lecturer and late fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.

The present volume continues the theory of Series begun in Volume II, and then proceeds to the theory of Measurement. The present volume includes Part V on Series and Part VI on Quantity. In the theory of well-ordered series and compact series, the authors have followed Cantor closely, except in dealing with Zermelo's theorem and in cases where Cantor's work tacitly assumes the multiplicative axiom. Part VI, on the other hand, is new, though it is a development of the method initiated in Euclid Book V and continued by Burali-Forti.

"The Commentaries of Isho'dad of Merv, Bishop of Hadatha (c. 850 A.D.) in Syriac and English (Horae Semiticae No. X.)" Edited and translated by Margaret Dunlop Gibson, Hon. D.D. (Heidelberg;) LL.D. (St. Andrews;) M.R.A.S.; Hon. Litt. D. (Dublin.) With an introduction by James Rendel Harris, M.A., Hon. Litt. D. (Dublin;) Hon. LL.D. (Haverford;) Hon. D. Theol. (Leiden;) Hon. LL.D. (Birmingham;) Hon. Fellow of Clare College, Cambridge. Vol. IV "Acts of the Apostles and Three Catholic Epistles."

"The Jataka or Stories of the Buddha's Former Births." Translated from the Pali by various hands. Index volume.

Three new volumes, all by American authors, may be expected in The Home University Library from Henry Holt & Co. this month. They are: "Writing English Prose," by Prof. W. T. Brewster of Columbia University, the American editor of the Series, "The Literature of the Old Testament," by Prof. George F. Moore of Harvard, and "From Jefferson to Lincoln," by Prof. William MacDonald of Brown. The Holts will also publish this month three books originally announced for April 26, but unavoidably delayed—Sir E. Ray Lankester's second series of "Science from an Easy Chair" papers, Dr. William F. Ganong's fully illustrated book on "The Living Plant" (in The American Nature Series) and Dr. E. Mather Sill's illustrated "The Child: Its Care, Diet and Common Ills."

WITH THE AUTHORS.

All followers of polar discovery will remember the tragic drown'ng a year ago of George Borup, the young Yale athlete who accompanied Peary on his North Pole expedition and who wrote that amusing chronicle of his experiences, "A Tenderfoot With Peary." An interesting fact has now come to light, which links Mr. Borup's name to that of Capt. Scott and makes it seem likely that if Scott had taken Borup on his South Pole expedition, neither would have perished. The two began a warm friendship in London and Borup begged to go to the South Pole in charge of Eskimo dogs. Scott, however, could not take him as he had already announced that the expedition would be entirely British and Borup refused to become a British citizen. Partly as a consequence of this, Scott abandoned the idea of using Eskimo dogs. Many Arctic experts now believe that had Scott had these dogs instead of his Siberian dogs and Manchurian ponies, he would have succeeded in reaching civilization. It is certain that if Borup had been with Scott he would not have been on Long Island Sound at the time he was drowned. In view of the warm feeling between the two men, it is well that Borup died believing Scott was alive and successful, and that Scott never heard of Borup's death.

Crittenden Marriott, author of "Sally Castleton, Southerner," has always been ready to try any job. Years ago, when a Washington newspaper correspondent, he found himself stranded at the beginning of the long recess of Congress and like everybody else in Washington, he at once began to look for a government place to tide him over the eight months till Congress should meet again.

He applied to Frank A. Vanderlip, then Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Speaking of the result Mr. Marriott said recently: "Mr. Vanderlip asked me to write down what I knew, so that he might see if I knew anything. I did it. I have always been modest, but in that letter I concealed my natural feelings and pitched it strong. When I read the letter over I was convinced that a score of government posts must be yearning for me. I gave it to Vanderlip, and he at once offered me the post of translator to the Bureau of the Mint.

"I gasped. I spoke no language but English, though I could read French, Spanish, Portuguese, and some German. I managed to keep still, however, while Vanderlip explained that my duties would be to translate into English reports that came in from foreign countries.

"Said he: 'The former translator dropped dead yesterday and the commission hasn't any list of eligibles. I'll be glad to let you keep the post for as long as I can. How long that will be I don't know. Some Senator or somebody may blow in here tomorrow and demand it for a constituent and I may have to give it to him. I've got to play the game like anybody else, you know!'

"I took the post and held it for three months, as far as I know with entire satisfaction to everybody. Then I got a new newspaper job and resigned from the government."

While a resident of the University Settlement on Eldridge street, in the very heart of New York City's congested East Side, the author of "The Immigrant Invasion," just published by Dodd, Mead & Co., came into touch with some of the phases of the immigration problem. One of these that was particularly threatening at the time of his residence was unemployment. Following the panic of October, 1907, the great East Side population, composed almost entirely of immigrants and their children, was the first to feel the horrors of unemployment. This problem was acute there very soon after the beginning of the industrial depression. An investigation was first made by social workers under Dr. Warne's direction. Then Gov. Hughes, now Justice of the Supreme Court, was interested, and following conferences with Dr. Warne and other social workers, a movement was started which resulted in the New York Legislature's appointing a commission to investigate and study the causes and effects of unemployment. It was the first time in the history of the country that unemployment had become so acute and widespread as to call attention to the part that immigration was playing as an influential factor. Dr. Warne's investigations of labor conditions in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania during the great strikes in 1900 and 1902 first called the attention of the country to the effects immigration was having upon the wages and standard of living of the older immigrant native workers.

"Just to prove it's all true," as Harry Franck puts it, his new book, "Zone Policeman 88," will show a reproduction of his official discharge as a policeman on the Canal Zone. The document carries the formal statement, "There is objection to his re-employment," the explanation being that any zone policeman resigning within two years of his appointment receives official objection to re-employment.

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau of the Harvard Medical School, has been appointed a member of the State Board of Health of Massachusetts. Dr. Rosenau is a physician and his book, "The Milk Question," which was recently published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is considered a practical treatment of this question.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

The publishers of Albert Bigelow Paine's "Mark Twain: A Biography" have received a large order from South Africa for that work. It may be recalled that Mark Twain saw that country at a time of great excitement—just after the Jamison raid. He visited the prisoners at the Pretoria jail, and replied to those who questioned if they were being ill-treated, that "as a matter of fact, a great many of these gentlemen have fared far worse in the hotels and mining camps of the West." The authorities taking this remark literally, increased their severities, so that Mark Twain, feeling himself responsible, interceded with "Oom Paul" for the prisoners. Mr. Paine believes that this intercession was responsible for the improved treatment and shortened terms granted the offenders.

"A Landsman's Log," by Robert W. Neeser, published by the Yale University Press, is now fulfilling a new function as the official reference book of the Yale Warship Club. Acting upon the suggestion of President Eliot and others, that college students be allowed to serve on warships during the summer vacations, this club is now being formed at Yale. Its object is to provide educated men, trained in navy tactics, against a possible war. If this practice becomes general, it should do much to protect us against our much-talked-of lack of naval reserves. It should also illustrate the contagion of Mr. Neeser's enthusiasm.

Owen Johnson, the author of "Stover at Yale" and "The Sixty-first Second," always writes of conditions and people which he has personally observed. He believes fully in the realistic method of literature. Many of the characters in "Stover" have been recognized as drawn from living originals, and now people are beginning to find portraits in the "Sixty-first Second." McKenna, the detective, is undoubtedly William J. Burns. Some people have said that Gunther is a good portrait of one of the greatest financiers the world has ever known. The following paragraph, therefore on the money trust is likely to be close to the fact.

"It is only in the supreme crisis of a colossal disaster that a nation, which fondly believes it elects its governing bodies, perceives its real masters, and then in the alarm and confusion of its apprehension, it does not recognize what it is shown. The group of ten men who are assembled at Gunther's, waiting the arrival of Slade, either in themselves or through the influences they represented, could bring to their support over ten billions of capital. If it were possible to conceive of a master spirit who could unite these ten men, forgetting mutual jealousy and distrust, into one unanimous body with but a single object, in five years these ten men, without the impediment of law, could own every necessary newspaper and magazine in the country, operate every railroad, and, by the simple process of reinvesting their earnings annually, control every important industry, every necessary chain of banks, the entire food supply of the nation, and, at the cost of twenty million dollars every four years and by remaining unknown, control the necessary number of candidates in both political parties in matters essential to their financial interests. That such a coalition will remain a fantasy, is due to two factors: the human nature of such individuals and the human nature of multitudes which, were they successful, would find the corrective in massacre. When such a monetary alliance does take place, it is usually from the necessity, as they see it, of saving the country by the simple process of enriching themselves."

Emilie Olliver's "The Franco-Prussian War and Its Hidden Causes," which George B. Ives translated and edited for American publication, will shortly be issued in England by Sir Isaac Pitman's Sons. This same London firm will publish Nathaniel C. Fowler's "Practical Salesmanship."

Crittenden Marriott, author of "Sally Castleton, Southerner," just published by the Lippincott's, was chosen by the Associated Press in 1893 to sail for Brazil on the Nictheroy, which had been fitted out at New York with a dynamite gun and sent South to destroy the Brazilian ironclads which had rebelled against the government. Marriott and the other two newspaper men on board the Nictheroy left her at Pernambuco and went south to Rio de Janeiro on the U.S.S. San Francisco (of which Marriott's cousin, Captain, now Rear-Admiral, J. Crittenden Watson, was in command.) Through the intimacies with the navy officers thus established, Marriott was able to witness the operations of Admiral Benham when he broke the rebel blockade and ended the menace to American shipping. Years afterward Admiral Benham told Marriott that in breaking the blockade he had acted on his own responsibility without direct orders from Washington, and that he had been later informed that his action had greatly enraged President Cleveland, who had actually drafted an order recalling him. But before it could be put into cipher and cabled it was halted by the burst of universal acclaim that arose from all over the country.

Marriott remained in Rio de Janeiro till the day when the new Brazilian fleet, led by the Nictheroy, steamed into the harbor past the rebel forts only to find that the rebels had fled the night before under cover of darkness.

Among the many bits of history which are included in "Old Homes of New Americans," Dr. Francis E. Clark's study of the original life and surroundings of our immigrants, is a brief account of the traditional origin of the Huns and Magyars. According to this story, Nimrod, grandson of Noah, was the founder of the race. His wife, Eneh, bore him two sons, Hunyor and Magyar. These two brothers—who were great hunters like their father, who has given his name to every expert user of the arrow, spear, and gun since his day—while chasing a doe in the forests of the Caucasus, were led to move westward, and found a country rich in fertile meadows and green fields. The doe vanished from before their eyes, for she had

evidently been invented by the myth-makers to lead the brothers into their new domain; and afterward we are told, the progeny of Hunyor settled beyond the Volga, while the sons and grandsons of Magyar settled about the River Don, and were known thereafter as Don-Magyars. However much or however little true history is found in this maze of myths, the names have persisted through all the centuries. The Huns devastated Europe in the early centuries, and "Magyar" is still the most honored name by which the people of Hungary choose to be known.

Louis Joseph Vance, who has been at work with his pen in Paris during the winter, while Mrs. Vance has been busy with the paint brush, has returned to England for a brief stay. Mr. Vance's latest book, "The Day of Days," appears to be the first of several New York stories in which the action takes place within twelve hours.

Under the chapter heading of "The Crisis," J. C. Snaith in his new novel, "An Affair of State," just published by Doubleday, Page & Co., projects himself a dozen or so years hence in the life of the British Empire, when, harassed on every side by political corruption, an organized labor party determined to carry out its own programme, and a ministry torn by external, internal, personal and state dissension, it is about to fall. In part the opening of this chapter, The Crisis, is as follows:

"The country continued to pass through a period of grave tension. The wise met in council, dissolved, then met again. But no decision could they reach. It seemed beyond the wit of man to bridge the chasm that had opened in the life of the nation.

"Every day that passed, with the King's government still in abeyance, strengthened the forces of unrest and gave them boldness. Sedition was openly talked. On every hand the parasites who wax on industrial strife were making the most of their great opportunity. They were beginning boldly to ask the question, If the King cannot carry on his government, what's the use of the King?

Louis Joseph Vance, author of "The Day of Days," "The Bandbox," etc., is one American at least who is neither dazzled by the brilliancy of Paris, nor blinded by the gloom of London. In a recent letter to his publishers he says: "I am coming home, and home looks so good to me I feel as though I never wanted to leave it again." Mr. Vance perhaps found "foreign cities" too distracting, for it was his avowed intention to work on a new novel while abroad.

His latest published book, "The Day of Days," has for its motive the "Kismet" fatalism.

"The Knave of Diamonds," by E. M. Dell, author of "The Way of an Eagle," will be published by the Putnams this month. Nap, the untamed character of the story, thus reads the heroine's destiny in a pack of cards.

"Ah! Here comes the King of Diamonds. He has taken a decided fancy to you, and if you have any heart at all, which I can't discover, you ought to end by being the Queen. No, here comes the Knave—confound his impudence!—and, by Jove, yes, followed by the missing heart. I am glad you have got one anyway, even if the King is not in it. It looks as if you will have some trouble with that Knave, so beware of him." He glanced up at her for a moment. "Beware of him!" he repeated deliberately. "He is a dangerous scamp. The King is the man for you."

The first New York performance of "Ann Boyd," the novel by Will N. Harben, was given at Wallack's Theater, March 31. The dramatization was prepared by Miss Lucille La Verne, who is also one of the cast. This is not the first time that "Ann Boyd" has been given as a play; it was produced two years ago in Boston, where it ran for several weeks. The scene of Mr. Harben's latest novel, "Paul Rundel," like that of "Ann Boyd," is laid in the Georgia country.

NEW YORK LETTER.

W. H. W.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The warm Elinor Glyn, just about the time the New York Mayor was shutting down the restaurants lest dancing, that lewd pastime, should become too prevalent among the young, turned upon us with a new novel, "Guinevere's Lover." But, according to the publishers, not even the vice crusaders of Chicago, that pious band of godly scaramouches, could tie a can to this book. They even go so far as to say that any library may safely place it upon its shelves. Elinor without the "tigerrugs," I fear, would be very stupid, for she does not know how to write. But here you have it: the erstwhile flaming author being labeled harmless! Thus are the mighty fallen! Thus does morality triumph! Thus are the foes of righteousness swept away! And what is more—and worse—for us, the hardy immoralists, to admit, is the statement from her publishers that since she ceased writing erotic tales and turned to old-fashioned romance her audience has steadily grown.

Are Appleton & Co. prepared to issue a definite statement showing that the sales of any other one of Elinor's books are larger than the sales of "Three Weeks?" In the name of all that is beautiful and pious, we hope that this may be true.

Jefferson Jones, years ago of J. B. Lippincott & Co.; later, literary editor of John Lane Company, and now the manager of the George H. Doran Company, is going back again to John Lane Company as the supreme Mullah of the American branch. Jones is a mercurial fellow, always on the move—ever since my first trip to Philadelphia.

But that's another story.

The books in the Bohn Libraries have always been moderate in price; it has, in fact, been the chief purpose of the various series to which that name has been given to present standard works at the lowest possible figures. The announcement, then, of a still further reduction and a very considerable reduction, too, comes somewhat as a surprise. Eighteen titles formerly sold for $1 or $1.50 apiece are now being offered for 35 cents, with the further assurance that many other books are soon to be added. The Bohn Libraries were really the pioneer series of reprints at popular prices.

The volumes now ready in this new series, to be known as Bohn's Popular Library, are Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," J. L. Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic," Sir Richard Burton's "Pilgrimage to Al-Madinah and Meccah,' Charles Lamb's Essays, George Hooper's "Waterloo," Henry Fielding's "Joseph Andrews," Cervantes's "Don Quixote," C. S. Calverley's "The Idylls of Theocritus, with the Eclogues of Virgil," Fanny Burney's "Evelina," S. T. Coleridge's "Aids to Reflection," and "The Confessions of an Inquiring Spirit," Goethe's "Poetry and Truth from My Own Life," Ebers's "Egyptian Princess," and Arthur Young's "Travels in France During the Years 1781, 1783 and 1789."

Harold Ellsdale Goad, whose novel of modern monastic life in Italy, entitled "The Kingdom," is just being published, was founder of a social institute in Assisi of which J. Pierpont Morgan has been of recent years the chief supporter. While Mr. Goad was staying in that city he noticed that the destitution and moral condition of the young girls was so terrible that something must be done immediately. Upon investigation, he discovered that, owing to the cruel poverty of the city, the girls were at that time literally sold for white slave traffic. He appealed to the principal Italian families of the place, who were all anxious that something should be done, but lacked the necessary funds. Well-known English benefactors, however, responded generously as well as Mr. Morgan, and a flourishing industrial school, with beautiful buildings, was gradually built up, in which the girls of the poorest families are now fed, clothed and taught useful work, such as cooking, sewing, housework, etc., so that they may support themselves.

Although perhaps not a topical note of New York, I nevertheless feel like making mention in this letter of what the late Gen. Homer Lea said in regard to the Japanese situation in California. Coming at this time, it cannot fail but be interesting. Gen. Lea's book, "The Valor of Ignorance," was somewhat pooh-poohed by the platitudinarians. But it will be remembered that this book referred to the possibility of war between the United States and Japan, and said that if war broke out the responsibility would rest on us, owing to our violations of the rights and immunities granted to Japan by treaties with that country. Gen. Lea pointed out that the first step was in the Governor's message to the Legislature in 1900.

Here is a passage from Gen. Lea's book which it may be interesting to read: "When Japan presents the memoranda of her wrongs to the world and declares war, the world will regard Japan's position as not only lawful, but justly taken. They also have their people in this republic, and each year piles up in the archives of their State Departments the grim protests of their subjects."

The book which just at present is inflaming the corpuscles of New York's literary social clubs is "My Past," by the Countess Marie Larisch, published by the Putnams. The Countess was a favorite niece of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, and in her the Empress confided many circumstances which that cautious ruler withheld from others.

At last the tragedy which has puzzled the world for a quarter of a century—namely, the death of Baroness Mary Vetsera and her lover, Prince Rudolph of Austria, has been cleared up. For twenty-five years this tragedy has been regarded as one of the mysteries which defied solution. At last the one woman in possession of the facts has told the truth about it.

ORIGIN OF MENTAL DISORDERS.

With insanity on the increase, far out of proportion of the increase of population in this country, it behooves all thoughtful persons to consider what the causes are, and how they may be apprehended—how they should be prevented. Among the men who have written along this line is Dr. Paul Dubois. He is professor of neuropathology in the University of Berne, Switzerland.

Dr. Dubois's latest monograph appears from the press of Funk & Wagnalls Company, in an authorized translation by Edward C. Richards of Edinburgh, and is entitled "The Psychological Origin of Mental Disorders." Many facts are cited in it, concerning the early views of experts with regard to disordered minds, and what caused them. Coming down into the last years of the eighteenth century, Dr. Dubois goes on to say:

"The Italian, Chiarruggi (1793,) like the Englishman, Cullen, advanced the view of a physical alteration of the brain, and absolutely refused the expression diseases of the mind for mind, he said, is immaterial and can not be diseased. Dufour, in 1786, placed the disease, not in the brain, but in the abdominal organs, anticipating by a century our moderns, imbued with the idea of intestinal autointoxication.

"At last, with Pinel (1801,) we enter the era of rational psychotherapy. Not only does he remove the chains from his patients at Bicetre, but he uses his moral influence to re-establish in them, to use his exact words, 'the work of logical reflection.' His pupil, Esquirral, carefully studied the influence of the passions in the development of the insanities, and already obtained happy results by psychotherapy. Another Frenchman, Daquin (Philosophie de la Folie, 1791,) had before then written the memorable sentence: 'Greeted as paradox though it will be, I nevertheless maintain that for the cure of those who have lost their reason there is no other means than to make them—reason.'

"During this period, from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries, the English show themselves mediocre in theory, but in practise do good psychotherapy, like Pinel endeavoring to restore self-control to the patient by kindness or severity according to the case. In 1789, Harper claims that insanity is a 'disease of the mind' and does not depend upon any physical disturbance, that it is the passions that lead to the want of mental balance. Therefore as a prophylactic he advocates education directed to the lessening of the yoke of the passions and measures, at once physical and moral, when the trouble is confirmed.

"Pargeter (1792) insists upon the influence exercised upon the patient by the look and bearing of the medical man. Haslam (1798) recognizes physical and moral factors as causes of insanity, and in regard to the latter wrote: 'The majority of the moral causes may perhaps be ascribed to faults of education which have sown the seeds of insanity in the young mind, so that slight causes suffice to produce the loss of reason. Educators should concern themselves more with the formation of character, by lessening the yoke of the passions, than with the cultivation of knowledge.

"A. Marshall, in 1815, indicated as the cause, lesions of the vessels of the brain and heart, as our moderns point to arteriosclerosis. B. Wawsett (1780) devotes a monograph to religious melancholia and assigns as the cause: 'Exaggeration of ideas and emotions, impressionability in face of the vicissitudes of existence, disappointed ambition, worrying temperament, and tendencies to fear or to indolence.

"From the Germans of that epoch we have some judicious remarks on the subject of psychic causation. For the mental diseases, Langermann (1797) ... the same prescriptions, methods ... that educators employ to form the ... a child, namely, to develop the ... son and induce him to control ... and correct his follies."

THE FARMER OF TO[MORROW]

"'Where shall I locate my ...' says Frederick Irving Anderson in ... ace of his "The Farmer of To[morrow]" ... the prime question the man who ... to the land today must ask ... land is gone; the rich ... ade or two ago, to be had for ... have forever passed into history ... are opportunities for the ... of today undreamed of by their ... a generation or two ago, to whom ... nothing but a means of labor ... one-half of the nine hundred ... in the hands of the farmer ... nearly two-thirds of this land ... farms has not yet been called on ... food. There are swamps to be ... over forests to be cleared, ... watered, and dry lands to be ... tive by specialized crops and ... out increasing the efficiency of ... acres, the nation still possesses ... sources in terms of land alone to ... the population that exists today."

"It has been my effort," ... says, in outlining the purpose of ... "to chart this empire of opp... awaits the gleaner in the path of ... tion which is now setting toward ...

Speaking of soil fertility, ... siders in connection with his ... the extent of our land resources ... son says: "The problem of the ... the soil is one of national ... determines not only the fortune ... farmer in the field, but, in the ... of the nation. For generations ... tural literature has been buried ... ory of doom imposed by a ... Liebig, which teaches that the ... the soil are as definite as ... coal in a mine. Under this ... which actuates the machinery of ... part of agricultural education ... today, the farmer must ... would have the soil continue ... Failing this, it has been ... that our soils, cropped for a ... erations, contain only enough ... ments to continue producing ... ty-five, one hundred or one hundred ... years. The sole means ... this inevitable day of doom ... the chemicals as fertilizers ... ply themselves; a system which ... its logical conclusion ... merely as a mixing bowl in which ... be manufactured synthetically.

"Recently, however, there has ... forward a more logical and ... hypothesis concerning the ... soil, a hypothesis fathered by the ... composing the Federal Bureau ... Washington and backed by a ... classic experiments, as well as by ... ings of history. This theory ... mineral elements of the soil is ... ible, an assumption which the ... China, whose soils are ... are the richest in the world ... thousand years of intensive ... seems to justify."

The Cricket's Song

When the birds have left the ...
And the flowers begin to ...
When the twilight shadows ...
In the meadow and the ...
There's a merry little singer
That when'er your footsteps ...
Sends a cheery note of greeting
From his home down in the ...

Just a common little cricket,
Brown and lowly, it is true,
But there's meaning in the ...
That he has for me and you;
"Don't forget to sing, my ...
Just because the summer's ...
That's the time to sound your ...
Even louder than before.

"Hear me down among the ...
Brown and sere, that once ...
You'd 'most think I'd be ...
When I view the harvest ...
But the song that's worth the ...
Can be sung when skies ...
Just as well as in the bright ...
Of the springtime of the ...

—[Nellie M. Coye, in Our ...

ject of psychic causation. For the ... mental diseases, Langermann (1797) ... the same prescriptions, methods and ... that educators employ to form the ... a child, namely, to develop the perso... son and induce him to control his ... and correct his follies."

THE FARMER OF TOMORROW.

"'Where shall I locate my plant?' ... says Frederick Irving Anderson in ... ace of his "The Farmer of Tomorrow," ... the prime question the man who ... to the land today must ask himself ... land is gone; the rich homesteads ... ade or two ago, to be had for the ... have forever passed into history. ... are opportunities for the business ... of today undreamed of by their ... a generation or two ago, to whom ... nothing but a means of labor. ... one-half of the nine hundred million ... in the hands of the farmer is ... nearly two-thirds of this land ... farms has not yet been called on to ... food. There are swamps to be drained ... over forests to be cleared, deserts ... watered, and dry lands to be made ... tive by specialized crops and methods ... out increasing the efficiency of its ... acres, the nation still possesses ... sources in terms of land alone to feed ... the population that exists today."

"It has been my effort," Mr. ... says, in outlining the purpose of his ... "to chart this empire of opportunity ... awaits the gleaner in the path of ... tion which is now setting toward ...

Speaking of soil fertility, which ... siders in connection with his exam... the extent of our land resources, Mr. ... son says: "The problem of the ... the soil is one of national impor... determines not only the fortunes ... farmer in the field, but, in the end, ... of the nation. For generations past, ... tural literature has been buried under ... ory of doom imposed by a great ... Liebig, which teaches that the re... the soil are as definite as cash in a ... coal in a mine. Under this ortho... which actuates the machinery of the ... part of agricultural education as ... today, the farmer must feed the ... would have the soil continue to ... Failing this, it has been variously ... that our soils, cropped for a scant ... erations, contain only enough ... ments to continue producing food for ... ty-five, one hundred or one hundred ... years. The sole means offered to ... this inevitable day of doom is the ... the chemicals as fertilizers, ... ply themselves; a system which ... its logical conclusion considers ... merely as a mixing bowl in which ... be manufactured synthetically.

"Recently, however, there has ... forward a more logical and less ... hypothesis concerning the fertility ... soil, a hypothesis fathered by the ... composing the Federal Bureau of ... Washington and backed by a long ... classic experiments, as well as by ... ings of history. This theory ... mineral elements of the soil to be ... ible, an assumption which the ... China, whose soils are unimpaired ... are the richest in the world ... thousand years of intensive ... seems to justify."

The Cricket's Song.

When the birds have left the ...
And the flowers begin to fade;
When the twilight shadows ...
In the meadow and the glade;
There's a merry little singer
That when'er your footsteps ...
Sends a cheery note of greeting
From his home down in the ...

Just a common little cricket,
Brown and lowly, it is true;
But there's meaning in the ...
That he has for me and you:
"Don't forget to sing, my brother,
Just because the summer's o'er;
That's the time to sound your ...
Even louder than before.

"Hear me down among the ...
Brown and sere, that once ...
You'd 'most think I'd be ...
When I view the barren ...
But the song that's worth the ...
Can be sung when skies are ...
Just as well as in the bright...
Of the springtime of the year."

—[Nellie M. Coye, in Our Dumb A...

In the Realm of Art and Artists. Palette and Brush.

Current Art Topics.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

...of Egypt.

...traveler from an antique land
...: Two vast and trunkless legs of
...
...the desert. Near them on the sand
...a shattered visage lies, whose
...
...lip, and sneer of cold com-
...
...sculptor well those passions
...
...survive, stamped on these life-
...things,
...that mocked them and the heart
...fed:
...pedestal these words appear;
...is Ozymandias, king of kings:
...my works, ye Mighty, and de-
...
...remains. Round the decay
...colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
...lone and level sands stretch far away.

—[Shelley.

...Brushes.

...at the Royar Gallery, ...Hill street, is an exhibition of ...—that is to say, the exhibition ...without interruption, though ...will be changed, in part or en-... may demand, about once ... Well known painters of ...California will be the regular ex-...exhibiting canvases fresh from ... The venture should prove in-... picture lovers and picture ...

...be the usual quota of land-... Southern California has ...will continue to be the bright, ...of the landscape painter. No ...else will he find vistas of ...skies that are alwa-- ...may paint out of doors three ...sixty-five days every year if ...apparently he does like. The ...constant output of excellent ...of which remain here in ...of connoisseurs and the ...modest art lovers, while ...in the eastern market. Not ...by tourists, who consider ...the loveliest souvenirs of ...can find.

...exhibition at the Royar ...by J. Bond Francisco, ...Marco Zim, Ernest Browning ...E. McBurney, Frank W. ...Puthuff, Frank Coburn, ...Helen Balfour, E. A. Bur-...A. Rogers and Benjamin ...Brown—surely something to ...

...strong and beautiful example ...Francisco's work is the large ...Valley," a study of hills, fore-...distant mountains in after-...sheep are grazing on the nearer ...sky is mottled with white ...an airy, breezy, sunlit pic-...Californian. Francisco's in-...and "Landscape Sketch," a ...of sunset glories, is also full ...of nature.

...Marco Zim, is an impression-...sunlight and shadow. The ...light, the palpitation of ...are most interestingly ren-...key of color. A man and a ...in a bean-field in the ...of trees that resemble polled ...man, who is in the fore-...wheeling a barrow, is not so ...painted as the landscape ...exceedingly attractive.

...picture is Frank W. ...Monica Cove," showing ...and the blue sea below. ...brings us out of doors. ...a few pictures of the ...toward approaching sun-...

...from the brush of ...the fine examples of this ...impressionist's recent work—...a sweep of pink, yellow ...a green sky; "The Pic-...in its sure arrangement ...shadow of stately syca-...hills," fawn-colored hills ...gray rocks.

..." by Frank Coburn, ...Valley, shows a flock of homing sheep and their shepherd in a shadowed landscape that is rich, cool and quiet in color, while beyond them we see the pink and purple of sunset hills. Even more attractive is Coburn's "Mississippi River Marsh," painted in cool greens and grays that are richly juicy to the eye.

PORTRAIT OF MRS. ALBERT HAYES. BY MAX WIECZOREK.

A sense for decoration is shown in "The Sentinels," by Henry Lovins, a canvas painted at Mason's Island, Conn., in a scheme of light greens and grays. The drawing of the trees evinces a fine feeling for the beauty of lines and masses. This artist's picture of San Pedro fishermen's huts seen under moonlight is also interesting. His other San Pedro study is good up to the foreground, which is absolutely without quality.

Ernest Browning Smith exhibits a picture of Catalina Island, "Lover's Cove;" James E. McBurney, "Sheep in a Canyon," a late afternoon effect; Charles Owens, a well painted little water color, "Desert Snow;" E. A. Burbank, several small figure studies that are not quite up to his usual mark; Helen Balfour, Southern California landscapes, some of them very good; Charles A. Rogers, one of his characteristic Chinatown studies; Benjamin Chambers Brown, good and characteristic landscapes.

Some Unique Furniture.

Maynard Dixon, highly gifted in many ways—as a painter of western landscape and of Indian life, as an illustrator and as a designer of interior decorations—is a very busy man these days in his big and airy studio on South Hill street. He came from San Francisco a few months ago to decorate the house which Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry is building among the foothills near Sierra Madre.

His latest artistic problem, and a most difficult and perplexing one it has turned out to be, is the designing and executing of the furniture and applied decorations for the billiard room, all the designs for the furniture being based on drawings and carvings by the Alaska Indians—Haidah, Chilkat and Tlinkit.

Dixon had not expected to do this work, for designs by a Boston firm had been submitted. These, however, failed to carry out the suggestion Mrs. McClaughry had made for an Indian room. Dixon was appealed to. The Alaska and Northwest Coast Indians (who are really remarkable primitive craftsmen) were the only tribes he knew of north of Mexico who had developed and applied a system of ornament in anything resembling house furnishings. As Dixon had never attempted to apply anything of the kind practically, the task that came to him was a big undertaking. A trip to San Francisco was found necessary, to examine and make notes on specimens of Alaskan work in museums there.

He started with the idea of merely making sketches—"appearance drawings"—but in process of assimilating, adjusting and readapting the native designs to forms of furniture that had to be schemed to be in harmony with such character of ornament and yet meet the requirements of use, he had to go much further and work out complete drawings to scale and size—over a month's work.

The problem of preserving, as far as possible, the quaint wild character of the original Indian design and making it into applied ornament—and into forms—that would be unusual without being bizarre to freakishness necessitated the making and discarding of numbers of tentative sketches until the right scheme was reached.

The work on this room comprises designs for one newel post and one false newel; eleven balustrades; two armchairs; two straight chairs; one long bench; one small smoking table and one billiard table; designs for carvings in eight door panels (like the furniture,) set of stencil designs on wall below chair rail and for window curtains; designs for electric fixtures, including one large center light over table—beside the general color scheming of the entire room.

The designs are treated in a system of grooves (almost in true carving,) the spaces between being painted in dull blacks, blues, reds and yellows, like primitive ochre colors of Alaskans, with pieces of bone and abalone shell set in here and there; the whole oiled down to a dull brown in imitation of the cedar used by the Indians.

A Pastel Portrait.

Max Wieczorek's latest portrait, that of Mrs. Albert Hayes of Pasadena, is in pastel. In fact Wieczorek has confined himself almost entirely to this medium in his work in portraiture for the past year. He contends that the delicate, flower-like bloom of pastel is eminently suited to the schemes of decoration in vogue in our modern houses—the gray backgrounds and the slight and airy designs. It was in such a period that pastel portraits were most popular in France, to make way, later, when interiors became heavier, to portraiture in the denser medium of oil.

Wieczorek is peculiarly happy in his handling of the medium he has chosen. His work is light and easy, yet firm and sure, his colors play over one another, his manner is dainty and elegant. No other way of seeing and working, indeed, suits the exquisite morbidezza of the pastel.

There is character as well as artistic interest in the portrait of Mrs. Hayes. Painted life size, the lady has chosen a standing pose. She wears a moleskin hat—which has a soft "pastel shade" itself—and a black brocade cloak trimmed with dark furs. Her gown is of old rose and lavender, colors charmingly repeated in the background.

Among recent portraits by Wieczorek are those of Mrs. George Rissman and Miss Emily McBride, both residents of Pasadena.

ART NOTES.

F. C. Frieseke's "Youth" won the Temple Gold Medal at the recent exhibition of the Pennsylvania of Fine Arts held in Philadelphia.

"Original Drawings by Old Masters" was an exhibition held at the Colony Club, New York. Fifty artists were represented by one hundred pictures.

The symbolical panels of the new Palace Theater on the Champs Elysees, Paris, were painted by Maurice Denis, and are dedicated to the glorification of music. The frescoes in the foyer are by Bourdelle.

The New York Society of Etchers has been formed, with the following artists as officers: President, Arthur Covey; first vice-president, A. G. Learned; second vice-presidetn, T. R. Congdon; secretary, Carl Horter; treasurer, Harry Townsend.

Morgan's Aid to Columbia.

Although he may never have realized it, the late J. Pierpont Morgan was responsible indirectly and probably largely for the unprecedented growth of Columbia University in the last twenty years.

In a letter to the Columbia Alumni News, John B. Pine, who for thirty years has been clerk of Columbia's board of trustees, of which Mr. Morgan was a member from 1903 to the time of his death, tells of an incident that happened in the days when Columbia was still on its old site in Forty-ninth street and was contemplating moving uptown.

This is the way Mr. Pine relates the story:

"Mr. Morgan once rendered a service to Columbia which has never been recorded and which perhaps never will be unless you publish this letter, but I think it entitles him to be considered one of our great benefactors. When the trustees had about decided that the college must be moved and were considering the present site then known as Bloomingdale, but were feeling rather appalled by the magnitude of the undertaking and the expense which it involved, one of the board, without mentioning any particular site, asked Mr. Morgan what the college should do.

"'Do something big,' he replied. 'Don't stay buried in a corner. Why don't you buy the hospital land there at Bloomingdale, where you'll have plenty of room?'

"The trustee replied that it would cost too much. To which Mr. Morgan retorted, 'Nonsense; if you do something big enough everybody will help you; I'll help you.'

"Subsequently he did help us by contributing $100,000 for the purchase of the site, but his advice was worth even more than his money."

The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes

By Ernest Braunton.

Freak Flowers.

MAN'S CONTROL ONCE THE WORK OF NATURE.

SO MANY really odd things in plant life are now being offered to the public, backed by extravagant claims concerning their origin, that it is well to stop occasionally and consider to what extent man controls the workings of nature. The experienced plant breeder does, through selection and intelligent crossing, accomplish much in the way of improvement in flowers, in color, form, size, texture, etc., but seldom does anything very distinct, and least of all freakish, occur except it be a freak pure and simple, and with this, man as a rule has little to do.

Through cross-breeding man is often enabled to "break" the type of a flower or plant, and when this has once occurred he is not surprised when freaks appear. The breaking down of a type is followed by the persistent pursuit of some of the new characters present, until one or more of these are developed, through successive generations, to a point where something different from any commercial strain is presented to the public. Then does the plant breeder receive, to some extent, a pecuniary compensation for his years of labor.

With freaks it is somewhat different. While they are most apt to come from flowers that have been much cross-bred by artificial means, they quite frequently occur in a natural state. This is particularly true of doubles. To quote examples, the writer will take up his hobby, the gladioli. Each year, among seedlings resulting from the interbreeding of many divergent garden types, will come some double flowers, and many of these persist in producing doubles each succeeding year. By crossing these doubles it is doubtless quite possible to fix this character so that a portion of each crop of seedlings in successive generations will come double. But is it particularly desirable to have such types for garden use? The writer thinks there is little to be gained in this direction. These doubles frequently occur in any garden seedlings, and man is not to be given much credit for what is often a mere freak of nature. Again, the claim is made that this one or that one first introduced the all-round-the-stem inflorescence in gladioli. The writer has never bred any with this end in view, yet occasionally finds a seedling having such character. But why claim any credit for these results? Last year there flowered a magenta-colored gladiolus with florets on all sides of a stem that was perfectly round, and not two-sided as is the normal type. So marked was this character that the bulb was saved and labeled, to note if this abnormal type would persist in the present year's growth. There is good reason to expect it will. But if so, shall we claim credit for originating what always has been? Yet much of the fancied fame of some plant breeders rests on such untenable ground.

* * *

Daisies on the Lawn.

THE occasional introduction of some other cover material in blue-grass lawns will take away that monotonous barbered look that is carried by every well-shaven expanse of green grass. Closely-cut lawns have a peculiarly artificial appearance and often seem at variance with natural surroundings, and it is then not only excusable and permissible to introduce patches of other ground cover, but extremely commendable. Only in purely formal gardens do broad stretches of pure, closely-clipped blue grass look entirely "correct." While the English daisy will naturally spread, this occurs so slowly that the plants never become a pest. They will also mat so closely as to entirely prevent a growth of Bermuda or other grass pests.

* * *

Palms of Lower California.

LOWER CALIFORNIA, a peninsula lying between the Gulf of California and the Pacific Ocean, is peculiarly the home of hardy fan-leaved palms. There the Washingtonias have quite a range and extend easterly and northerly respectively to Yuma and Palm Springs. Erythea armata, the Blue Palm, is quite abundant at no great distance south of San Diego, but no other genus except Washingtonia ventures into American territory. Erythea edulis, the Guadalupe palm, is peculiar to Guadalupe Island, and while both species of Erythea

DAISIES ON THE LAWN.

attain their greatest development in moist, sandy canyon bottoms, both cover large areas on mountain sides, which would indicate far greater drought resistance than the Washingtonias, for the latter usually inhabit spots where water is found either on the surface or at no great distance below in an easily permeable soil. Erythea Brandegei is a more recent discovery and comes from much farther south, and is so little known in garden culture in California that one is hardly warranted in saying much about it. The writer has seen it growing in Mr. Brandege's garden at First and Redwood streets, San Diego, in the Santa Fe depot grounds at Oceanside, and at various other points, but it has not so far impressed him as of any considerable garden value except to palm fanciers.

* * *

Parasitic Plants.

IN OUR semi-arid clime parasitic plants are really confined to the mistletoes, but in warmer climes of greater humidity this class of plants are very common. The only part of the United States where they are abundant is Southern Florida. There are found several species of orchids, tillandsias or "air plants," and many more usually classed among parasites. It is a fact, however, that such plants are not parasitic, merely growing upon trees and not drawing their sustenance from them. Yet where true parasitism most abounds is in the tropics and not in the temperate zones. Locally the lichens and mosses are quite abundant, but are in no wise dependent upon trees for food, for they grow equally well upon rocks. Thus it will be seen that the term "parasitic plants" is very loosely applied.

* * *

Kill the Ants Again.

IN SPITE of the fact that a formula for some sort of ant poison is most religiously inserted in this department three or four times a year, another urgent request is just to hand from one who states that while the ants were all killed last year through advice herein given, "a considerable number is on hand again this spring."

Which reminds one of Bill Nye's diary, written from a rural resort. Two entries are as follows: "Got up at 12 o'clock to kill the mosquitoes." "Got up at 1 o'clock to kill them over again."

To poison ants in your garden use the following: One ounce of arsenic to one quart of water; boil until reduced to one pint; add one-half pound of sugar, mixing well. Put this in a saucer or similar receptacle and place close to base of plant. This preparation is deadly poisonous to all animal life, and care should be exercised in its use. If the ant nests are away from any plant life pouring boiling water in them is a safe and sure method of extermination. A weak solution of carbolic acid is another easy and inexpensive liquid for pouring in the nests, or run a stick or rod down close to nests and pour in a small quantity of carbon bisulphide, closing the hole with soil and stepping on the spot to make firm. The gas generated is heavier than air.

* * *

Dark Red Roses.

"E. M. S.," city, is informed that the best deep red climbing rose the writer has grown is Francois Crousse, one very much admired at present and for the past two months. In color it is much darker than climbing or any other of that class. The best "black or velvet rose" has varied somewhat with the varied winter climates, but this year Venus has been far ahead of any other in the writer's garden. Its color is a very deep maroon with a fine "velvet" finish second to none.

* * *

Rose Situations and Soils.

ROSES make a better showing when massed, but wherever the individual bushes may be put, give them a sunny spot. They love the sunshine and not too much wind, so if the exposure is wind-swept it will be well to set up a hedge. The bushes must not be so near or so high as to shade the roses. Yet, if the ground about them is sandy and the sun very hot, the flowers will be glad of a little shade during the warmest weather. A location which gives the shade of a few trees for a short time during the day is just the place for them.

The soil must be a strong, rich loam that is well drained. If there is clay in it, so much the better. Most heavy loam contains enough, and hybrid perpetual roses do well in this, especially if the earth has a good many fibrous roots in it. Tea roses, on the contrary, like a sandy gravel to grow in. It must be spaded to a good depth. Well rotted stable fertilizer should be fed the plants abundantly, for roses can hardly be too much enriched. Different growers use different fertilizers. Some prefer that from the horse stable first, while others declare that a mixture from all stables excels all others. One thing is certain, the fertilizer must be well rotted or it will burn the roots of the plants and hinder growth, if it does not altogether kill them.

* * *

Oaks for Street Planting.

OAKS seem to be as fully favored for planting along streets in the eastern United States as they are in California.

The editor of an eastern garden periodical, a most excellent authority, answering the query, "What kind of trees will do well in cities?" says: "For city sidewalks, nothing succeeds better than oak. The well-worn cry that they are slow of growth is absurd. No one will deny they are not the most rapid growing trees; but, they do make a good, moderate growth. It must be remembered, too, that trees should be chosen for their permanent value, and not for what comforting shade they will give the first three years. The hasty selection of a rapid growing tree, regardless of its lasting qualities, is sure to bring regret."

* * *

Flowers and Garden Art.

FLOWERS have played an important part in the world's great history ever since the creation, when the fruits of the apple blossom caused the primeval transgression and the exclusion of our first parents from Paradise.

The rose of England, the thistle of Scotland, the shamrock of Ireland, and the lilies of France have each a romantic and tragic history, for each has been baptised in the blood of martyrs to a cause of sentiment.

It is nearly 300 years since Francis Bacon said "God Almighty first planted a garden, and indeed it is the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment to the spirit of man, without which buildings and palaces are but gross [illegible] man shall see, that when [illegible] civility and elegancy, men [illegible] stately sooner than to garden [illegible] gardening were the greater [illegible] No one living today will deny [illegible] the truth.

* * *

A Fine Yellow-flowered Shrub.

LINUM TRIGYNUM is a [illegible] ter-blooming shrub, [illegible] proper name is Reindwardtia [illegible] the Reindwardtias are easily [illegible] from the Linums in that they [illegible] low flowers while the flowers [illegible] flowers of various colors. It [illegible] lied to L. perenne, but [illegible]

* * *

Formal vs. Natural Landscaping.

IN SOUTHERN EUROPE the [illegible] geometrical style of landscape [illegible] is largely used. In England [illegible] the naturalistic effect is [illegible] Both styles have their advocates [illegible] unfortunate that those who [illegible] mal style can see little beauty [illegible] style and vice versa. [illegible] in both. It is possible to [illegible] planted in both styles, [illegible] must be taken in the proper [illegible] two. Large buildings are [illegible] in character and where the [illegible] ited no attempt should be made [illegible] uralistic effects. On the other [illegible] of a hundred acres or even [illegible] country estate planted [illegible] mal manner, would prove a [illegible]

* * *

Moving Evergreens.

"NOVICE," Pasadena.—The [illegible] move evergreens is in the [illegible] spring, before any sign of [illegible] manifest. Those who [illegible] ter thoroughly will not [illegible] plenty of soil can be taken [illegible] at any season; yet, if you [illegible] early spring it is best to [illegible] mer—after the spring growth [illegible] or become dark-colored like [illegible] foliage.

* * *

Japanese Forestry.

THE people of Japan have [illegible] of the times in forest [illegible] estation, all planted as [illegible] ent-day students of their [illegible] determine which are natural [illegible] tinct from those planted by [illegible] Sargent, who has made a [illegible] of Japanese plant life, says [illegible] like Japan, which has been [illegible] lated for centuries, and in [illegible] ing has been a recognized [illegible] than a thousand years, it is [illegible] termine whether a forest [illegible] by man or not."

* * *

Train the Children.

TO TRAIN children in [illegible] ideas means to train [illegible] observe the beautiful [illegible] interested in plant life. [illegible] in the child mind a desire [illegible] tree, or a garden of his own [illegible] can study out the mystery [illegible] things grow." When we [illegible] the individual child is [illegible] we have formed a nucleus [illegible] ideas which may unfold [illegible] for creating "beautiful [illegible] borhood, the town, or the [illegible]

Our public schools are [illegible] with their nature study [illegible] dren in improvements [illegible] should the child be [illegible] sons in the industry of [illegible] dren naturally love to [illegible] do not love drudgery. [illegible] been driven away from [illegible] their fathers insisted on [illegible] stead of allowing them [illegible] better if parents would [illegible] to industry by [illegible] stories, especially about [illegible] insect life found [illegible] No parent is so well [illegible] learn much about [illegible] structing the children.

Victor L. Berger, [illegible] sented Milwaukee in [illegible] not an American by birth [illegible] Austria-Hungary [illegible]

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes

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[Sl]ate Production.

[...] FOR 1912 VALUED AT [MO]RE THAN $6,000,000.

[...] Survey Bulletin:] The pro[...] of slate is one of the important [...] of the United States. In [...] of slate was valued at $6,-[...] increase over 1911 of $315,299, [...] A. T. Coons of the United [...] Geological Surgey, in an advance [...] slate from "Mineral Resources" [...] Of this amount $4,636,185 repre[...] roofing slates, the production of [...] 1,197,288 squares. A square is a [...] number of pieces of slate, large or [...] cover 100 square feet of roof al[...] a three-inch lap. It is probable, [...] that the number of pieces of slate [...] for this purpose ran up into the [...] of millions.

[...] slate industry has shown a [...] since the first report by the [...] Survey in 1879, when the num[...] produced was 367,857, valued [...], although both the output and [...] have been exceeded several [...] the last dozen years. The [...] production was in 1902—1,435,168 [...] and the greatest value was in 1903 [...]

[...] there were produced 4,482,571 [...] and 2,898,742 square feet of [...] material. The value of this [...] slate was nearly $400,000.

[...] of the report discusses in some [...] causes of the slow development [...] industry in the United States, [...] among other things extravagant [...] of quarrying, including certain [...] blasting which result in large [...] the expensive stripping method [...] as compared with underground [...] Mention is also made of experi[...] the Bureau of Standards with a [...] utilizing the "top" or overburden of [...] for brickmaking.

[...] one of the most important [...] devices in the slate trade is the [...] splitting slate. As now prac[...] making of roofing slate is nearly [...] by hand by a dressing gang of [...] block maker, a splitter, and a [...] mechanical device does away [...] dressing gang and makes the [...] obtained, more rapidly, more per[...] more economically.

[...] to the use of the mechanical [...] has been made on the ground [...] of the slates are full of ribbons [...] defects which would break up the [...] the machine. The ribbons and [...] however, are not a condition of all [...] defective slates would break [...] splitting as well as under the [...] Another point in favor of the [...] machine is that it will split blocks [...] become somewhat dry, having [...] quarry water on continued ex[...] the air. It is almost impossible [...] slate of this class by hand, and [...] always found a place on the [...]

[Shake]spearean Gardens.

[...] Tradition has it that Shake[...] frequent partaker of the hos[...] at a certain tavern in [...] until recently this was the [...] association which this portion [...] London could claim with the [...] dramatist.

[...], a tram ride to the Shake[...] in Ravenscourt Park, Ham[...] brings the poet's devotees to a [...] board which conveys this inti[...] garden contains all the [...] garden plants mentioned in [...] works."

[...] interesting hour may be spent [...] occupation at once literary and [...] in locating in garden bed and [...] the whereabouts of the plants [...] which figure in Shakespearean [...]

[...] of the Countess of War[...] there is a worthy tribute to [...] It is a piece of land [...] "Shakespeare Border," and [...] flower, shrub, and vegetable [...] the poet. Every specimen is [...] with its botanic name, [...] the quotation from the play [...] mentioned.

[...] class was drawing with [...] story was "The Hare and [...] Willie had but one line on [...] "What is that?" asked the [...] "It's the tree," said Willie. [...] gone and the tortoise hasn't

With the Kaiser.

TWO HOURS OF HURRY AND HUSTLE AT POTSDAM.

[London Answers:] It is a bright spring morning, and Berlin is bathed in a glorious sunlight, in which the windows of the great Imperial Schloss glisten and gleam.

The band of the First Dragoon Guards, of which King George is a colonel, is playing a fine old German chorale in the square of the castle, about which squads of soldiers are marching quickly.

At the wide main entrance of the castle, four soldiers of the Dragoon Guards are on sentry duty, and they bring their rifles with a sharp rattle to ground as they come to attention when we pass up the steps and through the open portals.

In the entrance hall there are a number of soldiers on guard, and, indeed, throughout the castle the military element is far more in evidence than it is at any of the British royal palaces.

As one ascends the wide central marble staircase, one glimpses remote backgrounds of beautifully painted walls and ceilings, and vistas of immense windows. Everywhere there is a sense of great spaciousness and color and light.

We halt opposite a large apartment on the second floor, the great double doors of which are wide open, and by which two soldiers stand erect and as motionless as statues.

It is the morning reception room, and is at the moment full of visitors—they are mostly men, who for the greater part are in military, naval, and diplomatic uniforms. Grizzled-looking generals, fresh-complexioned and rather cheeky-looking young officers, and graver looking older men, some of whom are wearing ordinary black frock-coats.

There are perhaps half a dozen ladies in the room.

The clock in the square booms out eleven, and almost on the last stroke there comes the sound of the clinking of spurs outside the room. The buzz of conversation dies down, and the next moment the Emperor, followed by the Crown Prince, enters the room, and hard upon his heels follows a the Prince's regiment.

The Kaiser stands talking to a small group for a few minutes, and leaves the room, and hard upon his heels follows a short, spare, wiry, sharp-featured man wearing ordinary morning-dress.

He is Herr Henser, the Kaiser's business secretary. In the British royal household there is no such office which at all corresponds to that which is so ably filled by Herr Henser.

The Kaiser's business interests, both public and private, are much wider than our monarch's. His Imperial Majesty is the actual owner of a big pottery establishment, and is largely interested in many business ventures; the Royal Opera is under royal control, and in many other ways the Emperor is directly interested in business affairs, and is much closer in personal touch with the business life of his subjects than the British people would like their King to be.

The Kaiser's "working-room" is a very large apartment with four big windows.

On the walls there are a number of maps, and several framed designs of warships that were drawn by the Emperor himself. On one of the walls there is a first-rate pencil sketch of King George and Queen Mary, and a fine oil painting of Queen Alexandra, and in a corner of the room there is a big marble bust of King Edward.

About the room are models of warships, aeroplanes and aircraft of various kinds, and in one corner a finely modelled bronze statue, some four feet high, of the Kaiser in a suit of armor, a powerful work of art that greatly pleased the "War Lord"—as the statue is entitled.

The Kaiser takes his seat by the writing-table, and by his side sits his business secretary. Soon both are busy going into the papers and letters that have been arranged for the Emperor's inspection.

There is a lengthy document from the manager of the imperial factory. The business secretary has marked certain portions of it in red ink and takes down the Emperor's instructions on the points dealt with in the marked passages.

Then there is a communication from the manager of the Royal Opera which makes Emperor and secretary smile. It is not an uncommon type of communication; it relates to a "grievance" of a minor singer at the Royal Operahouse, who threatens to resign unless she is allowed to wear a certain style of dress in the opera, of which the manager does not approve. The matter, of course, is left in the hands of the manager, but, in accordance with the rules, any singer in the Royal Opera who thinks he or she is aggrieved, can compel the manager to lay her case before the Emperor.

The secretary scribbles a few words on the letter, and it is dealt with.

More serious business soon engages the attention of the Emperor. There are letters from captains of industry and lords of finance dealing with great commercial enterprises, about which the Emperor likes to be kept well informed. The Kaiser scrutinizes them keenly, marks a passage here and there in each, and, if necessary, dictates a reply; but in most instances these letters are simply acknowledged and carefully filed for reference.

Then a little incident occurs. An equerry enters the room and hands a newspaper cutting to the secretary, which the latter puts before the Emperor. His Majesty reads it attentively.

It is the sort of matter that no one would take any notice if it appeared in an English paper—such passages do indeed sometimes appear in one or two papers in the provinces—papers that have no circulation worth mentioning.

The passage referred to was a personal attack upon the Emperor. His Majesty frowns as he reads it, clenches his fist, and mutters something under his breath. Then he signs a paper that has been put before him by his secretary, and an hour later the editor of the paper has been arrested on a charge of lese-majesty.

At one o'clock the Emperor rises, the business secretary is dismissed, and departs with his sheaf of letters, and an equerry enters the room.

"I am ready," says the Kaiser. The Emperor is lunching with the Dragoon Guards at the barracks today, and equerry and Kaiser are to leave the castle at 1:15 sharp.

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Chick Diseases Peculiar to May.

By J. Harry Wolsieffer

AUTHOR, LECTURER AND POULTRY JUDGE.

Overheating

FEEDING AND HOUSING OF YOUNG DISCUSSED COMPREHENSIVELY.

[The prevention of chicken diseases, rather than the cure, is discussed comprehensively by Mr. Wolsieffer in the following article. He considers the subject from the particular standpoint of growing chicks during the month of May and sounds warning notes on the pitfalls that confront beginners. If brooders are used, he says, there is more danger this month from overheating than from chilling during the earlier part of the season. In fact, the writer asserts that more chicks are lost from extremes of heat and cold and from improper ventilation than from poor food. Methods of feeding and housing the young are also discussed.

In the accompanying sketch Mr. Graham shows the Indian Runner Duck, a fowl of indefinite history, but ever-growing popularity. It has a great reputation as a layer, and is reputed to be a good money-maker.]

GROWING chicks thrive best in May, especially those hatched early in the month, when the weather in temperate climes, is, as a rule, more seasonable. The poultry raiser of the future will prevent sickness rather than cure the chick, for the cured chick is, as a rule, not of the profitable kind. So we will deal more with prevention than cures.

In May there is more danger from overheating chicks during brooding, if brooders are used, than during the earlier part of the season, when chicks are more apt to be chilled due to sudden cold changes, especially at night. Correct heat is one of the essentials in successful chicken raising. By that we do not mean that when the chicks are put in the brooder the temperature must be just 100 degrees the first week, 90 the second and 80 the third. This advice is usually given out as a working basis, and 100 degrees may be too much, for one lot and too little for another. Regulate the heat by the chick's actions and not wholly by the thermometer. The first night or two it is a good plan to shut the chicks near the house so they can readily return when they feel the need of heat. You must be sure of your heat or run the risk of finding a lot of chicks sprawling about and panting, with some already dead, the result of high temperature. After the chicks are once badly overheated, whether when very small or later in life, they are spoiled for profit, and the quicker they die the better, for no amount of expert treatment can pull them through, once stunted from too much heat. It is hard to make beginners believe this, so they fuss along with them trying to pull them through, but only losing time, space and, in the end, money. The chicks will hobble around, grow peaked at both ends and one by one drop by the wayside, until all or nearly all are gone.

Overheating is one of the most disastrous of brooding ills; in fact, more chicks are lost through too much heat or too little, and improper ventilation, than by poor feeding. If, on finding the heat very high in the morning, reduce the temperature to the proper point, according to the age of the chicks, give them plenty of ventilation and get them on the ground, if the weather is fit, as soon as possible; if not, throw some damp earth or sods into the brooder runs.

Of the hundred and one makes of brooders now on the market, with each maker claiming the best, the beginner often has the sad experience of obtaining a brooder that is far from being correct in ventilation, and the loss is not wholly the beginner's fault. The best type of brooder is that which supplies the heat from overhead, which has an adequately large hover, and a constant intake and distribution of fresh air from the outside of the brooder. Where the air inside of the brooder is heated over and over again, there is not the proper system of ventilation, and consequently the chicks suffer. The method of producing warm air, whether by lamp, gas or otherwise, is of no consequence so long as there is the same method of giving a fairly even temperature and the air outside of the brooder is not vitiated by the source of heat. The matter of fresh, pure air for the little chicks to breathe, has seldom received the attention it deserves, and poultry raisers have spent many years seeking other causes for the heavy losses. When lack of oxygen was the principal source of trouble. Plenty of fresh air with the degree of heat that suits the chicks, and this can be determined by the chicks' actions, will go a long way toward solving the breeding question.

Chilled chicks can be detected by their shrill peep, the humping of their backs and huddling together, and always trying to get to the hottest part of the brooder. Whether they fully recover depends largely on their vitality and the age at which they were chilled and how badly the chill was. It is best to provide a little more heat in the brooder; keep it cleaned thoroughly and give light dose of some good roup cure to prevent, if possible, bowel trouble that is apt to follow. Remove all chicks from the brooder that show signs of bowel trouble and doctor them if you must separately. Overheated chicks show symptoms of drowsiness, drooping wings, if that far advanced, and at ten days of age, leg weakness often follows. Like the chilled chick, those that have the strongest vitality may recover, or often the chick that comes through was on the outer edge of the hover and did not receive the full benefit of the high temperature. Chicks that have been either badly chilled or overheated are considered worthless by the experienced poultry raiser, and when this unfortunate condition arises the result is charged to profit and loss and the chicks that have suffered most are disposed of. The sooner the beginner learns to get rid of all stock that is not up to the mark the better it will be from an economy standpoint. No matter how much care is exercised, now and then mistakes will be made, and the beginner is not alone in these troubles. In the poultry business, unlike most other lines, life and death are to be dealt with.

The third problem that confronts the beginner is feeding. Most every one, through kindness, feeds too soon, in spite of the advice given so freely by poultry experts who have been through the mill, to feed only after thirty-six to forty-eight [illegible] ing too soon often causes [illegible] which, while not always fatal, [illegible] chick's growth—a check that is [illegible] overcome. Again, the mistake is [illegible] of feeding, even after thirty-six to [illegible] hours, a too heavy ration. It is [illegible] that a weak chick can seldom [illegible] feeding when at a tender age. [illegible] and not curing should be the [illegible] every poultry raiser, for 90 per cent [illegible] the ills of "chickhood" can be [illegible] The commercial chick feeds [illegible] chased should be of the best [illegible] tain not over 20 per cent. of [illegible] wheat bran, fed at five days of age [illegible] pers, should be clean and dry. [illegible] mash at ten days of age should [illegible] best bran, middlings, ground oats, [illegible] falfa and beef scraps. Mouldy [illegible] scratch feed has often caused [illegible] mouldy bran and middlings have [illegible] same, and in rare cases a bad [illegible] scraps has caused a high death rate, [illegible] chicks get diarrhea and the [illegible] has been at the right temperature, [illegible] chicks are reared in the natural [illegible] into the merits of the feed at once.

The dreaded white diarrhea is [illegible] taken for brooder pneumonia. [illegible] overheated chicks and feed [illegible] the chicks' excrement to be of a [illegible] or yellow, but seldom white, like the so-called white diarrhea. For the [illegible] present there is no known cure, [illegible] chicks so affected should be [illegible] burned. Feed abuse can be cured [illegible] time, by first removing the cause, [illegible] up the brooder, renewing the litter [illegible] ing lightly of grains that are [illegible] sound. The water from boiled [illegible] much to stop the diarrhea. [illegible] also excellent. This is one [illegible] chicks are fed milk for the first [illegible] connection with other feeds. [illegible] is a complete food, and when it [illegible] cured at reasonable cost should [illegible] ration for the chick.

Several good regulators that [illegible] with success in case of trouble [illegible] market, but the average poultry [illegible] has passed the experimental stage [illegible] resorts to medicine. May hatched [illegible] especially those brought out in the [illegible] part of the month, will not thrive [illegible] good, roomy quarters. During May [illegible] hot nights are to be expected, and [illegible] that chicks need plenty of fresh [illegible] average beginner crowds too [illegible] one hen, has more than fifty in [illegible] and, after the chicks have [illegible] brooder they are frequently [illegible] makeshift quarters much too small [illegible]

This is the age of big things [illegible] —the 30,000 laying plant, the big [illegible] and brooder—and the fever seems [illegible] caught the beginners. They [illegible] raise more chicks than their [illegible] tions warrant. This from observ[illegible] been the case in at least 90 per [illegible] those starting in pourty raising. [illegible] a few good chicks than twice as [illegible] sized. In fact,, overcrowding of [illegible] a common weakness of beginners. [illegible] ners will place fifty chicks in a [illegible] run at a temperature to suit the [illegible] a good clean high-grade chick feed, [illegible] with a clean dry mash—grit [illegible] charcoal before them at all [illegible] plenty of green feed, such as [illegible] clover or lawn cuttings, provide [illegible] ters affording plenty of fresh air [illegible] warm days and nights following [illegible] age, they will have little cause [illegible] eases and their cures. It is better [illegible] vent, and this can always be [illegible] if details are attended to.

[Copyright, 1913, by the [illegible]

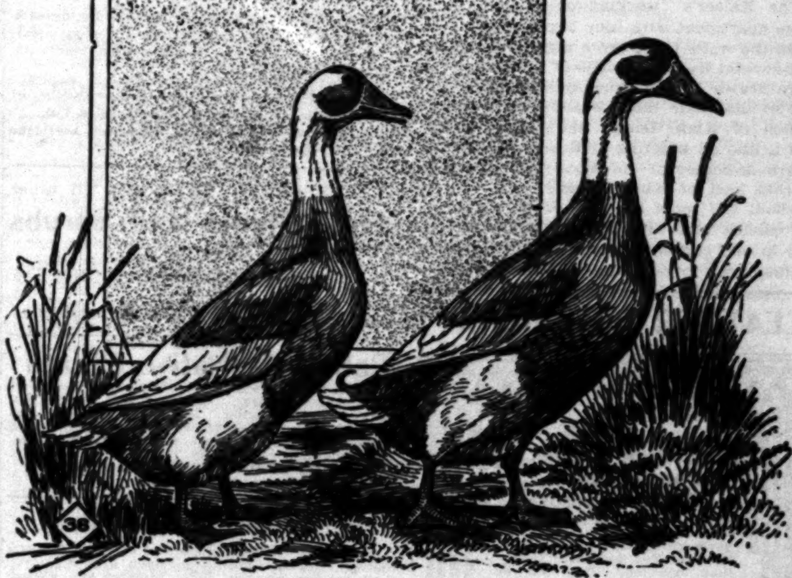
Heavy Laying Duck.

[BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.]

According to all accounts, the Indian Runner duck was a product of India. At any rate, the first of these to reach England were brought by a ship's captain from that country. They derive their name partly from India and partly from their activity. They are not slow of motion nor do they waddle. The Indian Runners are very active and carry themselves more upright than other ducks. From this latter peculiarity they were first termed "Penguin" ducks. These ducks did not become popular at once. In fact, it was not until about 1896 that their heavy laying proclivities brought them to notice. Their fame spread to America and many specimens were imported. In the meantime the original color, fawn and white, had been maintained; but the market duck men of England made crosses on this variety with the Rouen in order to increase its size, as it weighs only from 4 to 4½ pounds. The result was a great conflict among breeders to determine what was the standard color for Indian Runners, some contending for the solid (not penciled) fawn and white, and some for the darker coloring, which was always pencilled. Of late a compromise has been effected whereby two distinct varieties are recognized—the fawn and white and the so-called English Pencilled Indian Runner. The latter are looked upon as the strictly utility branch of the Indian Runner family. The ducks lay great quantities of eggs—in fact, outlaying all other varieties—and weigh heavy for the market. These latter are, no doubt, the result of crossing the Rouen ducks on the original Indian Runners, while the fawn and white ducks are the refined product of careful selection from the original ducks without admixture of foreign blood. Both varieties are splendid farm ducks, good foragers, heavy layers and rapid growers. As a duck for the farmer they are making great strides in America, and are the only real competitor of the long popular Pekin duck. The Indian Runners will outlay the latter in total eggs per year and is also a strong winter layer when duck eggs bring the best prices. These ducks are at their best during October, November, December and January, and will lay until the end of July. They are credited with averaging about 180 to 190 eggs per year per duck.

Many stories are told of great profits made with this breed, and, no doubt, they are true.

The ducks will lay plenty of eggs, and they are usually very fertile. Whether you make a great profit on them or not depends upon your business ability to dispose quickly of their product, eggs and ducklings, and at the right prices.



INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.

The early history of this breed is rather hazy. They appear to have been introduced into England about 1850, but did not gain popularity until after 1898. Stories of their great laying spread to America and numerous importations of Indian Runners have been made. They appear to have "made good," as their popularity becomes more pronounced each year. The true Indian Runner is fawn and white in color, marked as indicated in the illustration. Legs orange-yellow, beak yellowish, shading to green as they age. It weighs 4 pounds for ducks; 4½ pounds for drakes. It is credited with averaging from 180 to 190 eggs per annum.

[Topeka State Journal:] [illegible] the dining table a more [illegible] ance than a few flowers or a [illegible] popular has the custom [illegible] ing of ferneries is a large [illegible] florist's business. They [illegible] with an outer and inner [illegible] inner case can be taken out [illegible] from the table whenever [illegible] sary. Stand the ferns in the [illegible] then carefully fill in the [illegible] plants, pressing it down [illegible]

nesia, alkali, and sulphur, but usually in small percentages.

Shales are clays which have become hardened by pressure. The so-called "fire clays" of the "Coal Measures" are shales, as are many of the other "clays" of commerce.

Slates, so far as origin is concerned, are merely a form of shale in which a fine, even, and parallel cleavage has been developed by pressure. In composition, therefore, they vary exactly as do the shales. Commercial considerations in the slate industry, however, give slate considerable local importance as Portland cement material. In preparing either roofing slate or mill stock for market there is enormous waste, so much material being lost in splitting, sawing, and dressing that only 10 to 25 per cent. of the rock quarried reaches the market, the remaining 75 to 90 per cent going to the dump heap. Much of this slate waste is of proper composition for use, in combination with limestone, in a Portland cement mixture, and as it is a troublesome waste product the refuse slate could be obtained at the cost of handling by a cement plant near a slate quarry. The waste slate would be serviceable enough, so far as chemical composition is concerned, and could be used in place of clay or shale in the cement mixture. To the cement manufacturer it would be worth as much as an equivalent amount of clay or shale, but no more.

Napoleon's Weapon's Rusty.

In recalling the sword which Napoleon presented to the Russian Grand Duke Constantine at Tilsitt on the occasion of the treaty between Napoleon and Russia in 1807, a Paris newspaper asserts that although Napoleon always carried two pistols in his saddle, he very rarely used them. His service sword, as he called it, was so rusted in its sheath that at the battle of Arcis-sur-Aube in 1814 he had to call an aide-de-camp to help him draw it.

It is also said that the Emperor, whose figure in a long gray cloak and "bi-corne" is everywhere familiar, had made for himself a helmet and breastplate set with emeralds and diamonds. But on first trying them on he found that he looked too much like a Roman warrior and he discarded them. This armor that Napoleon had on but once is to-day to be seen under glass in the army museum.

Mica Used for Decoration.

Large quantities of scrap mica—small sheets and the waste from the manufacture of sheet mica—are ground for different uses, among which are the decoration of wall paper and the manufacture of lubricants fancy paints, and molded mica for electrical insulation, according to the United States Geological Survey. Ground mica applied to wall paper gives a silvery luster. When mixed with grease or oils finely ground mica forms an excellent lubricant for axles and other bearings. Mixed with shellac or special compositions, ground mica is molded into desired forms and is used in insulators for trolley wires. Ground mica for electrical insulation must be free from metallic minerals. Mica used for lubrication should be free from gritty matter. For wall paper and brocade paints a ground mica with a high luster is required, and such luster is best obtained by using a clean, light-colored mica and grinding it under water. Coarsely ground or "bran" mica is used in increasing quantities to coat the surface of composition roofing material to prevent the tar or other ingredients used in its manufacture from sticking when the sheets are rolled for shipping.

A very important point is to avoid sudden changes from extreme heat to extreme cold and vice versa. A pitcher or tumbler which has been filled with ice water, a tray that has been used for ice cream, if plunged at once into hot water will be apt to crack. Use tepid water and the risk of breakage is avoided.

The sudden change from heat to cold is just as dangerous. Glassware should never be removed from a closed cabinet where it has become heated and brought immediately into contact with a cold substance. Cool the glass for a time in water before subjecting it to the extreme temperature.

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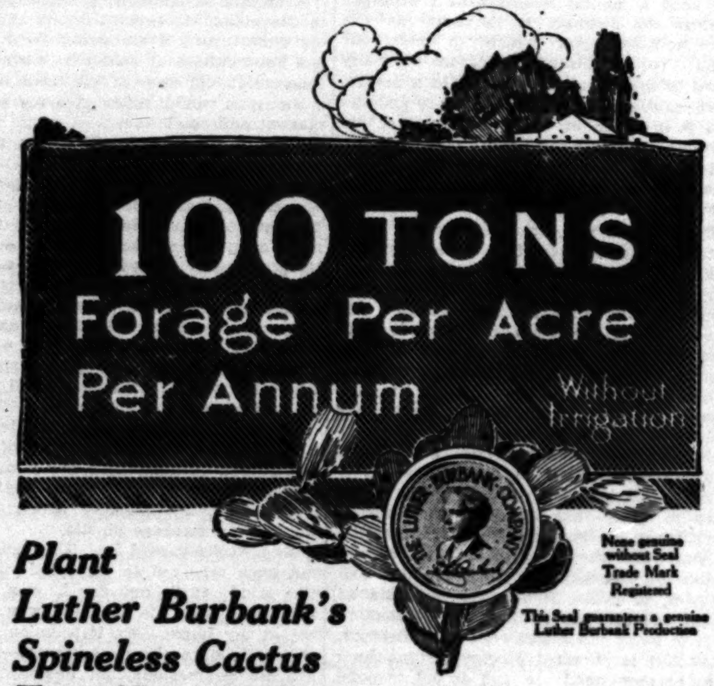

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Physiological and Psychological

Plain T[illegible] and Simp[illegible]

By Edward B. Warman, A. M.

Motto: The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—[Disraeli.

How to Send Mental Telegrams.

I DO not wonder that so much interest has been manifested in this phase of applied psychology.

To the beginner I would say, write your message as tersely and concisely as if you were sending every word at the rate of a cablegram. Close your eyes, concentrate your mind on the message—not with intensity, but with a quiescent concentration. Your subjective mind immediately takes up the message. Fix your attention on the mental picture of the recipient. You cannot send a mental telegram to a stranger (unless the stranger is in sight) as you have nothing upon which to focus your mind. You can't send a telegram from any office in this or any other city to a distant town unless there is an office there and the line is in order, or, in the language of the wireless—not only must there be a receiver, but it must be attuned to the transmitter. There is no conscious connection whatever between you and the stranger.

Do not, as a rule, arrange time and place with the one to whom the message is sent. Why? Because, under these conditions, very few persons can command the necessary passivity to receive the message. The one to whom the message is sent is quite likely to note the exact time and he then begins to wonder if the message is being sent, and then wonders what it is, and finally wonders why he doesn't get it. The reason is that as soon as he began to wonder he became objectively active and thereby unreceptive and unimpressible.

After a little practice it will not be necessary to write your message; that is only to aid one in the matter of concentration. If you wish the person to know whence came the message and that you desire an answer, or desire him to do thus and so, then, well and good. But some persons object to being influenced even at a distance; they feel an element of compulsion, therefore become obstinate and do not respond. For all such there is a better way. I find results are much more satisfactory where they are impelled to do that which you desire without the knowledge of whence came the impulsion. This is done by impression; that is, they are impressed to do thus and so. It comes to them as an inspiration, as emanating directly and originally from their own mind, never dreaming that the thought or desire originated in the mind of one at a distance, perhaps hundreds or thousands of miles away. The superiority of this method lies in the fact that they give themselves the credit, patting themselves on the back for having conceived so happy a thought.

You understand that all impulsion is, as stated in a previous article, through the use of first person, singular. The good that may be done is unlimited and I am presuming that no one will ever use his psychic, or soul, power, except for the betterment and uplifting of those whom it is his blessed privilege to thus benefit.

* * *

How to Know if Message is Received.

THE subjective mind intuitively knows when the message has been delivered by the subjective mind of the receiver to his objective mind. If his objective mind is passive, the message is immediately delivered; if not, it may lie in his subjective mind for hours or weeks or never be delivered. But if it reaches its destination at or very near the time of sending you will be so impressed and give it no further consideration.

This phase of the work may be likened to the sending of a regular telegram. Supposing you were sending a telegram to a small town where the operator is station agent, baggage master, etc., and is not always at the instrument. The operator at your end of the line calls the office and then shuts the key, awaiting the result. He may call again and again without receiving any response—the other man is busy.

Just so in sending a mental telegram. Your objective mind is the man with the message; your subjective mind is the operator to whom you deliver your message; the subjective mind of the one you wish to reach is the operator at the other end of the line; his objective mind is the one to whom you wish your message delivered. If the objective mind is too active, your message having been received (subjectively) is lying in the office (subjective mind) awaiting a favorable time to pass it over the threshold of consciousness.

* * *

The Utility of Mental Telegraphy.

THERE are times when neither the mail nor the telegraph nor the telephone can serve our purpose. It is under these circumstances that you can test the value and practicability of mental telegraphy. I cite, herewith, just one of many cases in my own experience.

A Methodist minister, a long-time friend, in Cleveland, O., said to me on the eve of his departure: "I am going West, but do not know where I shall be assigned. In case we should lose track of each other for a time you would better give me your permanent address."

Eight years passed with not a word between us. In the meantime I had left Cleveland, but had retained my permanent address. I desired to come in touch with him, but could not do so through the ordinary channels of communication—mail or telegraph—the telephone was not then known. Here was an opportunity to test mental telegraphy—wireless mental.

I wrote a message to myself as coming from him, the purport of which was a desire on his part to open up correspondence. I held the note in my hand, closed my eyes, focused my mind on him, impressing him to write to me the words I had written to myself. This I did in the presence of a friend—a skeptic. In less than five minutes I received the mental assurance that always comes from a successful effort. I placed the written message on file.

Two weeks passed by. The incident had not once recurred to my mind—my objective mind—until one day I was suddenly impressed that his message was awaiting me at my home. My impression was correct—all impressions are correct—else they are not impressions, but imagination.

Not only was the message there (a postal card from California) having been remailed from my permanent address, but it was an exact copy—verbatim et literatim—of the one on file. Had it not been for the great difference in chirography and the presence of the postmark, I would have had difficulty in convincing the aforesaid skeptic that I did not write both of them.

This one of many instances should suffice to prove the theory as correct and practical and as such be an incentive and encouragement to the earnest student in the further study of mental telegraphy.

* * *

Thought Transference.

THERE can be no mental telegraphy without thought transference, but there can be thought transference without mental telegraphy. Why? Because thought transference, like telepathy, is unvolitional, while mental telegraphy is volitional. Thought transference often occurs without the knowledge of the one from whom it escapes and its escape is ofttimes regretted. The following illustration will make clear my point:

Some years ago in Chicago I would dine occasionally with my publisher at one of the popular restaurants. He always tossed a coin to see who was to pay for the dinner. Unfortunately—for him—he looked at it after tossing, then said: "Head or tail?" He paid. Why? Because he looked at it, and I, being passive, received the knowledge by thought transference.

This occurred scores of times and he began to marvel at my accuracy, which he attributed to guessing. Finally, as the German said, there "went him a light up;" therefore he did not look at the coin until I guessed; therefore I paid that time and many times thereafter. This was not mental telegraphy because he did not voluntarily send me his thought—or knowledge of the result. It was thought transference without intent on his part; mind reading on my part.

The transference of thought, volitional and otherwise, is an established fact. Our minds are batteries where positive and negative thoughts are stored. These batteries are forever receiving and giving forth thoughts which are continually acting and reacting upon ourselves and our associates. This is well expressed in that familiar poem, "Thoughts are Things."

"Thoughts are things, and their airy wings
Are swifter than carrier doves.
They follow the law of the universe—
Each thing must create its kind;
And they speed o'er the track to bring us back
Whatever went out of our mind."

Do you catch the full force of this thought so admirably expressed in the last four lines? The only weapon of offense that Nature seems to recognize is the boomerang. "It is only our own grist that comes back to us through the mill of life." Much good and much evil may take place without the spoken word but wholly through thought transference.

* * *

A Premium on Health.

THERE never was a time in the history of this country when the word "health," with all that it signifies, had such a hold upon the people as at the present time. Not only individuals, but corporations as well, are placing a higher estimate on its possession. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company claim that "sickness is a crime," in consequence of which they have barred from employment in its dining cars and restaurants any person with even a tendency toward a communicable disease. There will be physical examinations every three months of every employee, including dishwashers, kitchen helpers, cooks and waiters.

* * *

Hiking is Catching.

WHEN health is the paramount object it is worthy of great consideration. The two young ladies who walked from this city to San Francisco—about 500 miles by road—demonstrated that woman is not, necessarily, the weaker vessel, and to use their own words, "neither open air nor March winds will hurt a girl's complexion."

As I saw them swing along in their khaki suits—neatly and sensibly dressed—I could but think what an incentive it should be to women to get out into the open and get the roses on their cheeks as only nature can paint them—not the drug-store variety.

It takes vim, it takes strength, it takes energy to do what these girls did—an average of seventeen miles a day, eighteen miles in six hours, and on one occasion twenty-six miles between 8 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.—but is it not worth it? While every woman has not the endurance to walk so many miles, every woman has the endurance to walk miles—if she thinks she can.

* * *

An Endurance Test.

SERGT. JOHN J. WALSH, 63 years old, a retired United States cavalryman, has just completed a walk of 10,000 miles. He started from Ft. Slocum, New Rochelle, on April 10, 1912, and reached the Bronx April 13, 1913, after walking to the Presidio, San Francisco, and back. The trip took just 368 days, and was made under the auspices of the government as an army-apparel test. On the journey the soldier wore out five pairs of shoes and two uniforms. He kept a diary of the trip and has the signatures and testimonials of more than 3000 prominent men in the cities and States through which he passed.

This brings to my mind the wonderful feat of Adrian Hilt, who walked from New York City to San Francisco in ninety-eight days, a distance of 4147 miles—647 miles more than by the railroad—an average of 42½ miles a day. This was twenty-four years ago, when "hiking" was not so popular as it is now. Shoes must have been made better then. I saw what was left of the one and only pair worn by this remarkable man.

* * *

Nothing New Under the Sun.

THERE are many things called "modern" that are exceeding ancient. While great strides have supposedly been made in medicine and surgery, especially the latter, we are informed by one high in medical authority that ideas in medicine supposed to have been originated in recent years were the property of the ancients and had been forgotten in the march of time, and so-called "modern surgery" comes in the same category and is a thousand or m[illegible] And yet I am inclined to thi[illegible] never knew anything abou[illegible] although they may have had [illegible] of the vermiform appendix. Th[illegible] never went so far as to take [illegible] ous organs of the body and [illegible] and put them back and neve[illegible] fere with the workings of the [illegible] chinery. Then the surgeon[illegible] played the game of "button, [illegible] got the button?" But there's [illegible] show that they ever found the [illegible] was left for Murphy of Chica[illegible] However, the outdoor cure for [illegible] and the diet of milk and eggs [illegible] ease was recommended by the [illegible] sician, Galen, over 1000 years [illegible]

And so wags the world. Th[illegible] pith and moment" seem to [illegible] and nature repeats itself. [illegible] many pessimistic views as to [illegible] while the thing itself may no[illegible] all things have existed in som[illegible] time immemorial, the genius of [illegible] receive recognition [illegible] learned to harness and uti[illegible] which for ages have been goin[illegible] were, at least, unproductive.

* * *

The Fountain of Youth.

SCARCELY a day passes [illegible] may read in our morning [illegible] octogenarian or nonogenarian [illegible] rare cases, a centenarian, t[illegible] perennial spring. Surely "Th[illegible] upon the Lord shall renew [illegible] they shall run and not be we[illegible] walk and shall not faint."

When a man of 81 takes h[illegible] by hiking up to the summit o[illegible] (Riverside) every morning [illegible] ter—the time that is winter [illegible] should put to shame every [illegible] has not the vim and energy [illegible] belong to youth.

I do not surmise, but I [illegible] speak, when I say that Mr. [illegible] is not the sole recipient of [illegible] that sunrise climb; no one [illegible] daily stunt, especially with [illegible] ing surroundings of Mt. Rub[illegible] receiving a threefold bene[illegible] and soul.

No, everyone cannot go to [illegible] nor is there need. We of th[illegible] cially favored. For those wh[illegible] time nor the hardihood to cli[illegible] or Mt. Lowe or any of th[illegible] there is nothing to surpas[illegible] trail and the never-to-be-forg[illegible] greets one who has the [illegible] Mt. Hollywood, especially [illegible] morning or near the setting of [illegible] here it is right in the city li[illegible]

Here is a man in our own [illegible] is still in the harness at 8[illegible] having been sixty-two yea[illegible] try, forty-two years of wh[illegible] spent in the sunny southland.

Then comes along a slip of a [illegible] young that has just finished [illegible] around the world and came [illegible] stretch in even a better con[illegible] associates many years he [illegible]

That perennial spring [illegible] in this "Land of the Afte[illegible] comes one who has passed th[illegible] milestone and is still going [illegible] at work at 99, but gave up [illegible] sight began to fail to the ex[illegible] to wear glasses for the first [illegible] it, ye bespectacled young[illegible] of us not youngsters only i[illegible]

He has been a temperan[illegible] and if he likes it here he w[illegible] bility, locate permanently [illegible] the city.

Just a word on the sh[illegible] same class with the fl[illegible] we just mentioned; that [illegible] are Baptists. Haven't I [illegible] efficacy of water for [illegible]

Vigorously your[illegible]

EDWARD [illegible]

Duty Hel[illegible]

[Pearsons Weekly:] T[illegible] traveler had four minutes [illegible] his train.

"Can't you go faster tha[illegible] the tram conductor.

"Yes," the bell-ringer [illegible] have to stay with my [illegible]

...is Human Body of Ours. Curious Things About It and How We Abuse It.

...y Hygienics.

roof for fifteen or twenty minutes. This maintains the physical balance.

"There are a good many other things which we do when quite young which we regret later on. Our gastronomic indiscretions are legion. Rampant appetite unregulated by judgment lands many a young person into the hospital, whence he or she issues minus an appendix. Or else it establishes an affection which prematurely shrivels and discolors the skin and at an early age makes abstemious dieting compulsory.

"The practice of many young girls who at a time when they should be at rest, unthinkingly interfere with nature in order to be able to join an evening frolic, often blasts the health of such girls for the entire future, and frequently drives them into a hasty consumption. Unfortunately mothers do not very often anticipate this indiscretion in their girls, and therefore do not instruct them against it.

"Care for yourselves while young; instruct your sons and daughters how to care for themselves, and extend the years of enjoyment. Don't in recklessness swim so far from the terra firma of good health in your very young days that when you are in the fullness of years you must spend all of your energies trying to retrieve."

Legalize Euthanasia.

[New York Sun:] The letter dictated by Mrs. Sarah Harris, printed in the Sun recently, in which the woman, who is in her early thirties and a hopeless paralytic, begs that the State legalize euthanasia, so that the sufferings of unfortunates, such as she, may be ended, has already attracted wide interest, and, as might be expected, given rise to the expression of strongly opposed views.

Mrs. Harris, in her bed at the Audubon Sanatorium, where Dr. Henry W. Lloyd, the superintendent, says she may lie for ten or twenty years to come, was unshaken in her belief that, as she puts it, "a way should be found to be as merciful to us as to the animal that is mortally wounded or helpless from disease."

Dr. Simon Baruch and other prominent physicians, who said they did not care to be quoted as holding such views, agree with Mrs. Harris. Dr. Baruch says that there is nothing cowardly in the desire of the incurable for death, and that under certain circumstances he is strongly in favor of the practice of euthanasia. He said:

"When the sick person is suffering agonizing pains which anodyne fails to relieve, the disease being incurable and the patient demanding relief, the disinterested physicians should be legally authorized by law to consider the case from every point of view and to administer euthanasia unless the relatives object. I have for a long time thought that many cases of insanity demand euthanasia. Our asylums are overcrowded with absolutely incurable cases of long standing, some violent and a menace to those who are near them, others hopelessly idiotic, many being without relatives or friends. There will soon be no room for hopeful cases in these institutions and the State will be forced to dispose of them."

Bee Sting Cures Sore Eyes.

[New York Herald:] A man stung by a bee the other day has thus discovered an unusual cure for catarrhal ophthalmia, and has brought his case to the attention of Dr. Tarnawski at Paris. The doctor's patient was suffering from double catarrhal ophthalmia that has resisted all orthodox treatments. He was stung by a bee on the left eyelid. When he woke up the next morning he found that the light was no longer painful to his eye and that the discharge had ceased. The delighted patient captured another bee and had it sting him on the other eye. The next morning it was cured.

Skull Fractured, Sight Lost.

Private John W. Snyder, Forty-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers, was wounded at Petersburg, Va., April, 1865, by a conoidal ball which fractured the skull at the apex of the lambdoid suture, involving both parietals and the occipital. Though he was not discharged from the hospital until September he made a good recovery in every way except as to his vision, which was destroyed. After he was wounded he lay in a stupor, from which he could, with difficulty, be aroused. The fractured portion of bone was depressed, and the brain matter was oozing out. On April 13, a piece of the depressed bone, three-fourths of an inch square was removed by the surgeon, after which the symptoms of compression of the brain gradually subsided. During his convalescence it was noticed that his vision was impaired, especially on the left side. By the thirteenth of June the wound had cicatrized, except at one point where some slight necrosis existed. He was discharged on September 29.

A Cure For Measles.

Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg of Baltimore has developed a sure and positive method of preventing measles, by applying a solution of boracic acid to the eyes, nose and mouth. The proportion used is a teaspoonful of boric acid to a tumbler of hot water. The eyes should be bathed three times daily with this hot boric acid solution, and some of it should be snuffed up the nostrils. "Measles requires from ten to fourteen days after it is 'caught' to make itself manifest. That is to say, the measles virus begins to incubate in the nostrils and eyelids from which places it slowly extends into the mouth and cheeks and larynx. During these ten or more days the vigorous use of hot boracic acid water in the eyes, nose and mouth—especially in the first few days—will undoubtedly prevent the contagion from making any headway."

"Moreover," says Dr. Hirshberg, "the continued application of this simple and always available remedy will, if its use has been begun too late, prevent serious complications."

Metals to Cure Obesity.

[New York Sun:] Excessively fat persons may henceforth reduce weight without sacrificing their dinners or their repose, that is if Prof. Max Kauffmann of Halle proves to be justified in announcing an entirely novel cure.

The cure consists in administering every day a small quantity of one of certain precious metals which act catalitically, that is, which hasten chemical reactions in the body. Obesity usually shows itself in a retardation in the physiological combustion of nourishment; hence the usual prescription is excessive. But certain metals when administered in extremely finely divided form have the same effect.

Prof. Kauffmann experimented by injecting into the food of obese persons small quantities of palladium in collodial form. About fifty to 100 milligrams of "palladium-hydroxydul" is sufficient. The result is said to have been surprising. Without diminishing the amount of nourishment taken or increasing exercise the patients declined two pounds a day in weight.

Severed Nose Sewed On.

[New York World:] How a severed nose tip was speedily restored to its place is related by the Munich Medical Monthly.

A student had the tip of his nose slashed off in a duel. The wounded man coolly picked up the piece of flesh, and, placing it in his mouth, hurried to the hospital. There he was complimented by the surgeons, who declared that the patient's procedure was scientifically correct, for the warmth of the mouth had prevented the cellular death of the severed organ.

The nose tip was duly washed, and there and then sewn on the student's face, and he departed smiling.

Cures Child of Epilepsy.

[New York Herald:] By one of the most delicate operations on the brain in the history of surgery Dr. H. L. Northrup of Philadelphia believes he has cured James Halker, 5 years old, of epilepsy. The child has had fits for three years, but surgeons at the Hahnemann Hospital believe that he has been cured permanently.

The part of the boy's brain affected was found by means of a static electrical machine. After locating the diseased section Dr. Northrup removed a part of the child's skull, about three inches in length and one and one-half inches in width. He then cut away a section of the brain.

An Appendixless Family.

[New York World:] When Gerald Mandell, the three-year-old son of Matthew Mandell of Fountain Springs, Pa., had his appendix removed he made the sixth member of the Mandel family, including the mother, to submit to an operation for appendicitis in two months.

BROOKS AND BROOKLETS

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los Angeles:]

Real Success.

Many men pointed out as having achieved great success should be in jail—or in hell—and many others, whom the world calls failures, deserve a crown. Success may have been achieved entirely within the law, but there is a higher law. It is known as the Golden Rule.

Fruit Most Wholesome.

Fruit is the most wholesome of all foods. Offer a child a peach and a piece of beefsteak and see which it will grab for. Fruit is food, medicine and drink, containing the purest water, distilled in Nature's own laboratory. Some fruitarians never drink anything—not even water.

Wholesome Fruit.

Fruit, to be wholesome, should be just ripe and fresh from the tree, blushing a rosy red, not pale and anemic, the red denoting the presence of iron. Fruit that has not entirely changed from starch to sugar is no more fit to eat raw than is corn that has changed from sugar to starch. Smaller fruits are usually best. Americans, in their absurd mania for bigness, eat with their eyes.

Lesson of the Floods.

The disastrous floods in the Middle West are not a mysterious punishment of Providence, but a direct result of America's criminal waste of natural resources. When the forests around the watersheds of rivers are recklessly cut down, the rains, instead of percolating slowly into the ground, run off rapidly, causing floods. This is what has transformed Palestine from a garden of Eden to a sandy desert.

Serum Theories Fallacious.

It is absurd to suppose that you can make people immune from disease by squirting animal poison into their blood. Smallpox would have disappeared ere this, like that other filth disease, the plague, if it had not been kept alive by continual vaccination. The only way to gain immunity is to purify the blood by proper alimentation of clean food, and elimination of waste products. When your blood is absolutely pure—as you may make it if you will—you cannot possibly catch any disease, not even a cold, any more than you can set fire to a pile of iron filings.

Few "Natural" Deaths.

When I read last year that Morgan's misguided physician had told him he might continue to smoke those big black Havana cigars, and that he should not take any exercise whatever—not even walking a block—then I knew that his end was near. No matter what the disease that he died of, Morgan's was not a "natural death." Not one civilized man in a thousand dies a "natural death." It is either slow suicide, through wrong living by the patient—sometimes not so very slow—or murder by the doctor, in putting food and drugs into a sick stomach, or injecting animal filth into the blood.

Fatality of Overeating.

One fact brought out strikingly in insurance tables is this: In percentages of deaths in all classes, from twenty-five different forms of disease, the deceased are divided into overweights and underweights. In only one case, that of the class headed "old age" among overweights is the word "none." There is a whole sermon in this little word. Not one person in 134,000 who was greatly overweight died of old age. It goes to prove what I have persistently contended, namely, that for every one who dies of over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages, a thousand—nay ten thousand—die from the effects of over-eating. Nor may the man who overeats safely look forward to "a short life and a merry one," for 'ere his untimely taking off, unless he is struck down by apoplexy, he is sure to be afflicted with Bright's disease, rheumatism, cancer, or some other painful ailment directly due to over-eating—in other words, to gluttony.

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

The Source.

Grant me to rest a little while apart
In the sun's morning, mist-dissolving dart,
For I am weary of the feel of things;
Let me but listen to the tender thrush,
Hear the soft whir of him in upward rush,
Beating the sunlight with his brown, blithe wings—

Here, where the bare earth wakes from winter swoon;
Here, where the warm wind's low and gentle croon
Trembles across the harp of greening boughs;
Here where the brook bursts bounding, as with life
Newly attuned to recreative strife,
Stirring the slumb'ring seeds from snow-girt sloughs.

Would I could carry word to the heart of man
How the fleet seasons over your bosom ran,
Mother, whose coldest touch is a caress,
Ever reviving hearts to bliss of being,
Ever the pent-up fire of spirit freeing—
Thrilling once more with life, and Love's excess.

Ideality is not Illusion.

Preaching never did any good. It never will do any good so long as the world shall last. We mean the sort of wordy preamble which tries to tell us that the good things of life are not good; that all the stunning, beautiful tints of the rainbow are not proper to look upon; that the only really safe tones are the grays, the blacks, or perhaps some dead, cold blue or brown. As for the rosy hues—shun them—run away from them; look not upon them. They are the devices and snares of the—and so on.

We have a surfeit of preachers who occupy the pulpit of the press, and string out long platitudes which we know would not hold water, but which we recommend our daughters to read. Here is a sample extract from a sermonette of a lady preacherette in the pulpit of the press. "The joys of love intoxicate, exhilarate and pass. The consciousness of having done your best with the talents granted you by nature is a permanent sunshine of the soul." Of course this is just too sweet! The second statement is one which no earnest-minded person will deny. But the first is cluttered with the hypocrisy of which up-to-date ministers are trying to rid church religions. It is one of those misleading platitudes which do more harm than good—which cause young people to mistrust and despise the judgment of their elders. It is what causes the youngsters, who have not the practiced logic to reply, to pass over the sophism in smiling silence, and to go on the golden quest for love and happiness undismayed and full of faith. It is what causes them to blunder and fall into tragedies. They know that with love dwell truth, honor and joy—mixed with a wonderful essence of sweet madness. They know that the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is no myth. When they miss their way, follow the false hues that hang in a mirage, arriving at last in a gray, lonely waste, either deserted, or by the side of some commonplace or vicious person with the alluring mask of mystery thrown aside—then they pretend to believe that the preachers were right—that love is a myth, an impermanent illusion; and they forthwith commence to preach down the heart of younger youth that follows laughing the wisdom of the wise to scorn.

These wiseacres do not believe in their own preachments. They have missed the way—the great experience of life, and are not willing to admit blunder and defeat. It is a dog-in-the-manger spirit that lies too deep even for them to understand it themselves that causes them to try to force dead sea fruit onto youth.

When passion is burned out, or has died for want of fuel, cool argument in matters of the heart is easy. Parents seem to think it safe medicine for youth—that youth may be hoodwinked by it. Sometimes youth does believe, and passes through an unproductive life in an atmosphere of gray, while nature smiles and pities. And what of those preachers who have defeated the purpose of this youth and committed the unpardonable crime?

Sometimes these preachments serve the purpose of driving youth more rapidly and more surely to its own fulfillment. Sometimes there are wreckage and despair. And then smug maturity calls youth wilful and wanton, and waits with satisfaction for the disillusionment.

Let us have done with preaching and hypocrisy. Let us look into the heart of youth and know that God never fashioned anything so wonderful, so full of fragrances, and capacity for strange wild rapture, for devotion and sacrifice—never put the cry and the call there without creating the answer.

Every preachment that depreciates the value of love between man and woman, increases the chances of its degradation through lust. You cannot argue down the facts of nature. But you can give to the devil that which should belong to God.

Don't tell youth that love is a delusion, a chimera, a snare, and that sex is something degraded which has nothing to do with love. The separation of the two is the cause of the world's great crime, of wrecked lives, broken ideals, selfishness, ingratitude, little parentless children.

O you preachers who preach to young hearts the safety and joy of smug sexlessness, these hearts know that you are lying to them; and anyway they would prefer to dare the way of danger and of sorrow, for they know that the way of love is the way of life. And don't tear the ideality from love. For ideality and faith may control the young vital blood currents, and hold young feet in the path of purity.

Do's and Don'ts With the Kiddies.

Don't get into the habit of nagging the awkward, growing boy.

Don't be ready with a mouthful of criticisms, stinging rebukes and sarcasms as soon as you see him coming.

Don't hold the thought that he is going to make blunders, and let him read it in your glances the moment he comes into your presence. He will be sure to commit the very errors you expect of him through nervousness and self-consciousness.

Don't make sport of his large, clumsy feet and hands, his freckled face, and bristly hair. He is only an overgrown puppy, and cannot help his temporary lack of proportions. If reminded of them too constantly, he will grow morbid over them, and will probably carry them into manhood.

Don't make sport of his crudities of speech and manners.

Don't humiliate him by correcting him in the presence of visitors. This becomes very painful both to the boy and to the guest. Your guest usually likes to be entertained by something more interesting than your boy's failings. There is plenty of time to have it out quietly with your boy when you may be alone with him.

Don't be cross with your boy for playing about the table after dinner with the dog, and send son upstairs peremptorily, afterward amusing yourself noisily with the bow-wow. Son has a thinker; and he will wonder why you may indulge yourself in this childish privilege which you have refused him. Your grand pose as Lord High Justice will be impeached, and son will get a sneaking inkling that daddy is a bit of a fraud.

When your kiddies get up in the morning plunge them into a cold bath. Accustom them to it early. Then there will not be any sleepy eyes at the table. And diately buckle them into their neat little harnesses for the day.

Give the kiddies plenty of milk. They may seem to get along for a while without it; but as they grow you will see that they lack the stamina of a healthy child—the substances which build good bones.

Don't w[illegible]n you have with good reason cut certain articles out of the kiddies' dietary—be moved by coaxing or tears to revoke your laws. And let the same rule apply in all matters where sanity and safety are concerned. But don't draw these lines where it is unnecessary. Give boy and girl all the rope you reasonably can.

Don't take your kiddies to visit your friends if you have brought them up in the indulgence of all sorts of whims and peculiarities. If you choose to put up with such things yourself it is no reason why you should impose them on others who do not think your offspring "just too cute" in bawling for something that isn't on the table, and fighting for the front seat in the machine.

When you and mother go for a pleasure outing, don't take the whole bunch of babies with you.

When you take the babies out for their special enjoyment, don't let your own selfish desires stand in the way of allowing them precedence in all things possible. Wear your old clothes, so that in coming home from the beach if they fall asleep all over you, or paw you with candied fingers, the damage will not matter.

When the kiddies ask you questions don't refuse impatiently to answer them, or give them erroneous or thoughtless replies. It may be a matter of small importance to you, but it is very different with the kiddies. They store up everything that you tell them as a squirrel stores nuts for winter. And some day they may make you appear ridiculous at the wrong moment.

Make up your mind that the home was not built for you and mother alone. Don't have the kiddies feel that the moment you get into the house they must subside, sit still, and feel miserable. The daddy that the kiddies love best of all is the one who breaks loose and romps with them for fifteen or twenty minutes after the home-coming. What if you are a little tired? There is plenty of time to get rested when all of the little feet have scampered to their couches, and the girl you love best of all sits on a cassock at your feet with her elbows on your knees, looking into your face with the love-light in her eyes.

Don't try to make your children be too all-fired good, or they will develop into little prigs; and when they grow a little older if you and mom sneak off for a giddy little evening at a Bohemian cafe, you may forever lose your standing with your prim offspring.

The Striking Girl.

She is in a class by herself—that is why she may be called striking. If you had a half a dozen striking girls in a bunch they would cease to be striking if any two of them were alike. They are not. Each one is a distinctive type and has a distinctive style. And each one defies comparison.

If you should ask anyone what is the particular charm about the striking girl he might say that he wasn't quite sure there was any charm about her; but that somehow, he didn't know just what it was—and he would take another look.

Now, the striking girl is seldom beautiful, seldom handsome, seldom even pretty. The striking girl will discount all three of these. She may be thin to scrawniness. She may be abnormally tall, she may be abnormally tiny. She may be colorless, have tow hair, or a flaming shock of the brightest red. She may have green or yellow eyes—but striking she will remain, and weirdly attractive.

It does not matter much what sort of clothes she wears. They may be bright, vivid, full of color, or they may be of a dead somberness in hue. They may be new, and faultlessly stylish or they may be left over from last year, and somewhat worn. It does not matter very much. The moment the striking girl puts them on they become a part of her—assume her peculiarities. They are utterly unlike what they would seem on any other person in the world. Indeed, the striking girl will give her own tone to wearing apparel which looks utterly commonplace on the person for whom it was made. She seems to have a magic in her fingers. Every hat or garment which she touches, with a deft twist becomes something pipuant and wonderful.

But there are some striking girls who seem to give little thought to this deft twist of things, but just put them on, and fairly saturate them with personality. The girl who belongs to this class is apt to be unconscious of the fact that she is striking. And yet as she passes along the street men and women alike turn to look at her. They peer into her face, eye her bonnet, her gown, her shoes. Very nervously she begins to look herself over, thinking that something must surely be wrong. As soon as she can get into the resting room of the department store she takes out her vanity box, and examines her face care-
fully in the little mirror. [illegible]
much powder nor too much [illegible]
perfectly in order. So she [illegible]
street determined that she [illegible]
persistent scrutiny. She [illegible]
straight ahead—but knows [illegible]
the same. Presently she [illegible]
friend's home, with a great [illegible]
you tell me just what's [illegible]
aggressively, and [illegible]
"Nothing that I can see," [illegible]
friend. "Why?" "Because [illegible]
body stared at me so today." [illegible]
disgruntled one. "That's [illegible]
pretty," reassures the friend. [illegible]
gruntled one snorts [illegible]
she knows her friend's [illegible]

This sort of striking [illegible]
bonny spirit. There is an [illegible]
chievous brightness in the [illegible]
larly fetching little curve [illegible]
the mouth, even when the [illegible]
And all the world is attracted [illegible]
or its external symbol. Or [illegible]
stamped by an extraordinary [illegible]
not the intelligence of the [illegible]
whom there is little else but [illegible]
other sort of intelligence [illegible]
acterized by the seeing eye [illegible]
heart, the courageous spirit [illegible]
hands. She is magnetic [illegible]
No eye is attracted by the [illegible]
demagnetized.

When the striking girl [illegible]
that she is striking, she has [illegible]
of her drawing quality [illegible]
way. So, dear striking lady, [illegible]
done everything within reason [illegible]
your peculiar attractions, [illegible]
and try to forget it. It is a [illegible]
a bit of really good [illegible]
something, as long as you [illegible]
give yourself something [illegible]
the streets besides the [illegible]
the throng. And it imparts [illegible]
pensiveness to your already [illegible]
The woman who passes [illegible]
peering from side to side, [illegible]
attention, usually gets it, [illegible]
no little amusement. A [illegible]
gagement or two, entered [illegible]
a beautifier, and lends a [illegible]
ful expression to the face [illegible]
worth adding to your [illegible]
milady.

Some Questions and Answ[illegible]

What is the greatest [illegible]
in a family? A badly [illegible]

Should a parson stand [illegible]
use of profanity under any [illegible]
stances? Always—unless [illegible]
starched the eyelet for his [illegible]
the shirt.

Should a woman vote in [illegible]
Union? Certainly; her vote [illegible]
first day after the wedding [illegible]
hubby's advice, and wants [illegible]
as it is twenty years later [illegible]
the opposite ticket to spite [illegible]
lieves that women ought [illegible]
public offices—that men are [illegible]
the family living, the [illegible]

What is the first thing a [illegible]
in order to win a girl? [illegible]
if he has one, and substitute [illegible]
the black ones he has been [illegible]

And what is the first thing [illegible]
do in order to win a man? [illegible]
would never experiment [illegible]
own home, swear that her [illegible]
curly, and that she never [illegible]

What would you give a [illegible]
to be ailing on a sunny [illegible]
with whom the good [illegible]
nothing wrong? Five [illegible]
minutes for breakfast, [illegible]
something more interesting [illegible]
to school on time.

What is the first thing [illegible]
receiving a proposal? [illegible]
by surprise!" What [illegible]
last, Mr. Thick-pate, [illegible]
tunities you've been [illegible]

[Tit-Bits:] "That [illegible]
here when he is wanted." [illegible]
"That's not altogether [illegible]
"What do you mean?" [illegible]
"Its hereditary. His [illegible]
man."

"Home, Sweet Home" - For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

[IN] THE KITCHEN.

[...ience Monitor:] Every [...] the sink a boiling hot [...] rinse with clear hot [...] unexcelled for this use be-[...] removes all grease and [...] as well as acting as a [...] to the Woman's [...] cared for in this manner [...] "mopped up" or have a dis-[...]

[...Star:] Aprons for wear in [...] be all-enveloping. They [...] of gingham, percale or white [...] made they should com-[...] the skirt, and should have a [...] about the bottom of the [...] the hem of the dress, as it [...] off anything which is [...]

[...] need not be unattractive [...] big and serviceable. They [...] white self-figured percale or [...] with blue or pink or any [...] folded bias lawn band can [...] the edges of the apron like a [...] braid, which is sold [...] and styles, can be stitched [...] turned hem.

[THE] DINING ROOM.

[...ience Monitor:] Silver [...] for sugar for the oblong [...] in the shape of a [...] a single row of [...] improvement over the [...] says the Pittsburgh Sun. [...] tongs and fingers become [...] in the dark interior of [...] of the sugar holders have [...] one side, which hold cream [...] and easy to pass.

[...] table is never more [...] attractively illuminated than [...] are employed. Can-[...] glass or porcelain with [...] shades hold first place [...]

[...] candle with shade holder [...] more practical than the [...] make-believe candle is of [...] inside of which the real [...] and a spiral arrangement [...] up as the wick burns [...] glass candlesticks cost [...] imitation candles 50 cents [...] shades not more [...] candlelight for any [...] very little expense.

[TH]E NURSERY.

[...une:] Safety pins by [...] necessity in the nursery, [...] mind has evolved a new [...] they may always be at [...] little bell is made from [...] and the different-sized [...] hung to form the clap-[...] ring makes an excellent [...] which to run the ribbon, [...] bells may dangle from the [...] of the bells can be [...] and three for 75 cents.

[...] THE CLOTHES.

[...] is a problem which taxes [...] the hats can be properly [...] several hat boxes stored [...] frame, says the New [...] This article of fur-[...] purchased in an enameled [...] can put together a [...] desired size which can [...] two or three coats of [...] then fitted with boxes [...] matching that of the [...] to stay.

[...] to keep the wrinkles [...] dress, without iron-[...] is to turn the dress [...] upon some flat surface (your bed or trunk,) then take a damp wash cloth and rub briskly where the gown is wrinkled, says the Chicago Journal. Put on hanger, hang well spread out and when it has dried you will find your dress freshened and without wrinkles.

FRESHENING FABRICS.

Covering the Furniture.

[New York Tribune:] Chintz and its near relations, printed linen and cretonne, have become necessities of furnishing, says The Pall Mall Gazette. As soon as the days begin to brighten the housewife looks with a critical eye on her chairs and couches, for loose covers to be satisfactory must be fresh and bright. Those who set forth to purchase new covers for their drawing-rooms or bedrooms will find themselves most pleasantly embarrassed by the many exquisite designs which are being displayed this year, for a notable advance in designs and colorings has been made by the manufacturers. We are not content nowadays with crude colorings, and the demand for blended harmonies and for artistic shades has been anticipated in a remarkable fashion. Those who still associate chintzes with huge sprawling peonies on a white ground will be startled by the beauty of the new designs.

Delightful Draperies.

Chintz, the bright-glazed fabric which has held its own for many years, is this spring being somewhat discarded for a new love in the form of printed linen. This fabric has three great advantages over chintz—it takes soft-blended colorings better; it does not crumple so readily; it is made in a fifty-inch width. Soft, graceful folds will distinguish the curtains made of printed linen, should you wish to have draperies to match your chairs. Quite the newest designs in this material show a combination of Roman purple with hyacinth blue in various shades.

ORNAMENTING HOME GROUND.

The Effective Lawn.

[Christian Science Monitor:] To produce a restful effect, a considerable portion of the ground to be handled should be laid out in lawn. This should not be broken up with scattered specimens, flower beds or statues, but should be left open and free both to give the desired restful effect and to create the idea of expansiveness. The shrubbery and trees should be massed along the borders in irregular outline so as to create vistas, bays and promontories. This will not only prevent set effects, but will enable the planter to place individual specimens and groups of plants to best advantage.

Vines, Shrubs and Rocks.

Vines and shrubs should be used, not to display their own characters so much as to mask the hard lines of the buildings that must be expected in the garden landscape. When vines are used, as they often are, to cover rocks and other objects that it is not desired to remove, they should be of a loose drooping character, not of a clinging nature. Among the best subjects are wild grapes, Virginia creeper and trumpet creeper. The ones to avoid for such work are English ivy, Boston ivy and vines of similar habit. These are specially useful on walls of stone or brick.

FLOWERS FOR DINING-ROOM.

Soil for the Fernery.

Ferns will not grow in the common garden soil, but should have rich soil from the woods. The common hardy greenhouse varieties are best plants to buy. There are many pretty and attractive designs of ferneries shown in the shops, and among them are those made of silver terra cotta, earthenware, birch bark and grass baskets. Whatever receptacle is selected it should not be less than three inches deep.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[New York Tribune:] Avoid the use of ammonia and lye in the cleaning of blackened utensils.

Do not attempt to give these vessels an extra shine with salt and vinegar, which is so excellent as a polish for some other metals.

Do not treat a burned aluminum kettle like any other kettle in the same condition by filling with boiling hot water, containing soap powder or soap full of alkali and setting it on the stove to stand awhile. The metal will certainly become discolored with this treatment, and, in fact, has often been so completely ruined by it that it was unfit for use as a cooking utensil.

Do not scrape the kettle with a knife or other sharp instrument.

Where food has burned and become fastened to the bottom of an aluminum kettle, fill the vessel with water that contains soap having little or no alkali. Let it stand on the stove until the burned food becomes loosened. Then scour it with sand, brick dust, emery powder or fine sand soap.

Where the bottoms of pans are blackened from contact with the flame and smoke use some good scouring material that is not full of alkali.

Manufacturers say that nothing can burn on the bottom with serious injury to the metal, but that, as experience has proved, depends on the way it is cleaned.

True Riches.

[Ellen Hamilton in Unity:] Poverty to mortal mind means a lack of money; to the mind of the metaphysician it means a lack of Divine Ideas. Money comes and goes, but Divine Ideas are omnipresent and limitless. When man is fed on the Divine Idea, Substance, it manifests in his life in whatever form he is at that time most in need of; it matters not whether it be food, clothes, health or money; it is his.

The Pathway.

Down by the shore-line, looking off to westward,
I saw the mighty sun stooping down to meet the sea;
Straight across the wave-crests shone a golden pathway
Leading up to him from the very feet of me.

"Ah!" I cried aloud in the gladness of my spirit,
Gladness and pride, for I was very young—
"I have found the way, nor is there any other!"—
Vaunt of the dreamer to every age outflung.

At a little distance, I espied my brother,
Radiant in the sun-glow, gazing toward the light,
Called him to come hither that he might see the pathway,
Share with me the vision, start his quest aright.

How could I have known, for I was but a stripling!
How could I have guessed till I hastened to his side,
Turned to glance in pity at the trackless waste of waters,
Saw his golden pathway gleam athwart the tide!

—[Cornelia W. Bull, in Nautilus.

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical Housekeepers.)

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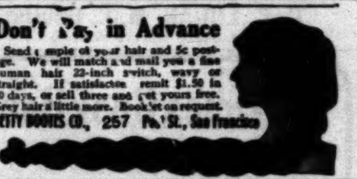

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ODDITIES.

Tired of Eating Chicken.

[New York Herald:] Henry Cartonberry, the curfew officer at Milbourne, W. Va., has quit his job. In addition to keeping the children off the streets at night Mr. Cartonberry was ordeded by the Town Council to kill all chickens he found roaming through the town in the daytime. He was told to eat all he killed. Mr. Cartonberry tried killing and eating chickens for thirty days. Then he resigned, saying:

"Conditions attached to the job are too hard."

Woman Asleep, Takes Poison.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Miss Kate Graham, living eight miles southeast of Rogers, Ark., arose during the night while asleep and swallowed ten strychnine tablets which she had been in the habit of administering to her invalid mother. The overdose of the poison threw her into convulsions, which awakened the family. A physician saved her life.

Chisel in Cow's Stomach.

[New York Tribune:] John Gillis of St. John, Me., performed a unique surgical operation on a 2-year-old heifer, owned by William Cheney at Hinckley, the other day, when he removed a chisel, weighing a pound and a half, from the stomach of the animal.

About a year ago the heifer began to act strangely. Veterinary surgeons were employed, but could not diagnose the case. Early this week a calf was born to the animal. Immediately after the chisel, nine inches long, was removed. The heifer is doing well, thank you.

Herring Tattooed by Lightning.

[Philadelphia Record:] A number of herring are being caught near the mouth of the Susquehanna River bearing red spots on their bodies. Fishermen attribute this to the heavy electrical storm which visited this section on a recent Sunday afternoon. Immediately after the storm James Salix, a fisherman, saw several hundred herring floating near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge with red spots on their bodies. He believes that they were stunned by lightning, as, after a short time, they disappeared under the water.

Big Lobster Fights a Man.

[New York Sun:] With a lobster three feet long and weighing thirteen pounds as evidence and cuts on his hands and legs to corroborate his tale, John Meuse, a Boston fisherman, reached port with a story of a fight with one of the largest crustaceans ever brought to Boston.

Meuse caught the lobster on a trawl. When he got it in the boat it attacked him with its eighteen-inch claws and bit him severely until he subdued it with an oar. Fishermen estimate that the lobster must be at least twenty-five years old. Its shell, partly covered with barnacles, is scarred, apparently from battles with other lobsters. The average lobster weighs a pound and a half.

A Whole Family Goes Mad.

[Washington Star:] A whole family falling mad, following a prophecy by a clairvoyant, is reported in the little village of Saint Ramy, in the department of Deux Sevres, France.

The Gauthier family occupies a farm near the village. Some time ago, without apparent cause, a pig belonging to the farm died. The farmer consulted a sleep walker, who had the reputation of being a clairvoyant, and she, after gazing into her crystal, declared that evil spirits had entered the Gauthier house, and unless they were driven forth all of the farm stock would perish and the family become mad.

The village priest was at once asked to come and exorcise the demons, but refused. The other morning, it is declared, the whole family went suddenly mad. The sons went to the priest's house and brought him by force to the farm, where he was shut up and ordered to pray.

Finally they brought the priest out of confinement, and when his prayers proved of no avail, they beat him. The neighbors rescued him with great difficulty.

Needle in a Baby's Heart.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] A small steel needle imbedded in the wall of her heart caused the death in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, of Ray Zuckerbrot, twenty-seven months old, after it had been in the baby's heart for two months. Just how it got in the deadly position is a mystery to the hospital surgeons.

The baby was taken out for an airing a year ago and when brought home she was crying. It was thought at first that the child was suffering from cramps, and home remedies were tried without avail.

Three months ago the baby was taken to Bellevue Hospital for treatment, but was not relieved. An X-ray examination several days ago at the Presbyterian Hospital showed a slender foreign substance imbedded in the heart.

A post-mortem examination showed the foreign substance was a tailor's needle which the baby probably swallowed while playing about the clothing shop of her father.

Doughnuts Were Life Savers.

[Philadelphia Record:] After building a fresh fire in the heater at her home in Shamokin, Pa., Mrs. Albert McWilliams retired to her bedroom to put her young son Warren to sleep. She dozed and coal gas from the heater rendered both senseless.

Mrs. John Campton, a neighbor, sent her son Charles to the McWilliams home with freshly baked doughnuts. He found the mother and son almost dead from gas, opened all the doors and windows and summoned physicians, who, after a hard struggle, resuscitated the victims.

Trousers Cause a Broken Toe.

[Philadelphia Record:] A broken toe compels Thomas P. Wenner, secretary of the School Board of Allentown, Pa., to walk on crutches. While Wenner was undressing, preparatory to going to bed, his trousers became balky and he gave a vicious kick, struck the bed-post with great force, and will be crippled fully six weeks.

Wants Pay For Prayer Time.

[New York Tribune:] One of the items mentioned in a bill of particulars submitted by James F. Templeton & Son of Newburg, N. Y., to Mrs. Eva P. Thompson, formerly of No. 57 East Seventy-fifth street, New York City, is that all the masons and carpenters employed on a job that continued from May 1 last year until November, were summoned to morning devotional service at 9 o'clock, and whether they attended or not no work was to be done during service. The contractors hold that as the services continued fifteen minutes or more daily they ought not to be expected to stand the expense.

This novel feaure was brought out in an action brought to recover for extra work in reconstructing a building in New Windsor, to be used as a home for aged and superannuated ministers. Mrs. Thompson, who is a widow, has retained William Vanamee to fight the case for her. It involves about $3500 on an original contract of $4700.

Wife Was a Poor Kisser.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Andrew Smith, a wealthy farmer of Island Creek township, Ohio, in a petition, alleges he has not been kissed in seventeen years and that his wife received too many postcards from other men.

Mrs. Smith admitted that she probably had not been as free with osculatory marks of affection as when she was first married, and acknowledged receiving the cards, but said that a printed message "did not mean anything." She said Smith had treated her cruelly and added, "but I like him pretty well." They have been married twenty years.

Frenchman Sleeps Seventy-seven Days.

[New York Tribune:] When Leon Jean, a ropemaker of Cherbourg, France, woke up the other day he was amazed to find himself in a hospital instead of at home. He had been asleep seventy-seven days, although he thought he had been in bed only a few hours. His present health seems good.

Moccasin Around Boy's Neck.

[New York Sun:] With a two foot moccasin dangling around his neck Norman Jones, a boy living on Jefferson street, Atlanta, Ga., ran into his home screaming wildly. Efforts to help him were thwarted by the snake which hissed and struck at all within reach. The boy had been bitten several times and fell unconscious across a bed. There he lay with the ... across his throat until the ambulance from Grady Hospital ...

The snake was killed by the surgeon. Almost at death's ... was rushed to the hospital ... restored by nightfall. ... home.

The moccasin had been ... unsuspecting playmate who ... it in a neighboring branch.

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...y and Old.

bed. There he lay with the ... across his throat until the arrival of ... bulance from Grady Hospital.

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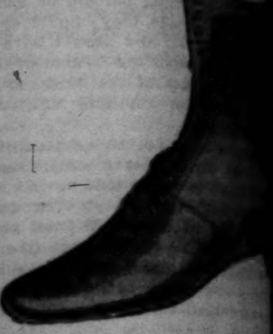

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Personal Points, Poetry and Humor.

PERSONALS.

...Pearson Hobson, who has de... strain of common sense in ... for a navy adequate to protect ... States, was born at Greenboro, ... 17, 1870. He was therefore ... years old when he sprang into the ... the entrance to the port of San ... Cuba. He is a graduate of Ann... and also of the French National ... Naval Design. Although of the ... claims to be tenth in descent from ... , one of the Mayflower ...

...Owen, Senator from Okla... Virginian by birth, having been ... in that State February 2, ... elected United States Senator ... first November 16, 1907.

..., the head of the Committee ... the House of Representatives, ... with drawing the proposed ... was born at Lynchburg, Va., ... and educated in the public ... newspaper work. He owns ... at Lynchburg, and is now ... term in Congress. He is ... himself by forbidding any ... anything to say about the ... he is to father. It may be ... ship, but to men of less tow... in genius than Carter Glass ... climb a tree to see what is go... like a man going to a boiler ... of to a tailor shop to order ...

...Munsterberg is a great psy... therefore may be right in tak... the contemplated celebration ... peace between the United ... England. He thinks Germany ... at this drawing together ... and the English. But with ... to the great Harvard pro... his fears are unfounded. ... peace between Germany and ... longer standing. But Ger... directly on our borders ... in Canada, and has no re... us on account of the War ... and that of 1812. Hugo ... is still a German subject, and ... his intentions to become ... the United States. He was born ... Germany, June 1, 1863, and was ... the gymnasium of his native ... From that date until 1887 he ... at Leipsic and Heidelberg ... course in philosophy, ... and medicine. He was a ... the great international ... in 1904. In 1887 he married ... Selma Oppler, and the same ... in the Frieburg University ... At St. Louis he was vice-... International Congress of ... He is a prolific author, ... other books has written ... of Life," "American Traits," ... and "Eternal Life."

...Chapman Catt, a very militant ... not English but American. ... at Ripon, Wis., and was grad... the Iowa State College. She ... for a time, and was super... schools at Mason City, Iowa. ... on the rampage after woman ... became very celebrated ... Idaho and Louisiana.

... a second bishop to the ... in America in the person ... Charles Scadding, third ... This prelate was born at ... 25, 1861, and was gradu... Trinity University at Toronto. ... deacon in 1885 and priest ... immediately crossed the line, ... with St. James Church, Buf... then became assistant to ... St. George's, New York ... of the late J. Pierpont ... in this connection ... and in 1906 was made ... having declined the ... bishop of Japan. He ... well as a preacher of na... in deputation lecturer for ... England.

GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

A Dream of the Past.

Sometimes I dream of all the splendid men
And glorious women of the long ago;
They pass before me in a shadowy row
To meet life's battles, as they met them then.
From the far days when David harped and fought
What mighty men have lived, what great deeds done;
How many fair, proud women has the sun
Illumed and blessed, what wondrous deeds they wrought.

And still great men, brave women, live to-day,
And toil for all the suffering and oppressed;
Yet must they follow, in the self-same way,
Those who in cycles past found peace and rest;
And can it be that all this strength and power
Is lost—gone like the weed, that lives an hour?

—[Ninette M. Lowater, in New York Sun.

Can You ?

Can you put the spider's web back in place
That once has been swept away?
Can you put the apple again on the bough
Which fell at your feet today?
Can you put the lily cup back on the stem
And cause it to live and grow?
Can you mend the butterfly's broken wing
That you crushed with a hasty blow?
Can you put the bloom again on the grape
And the grape again on the vine?
Can you put the dewdrops back on the flowers,
And make them sparkle and shine?
Can you put the petals back on the rose?
If you could, would it smell as sweet?
Can you put the flour again in the husk,
And show me the ripened wheat?
Can you put the kernel again in the nut,
Or the broken egg in the shell?
Can you put the honey back in the comb,
And cover with wax each cell?
Can you put the perfume back in the vase
When once it has sped away?
Can you put the corn-silk back on the corn,
Or down on the catkins, say?
You think my questions trifling, dear,
Let me ask you another one:
Can a hasty word be ever unsaid,
Or a deed unkind, undone?

—[Unidentified.

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HUMOR.

[Baltimore American:] "Muggs is a mean employer, isn't he?"

"He's so mean that he hates even his desk calendar to take a day off."

[New York Sun:] Knicker: Your girls going to travel this summer?

Bocker: No, they will stay at home and make a porch campaign.

[Judge:] "Why, John, you told me before we were married that you were well off."

"I was, but I didn't know it."

Most Magnificent Carpet.

[Tit-Bits:] Visitors to the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, now have an opportunity of viewing a panel of the most magnificent carpet in the world, i.e., the pearl carpet of Baroda. This carpet, which belongs to the Gaekwar of Baroda, consists of four panels, the whole being valued at £100,000. Hitherto few Europeans have gazed upon this wonder of Oriental art.

The origin of the carpet is of historical interest. It was prepared in 1856 by a former Maharajah of Baroda, probably at the instigation of his Mohammedan wife, as an offering to the tomb of Mohammed at Medina. The guardians of the tomb, however, wished to reserve the right to take the carpet to pieces and distribute the precious stones with which it had been embroidered among the priests and worshipers. The proposal naturally did not recommend itself to the Maharajah of Baroda, who, at vast expense and much trouble, for the most skillful embroiderers as well as the most dextrous jewelers of Baroda were engaged for over three years in completing the work, had set them to produce a work of art and craftsmanship that should be "an object of wonder-struck admiration to all who were privileged to see it."

Consequently the four panels of the carpet remained hanging on the wall of the Regalia Room in Baroda city until the present Gaekwar generously allowed a panel of it to be exhibited in the Victoria and Albert Museum, together with other treasures of his regalia.

The panel now on exhibition in the jewel room of the Indian section of the museum consists of a wonderful design embroidered in pearls, diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires. In the center a conventional full-blown flower encloses a large boss of soft gold, mounted with a rosette of diamonds. The other part of the design consists of jeweled flowers, proceeding from leafy stems encircling and interlacing on a close ground of beautiful pearls. Hundreds of jewels have been used in the embroidering of the panel, which is indeed a marvel of Indian workmanship.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, May 14, 1913.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., south; velocity, 12 miles. Thermometer: Highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: Fair Wednesday; light north wind, changing to south.

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—What is it that comes in a clean, dust-proof, sanitary package?
—What is it that comes out of this package so fresh and crispy and toothsome?
—What is it the children like every hour of the day—and when they are hungry in the night?
—Who can guess? Why most everyone, of course—BISHOP'S Graham Crackers.
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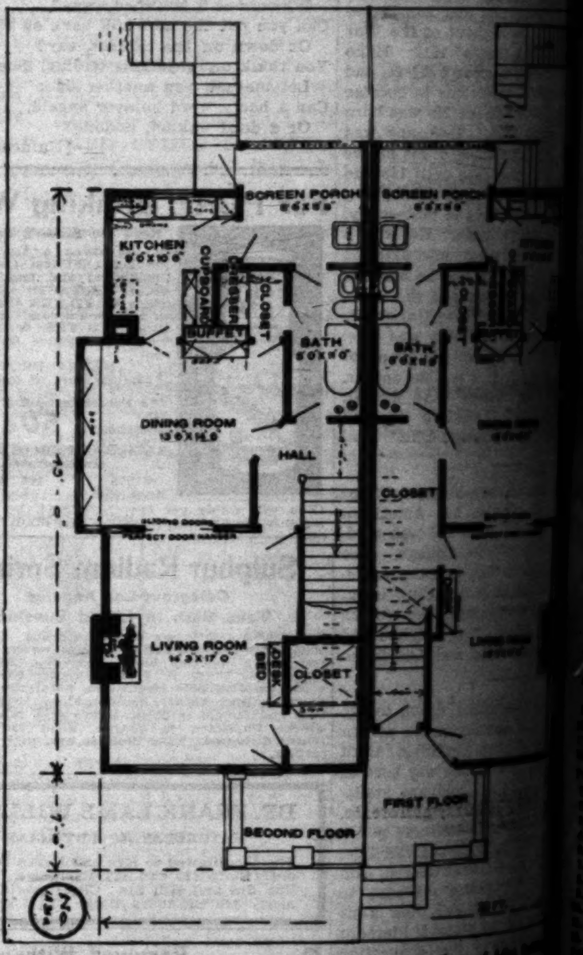

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